Boycott Japan?
"Is your sympathy for China great enough to keep you from buying goods made in Japan?" the American Institute of Public Opinion asks.—Page 2, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy, slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Fair, slowly rising temperature.
Details on Page 17.

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Added Taxes Stipulated by President for Any Farm Aid

Tells Committee Heads Costs Must Be Met 100 Per Cent.

Comment Refused By Legislators

Senator George Predicts Revision in Capital Gains Levy.

By William V. Nessly.

Determination that any added costs resulting from farm legislation to be enacted at the special session of Congress shall be covered "100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes" was expressed by President Roosevelt yesterday.

Unofficial estimates of the cost of the new farm program have ranged from $300,000,000 a year to $1,000,000,000 yearly, depending on the extent of the program enacted. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has placed the cost of the "ever-normal granary" program at more than $500,000,000 annually.

Sends Identical Letters.

In identical letters to the chairmen of the Senate and House Agriculture committees, outlining in a general way his ideas of provisions that should be incorporated in the new farm law, the President insisted that operation of the act should not be permitted to upset the balance which he has repeatedly said he expects to achieve in the next fiscal year.

At the same time there came a prediction from Senator George (Democrat), Georgia, a member of the Finance Committee, that the capital gains tax and the surtax on undistributed profits would be "greatly modified." Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), Indiana, also said he will offer amendments to the latter tax to permit corporations to retain reserve funds for expansion and improvements without being subjected to the tax.

Two Must Balance.

"It is, of course," the President wrote, "especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget. In other words, no additional Federal expenditures from the general fund of the Treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the Treasury, backed 100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes.

Must Be Balanced.

"In other words, whatever goes out must be balanced by an equivalent amount coming in."

While there was no official comment on the President's letter, in view of absence of most members of the two committees, the likelihood of enactment of processing taxes to provide revenue for financing the new legislation was considered increased.

Chairman Marvin Jones, of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Rule Over Ecuador Seized by Enriquez

Quito, Ecuador, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Gen. Alberto Enriquez became dictator of Ecuador today after a bloodless coup D'Etat engineered by army officers forced provisional President Federico Paez out of office.

Gen. Enriquez, who had been war minister in the Paez cabinet, dissolved the national assembly and announced he would govern as "supreme authority" of the nation pending convocation of a new assembly, "democratically elected by duly organized political parties."

"Little Jimmy Grows Up"

Now he's James Roosevelt, 29 years old, 6 feet tall, and the New Deal's clearing house. Robert C. Albright and Sidney Olson, Post staff writers, tell the story of "Little Jimmy" and his new responsibilities in a special article today.

Page 1, Section 3.

Yesterday in Sports

Football.

George Washington suffered a trimming, 19-0, at the hands of the unedefeated Alabama eleven at Griffith Stadium yesterday, as Kilgrow, Holm and Hughes played tag with G. W.'s ends.

Georgetown just squeezed by with a scoreless tie in Philadelphia, when Fielden, Pennsylvania end, kicked a perfect field goal in the last half-minute of play—only to have it nullified on a technicality.

MEADE.

KILGROW.

Removing Syracuse from the undefeated list, Maryland's Terrapins emerged from Baltimore mud grasping a 13-0 victory. Jim Meade, Maryland back, stood forth as an All-American possibility.

A brilliant 67-yard touchdown run by Capt. Clinton Frank was instrumental in netting Yale a 9-0 win over Cornell amid mud and rain at the Yale Bowl.

With a 7-7 tie facing them three minutes before the final whistle, the Irishmen of Notre Dame plowed through a snowstorm to sink the Middies by scoring a safety, before 45,000 spectators at South Bend.

Still undefeated, Holy Cross gained a 6-0 victory over a surprisingly strong Western Maryland team on a slippery field at Worcester.

Gallaudet ran away with Wilson Teachers to the tune of 19-6 at Kendall Green.

Ohio State upset Northwestern, 7-0; Pitt galloped over Wisconsin, 21-0, and Duke blasted Colgate, 13-0. Harvard bowed to Dartmouth, 20-2.

Racing.

Mrs. E. Friendly's Jacola finished five lengths ahead of the field in the Selima Stakes on a muddy track at Laurel yesterday. In the Maryland Handicap, Shandon Farm's Burning Star crossed the line four lengths in front.

Details in Sports Section.

Rome Refuses To Yield, Perils Parley on Spain

Italy Refuses Any More Concessions as Russia Rejects 'Token' Move.

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 23.—An announcement by Italy that she will make no further concessions toward a withdrawal of all foreign "volunteers" from Spain appeared tonight to have wrecked an elaborate plan to turn the civil war back to the Spaniards and let them fight it out.

The semi-official Italian agency "Diplomatic Information" announced in Rome that "to believe Italy will make further substantial concessions is absurd."

At the same time Russia, pitted against the Nazi-Fascist bloc and even against the Anglo-French entente within the nine-power committee of the non-intervention group, refused to budge from her complete opposition to any "token" withdrawal of volunteers in equal numbers from the nationalist and loyalist armies.

The deadlock was so unyielding that the committee, scheduled to meet Monday, adjourned its next session until Tuesday to give further time for a search for a new compromise formula.

"Liars," Rome Asserts.

Rome, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—A communique of the official Stefani News Agency announced today that the Italian ambassadors to Paris and London had been instructed to tell the French and British governments Italy had only 40,000 volunteers in Spain.

"Whoever declares to the contrary lies, knowing he lies," the communique added. (France and Britain have based their proposals for withdrawal of foreign volunteers from the Spanish civil war on approximate figures of 100,000 Italians fighting in the insurgent armies.)

"Diplomatic Information" reproached England and France for being too "indulgent" toward Russia, who was blamed for the London nonintervention deadlock. The stiffening of Italy's position was interpreted in some quarters as a result of talks yesterday between Mussolini and Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador to London and representative on the nonintervention committee.

Troops Called As 60 Are Hurt In Cairo Riots

Uprising Follows Vote of Confidence for Premier Nahas.

By the Associated Press.

Cairo, Egypt, Oct. 23.—Troops were called out tonight to quell serious anti-government rioting in which 60 persons were wounded as a special Parliament session gave Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha's government a vote of confidence.

Police fired into the 1,000 rioters, mostly students who beat several policemen and burned a Blue Shirt (pro-government Wafdist youth organization) camp before two battalions of troops arrived to assist police.

The rioting culminated weeks of political agitation highlighted by a clash between the premier and popular young King Farouk.

The King was understood to have taken a strong dislike to the Blue Shirts, whom Nahas insists are "soldiers of the Wafd." The premier was said to consider his authority flouted by Farouk's appointment of the allegedly anti-Wafdist Ali Maher Pasha as his political adviser.

Colonial Guard Increased.

Casablanca, French Morocco, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—French colonial forces were reinforced tonight to guard against native agitation after putting down a riot of Moroccan nationalists in the strategic northern town of Khemisset.

Military suppression of rioters and stern prison sentences for the leaders stirred Moslem unrest along the vital line from Rabat and Meknes to Fez.

Premier's Parties Win in Australia

Melbourne, (Sunday) Oct. 24 (A.P.).—Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons' coalition government retained its majority in the house of representatives today on the basis of the first day's tabulation of Australia's election for the federal parliament.

The United Australian and United Country Parties, which support the present government, took 44 seats while the labor opposition gained only two for a total of 30.

Kansas Puts Stop to Sterilizing Of Industrial School Children

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 23.—The State board of administration announced today, after investigation of sterilization of many girls at the State Industrial School at Beloit, that there would be no more such operations at the institution except in the most extraordinary emergency.

Dr. Leo V. Turgeon, a member of the board of administration, also said that sterilizations, except under unusual circumstances, would be banned at the Boys Industrial School at Topeka and the reformatory at Hutchinson.

This policy was determined after Mrs. Kathryn O'Laughlin McCarthy, a former Congresswoman, charged in a speech that wholesale sterilization operations had been performed at the girls' school at Beloit. She said that records at the institution showed that 62 of the 148 inmates had been sterilized and 22 more were scheduled for the same treatment when Gov. Walter A. Huxman's Democratic State administration replaced the Alf M. Landon Republican regime last year.

"Parents' pleas did not stop these wholesale sterilizations," Mrs. McCarthy said. "Apparently the operations were performed as punishment rather than for any special good to society. One girl was sterilized because she had a high temper."

Mrs. McCarthy protested that it was "horrible to think that these girls were deprived of motherhood without any apparent reason."

The State board of administration announced today that at the Beloit institution 20 sterilization operations were ordered on August 12, 1935; 23 on December 9, 1935; and 36 on March 7, 1936. The records showed that objections from individuals or relations were entered in only 10 cases.

Chinese Start Great Retreat At Shanghai

Japanese Guns Spit for Hours as Waves of Troops Surge In.

Foreign Experts Predict Fall of City Under Terrific Onset.

By the United Press.

Shanghai, Oct. 24.—The Japanese Naval command announced laconically today after the bitterest battle for possession of the city since the undeclared war began that Chinese troops had begun a general retreat from their front line positions.

The one sentence statement came as a heavy pall of fog and smoke hung over battle fronts strewn with hundreds of dead and dying as a result of the terrific artillery bombardments and infantry duels of the night.

The Chinese city government characterized the retreat claim as "bunk" but admitted several Japanese advances in various sections of the Shanghai area. A one kilometre advance was conceded at Tazang placing the Japanese forces less than a mile from the town.

Planes Spray Death.

Japanese planes took an important part in the fierce all-night engagement. The Japanese planes sporadically power dived spraying machine gun bullets in an apparent attempt to disorganize Chinese forces.

Throughout the night Japanese guns thundered and wave after wave of infantry assaults were launched as the Japanese sought to deal a decisive blow to the defenders of Shanghai, who foreign military observers did not believe could hold out much longer under such punishment.

Along the Yangtze River the Japanese battle ships spat fire all night as their enormous shells thundered down on the Chinese positions, starting new fires and rocking the earth.

Snipers Find Japanese Rear.

Chinese snipers filtered through the darkness in the Hongkew area and were harassing the Japanese rear on the Chapei front. Japanese machine gunners replied furiously.

Thousands of foreigners and refugee Chinese in the International Settlement crouched in fear throughout the night as Japanese air squadrons raced over the various fronts keeping up a steady bombardment.

Smoke hung over the Chinese positions along the North Station front. Pink colored dust from the pulverized roofs of the shattered Chapei sector filled the sky.

From the Yangtze River the guns of the Japanese fleet shelled Tazang, key point to Chapei on the northern boundary of the International Settlement. Mortars, apparently from a battery from Hongkew Park, added to the din, sporadically shelling Chinese positions in Chapei.

Capture of Towns Claimed.

A Japanese military spokesman claimed that the Japanese infantry had captured "various key points on the Shanghai front" and today virtually was ready for a general advance. The Chinese were building new lines of defense from the northwestern suburb of Chenju to the south bank of Woosung Creek, Japanese aviators reported.

Steiwer to Quit Senate After Ten Years of Service

By the Associated Press.

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 23.—Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon, Republican, and one of the Senate's sternest New Deal critics, said today he had decided not to seek re-election next year.

Steiwer, who was the keynote speaker at the last Republican national convention, issued the following statement:

"It is my desire, after many years of public service, to return to the practice of my profession. I deeply appreciate the confidence reposed in me by the people of Oregon and their ever readiness to aid me in the proper discharge of duties.

"It is my hope, as a private citizen, to serve further in promoting Oregon's development and my intention to maintain an active interest in the national welfare."

The Senator, who has served in Congress 10 years, will resume law practice at Portland.

N. Y. Milk Strike Called Thursday

Canton, N. Y., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—A State-wide milk strike effective Thursday was called tonight by the Dairy Farmers' Union against all dealers supplying fluid milk to the metropolitan market.

Secrecy Rule Follows D.C. Tax Uproar

2-Hour Battle Delays Consideration of the New Program.

Commissioners Will Be Sole Source of Any Future Findings.

By James D. Secrest.

A verbal battle between District Auditor Daniel Donovan and Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal yesterday delayed consideration of next year's tax program at a stormy two-hour meeting between the Commissioners and the District tax committee.

The meeting ended with Commissioner Melvin Hazen announcing that hereafter all information on the revenue study would come only from Commissioners meeting as a board. This announcement brought forth from Commissioner George Allen, who had planned to propose a "revolutionary" solution to the fiscal problem, a loud proclamation that he was being "muzzled."

The row between Donovan and Seal started when the auditor accused the Corporation Counsel of divulging on Wednesday confidential information given to the tax committee. Seal hotly denied the charge and, with tax matters shunted aside, the argument continued for an hour.

Decision Is Held Up.

As a result of the delay, no decision was reached on a major tax to replace the business privilege levy and the 25-cent increase in the realty tax.

Hazen declared, however, that the four major revenue proposals carried in The Post's District tax ballot are still foremost on the list of levies under consideration.

He indicated that the District heads eventually will have to choose one or two of the following: An income tax, a sales tax, a modified business privilege tax, or an increase in the realty rate above the basic $1.50.

Ballots from taxpayers via The Post's referendum will be welcomed by the commissioners in helping solve this problem, Hazen said.

The Commissioner states that no decision will be made until the recommendations of the tax committee are submitted to the advisory committee of citizens, headed by L. A. Carruthers, of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Hazen said that, in addition to the four major tax proposals, the committee is also studying levies on beer, on cigarettes and tobacco, on foreign corporations, and an increase in public utility taxes. The same proposals were considered last year and rejected.

None of these, however, would

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Barnstorm Plane Crashes, Killing 3

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—A tri-motored barnstorming plane crashed on a take-off at the airport here late today, killing three persons and critically injuring seven.

Leonard H. Reinert, Kansas City, pilot of the ship which was carrying passengers on sightseeing trips over the city, and Fred Williams, Tacoma, were killed. Mrs. Helen Momblow, 60, Tacoma, died at a hospital.

The plane had gained an altitude of about 100 feet when it suddenly nosed down.

Greeks and Italians Scramble Their Envoys at Chicago Fetes

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—An international incident shook Chicago—with laughter—today.

A delegation of Italians, attired in the best formal fashion, repaired to the Illinois Central Station. A train wheezed to a stop. The reception committee gathered about a pullman car to welcome Dr. Fulvio Suvich, Italian Ambassador. A gentleman of distinguished appearance stepped out. From the crowd came a chorus of vivas.

SUVICH.

"I am happy," stated the newcomer, "to be in Chicago."

"Are you," someone asked the beaming stranger, "the Ambassador?"

"I," he replied, "am Dr. Demetrios Sicilianos, Greek Minister to the United States."

All, momentarily, was confusion.

Then the Italian group hurried to the Union Station. There they encountered another party, sartorially splendid. That was the reception committee of prominent Chicago Greeks, come to pay all due respects to their Minister. They were informed Dr. Sicilianos was last seen alighting from the rear car at the Illinois Central Terminal. The Greeks beat an orderly retreat in that direction.

Another train rolled in. The Italians readjusted their top hats, reformed their ranks, and saluted Dr. Suvich.

SICILIANOS.

Italy's consul general in Chicago, Franco Fontana, explained the diplomatic bloomer to Il Duce's envoy. He added:

"At least, Your Excellency, it was a fine rehearsal."

The Greeks had a word for it, too.

Uruguay Union Balks At Unloading U.S. Ship As Algic Men Go to Jail

Saw End of Stonewall Jackson

Mrs. Lucy Chandler Pendleton, who was a small girl when the wounded Jackson was brought from the field of Chancellorsville to her father's house at Guinea Station, Jackson died there a week later.

How Jackson Died Like a Poet Told Again at Virginia Shrine

Guinea Station House Where Warrior 'Crossed His Last River' Deeded to National Parks Service; Woman Recalls His Death.

By Scott Hart.
A Staff Correspondent.

Guinea Station, Oct. 23.—A crowd packed the small white frame house here today, the house that was the end of Stonewall Jackson's dusty roads, to see the president of the R. F. & P. Railroad deed the shrine to the National Parks and it heard several speakers talk about how Stonewall Jackson died.

The speakers had searched the reference books before going there and recalled how he was Lee's "strong right arm;" how he had disappeared into the forests to loose, some ten hours later, a gray arrow, at the sleepy Eleventh Corps on Hooker's right, and how, at last in this very house, a burst of poetry had come from his Presbyterian soul.

They recalled how, with what little strength was left him, he raised himself slightly on his bed and, with the breath that took his life from his body, he said, "Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees . . ."

They traced him from the shadow of Montezuma, in Mexico, to his high-tide at Chancellorsville, and all had finished when an old lady, standing near the back of the crowd, remarked to someone:

"Yes, I can remember when they brought him in that door right there, the door to the left of the house. And they carried him on a stretcher into the room they're holding the program in. You know, it's easier to remember those things when you're old than anyone would think.

"You go into a sort of second childhood, and everything becomes

Continued on Page 16, Column 4.

Rail Presidents Optimistic of Further Help

I. C. C. Rate Rises Based on Conditions a Year Ago, Leaders Point Out.

Optimism over the prospects of the Nation's railroads obtaining further freight-rate increases, following the limited list of raises granted Friday by the Interstate Commerce Commission, was reflected yesterday among presidents of numerous lines.

Belief that the commission would further recognize the serious financial plight of the carriers was based on the fact that Friday's increases were awarded on evidence of the difficult conditions facing the roads more than a year ago. Since that evidence was prepared, it was pointed out, there have been tremendous increases in the costs to the roads, advances caused by wage increases, the revised railroad retirement act, and rises in costs of materials of all kinds. Confidence was voiced that when evidence of these greater expenses is presented to the I. C. C. it will make possible a much more substantial addition to the roads' income than the $47,500,000 expected to be yielded by Friday's order.

The fact that it had required

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Premier to Quit In Bank Scandal, Brussels Hears

By the Associated Press.

Brussels, Oct. 23.—The Belgian press today predicted the early resignation of Premier Paul Van Zeeland to facilitate investigation of charges he had accepted unwarranted payments from the National Bank.

The predictions were published after a six-hour session of the cabinet, which consider . . the results of a judicial investigation of the bank's administration while Van Zeeland was vice-governor.

The premier's political enemies have charged that since he resigned the vice governorship of the National Bank—a $25,000 a year post—to become premier at a fifth that salary he had received bonuses from the bank contrary to law.

Official of Line Shows Cable for Help Sent Allegedly by C.I.O.

14 Are Charged With Mutiny Plot

More Seamen Hunted as Sequel to Sit-Down in September.

By Edward T. Folliard

Two startling developments came yesterday in the case of the S. S. Algic, Government-owned freighter, which docked in Baltimore last Wednesday.

Union stevedores in Montevideo, Uruguay, called a strike and refused to unload an American ship after Patrick B. Whalen, Baltimore leader of the National Maritime Union, allegedly cabled them to take "action" to help the Algic crew.

The South American stevedores were reminded that the Algic crew had staged a "sympathy" strike for them.

In Baltimore 14 members of the crew of the Algic were arrested and jailed on Federal warrants charging them with "conspiring to deprive a captain of authority in a foreign port," which comes under the mutiny laws. Four members of the crew were being sought. All 18 are members of the C. I. O.'s National Maritime Union.

Message Given The Post.

The drastic action against the Algic sailors grew out of their conduct in Montevideo on September 10 when they went on a sit-down strike because of a strike by the Stevedores Syndicate in Montevideo. The Algic crew finally called off their strike when Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Union, instructed Capt. Joseph Gainard to "place them in irons" unless they obeyed orders.

The copy of the cablegram which Whalen, union leader in Baltimore, is alleged to have sent the syndicate, or union, stevedores in Montevideo was turned over to a Washington Post representative in Boston last night by John J. Halloran, vice president of C. H. Sprague & Son, which operates the Algic for the Government. He said he received it from his agent in Montevideo.

The message, assertedly sent from Baltimore Friday, follows:

"Stevedores Syndicate, Montevideo, Uruguay—Crew of S. S. Algic in court for action taken at Montevideo in sympathy your organization who were striking. Suggest action on all this company's ships until crew is released.

"PATRICK B. WHALEN.
"Port Chairman, National Maritime Union."

On Friday a Federal board of inquiry was holding a hearing on charges against the Algic's crew in Baltimore.

On the same day, in Montevideo, the S. S. Collingsworth, another freighter owned by the Government and operated by C. H. Sprague & Son, was waiting to be unloaded.

Halloran said in Boston that the Stevedores Syndicate, after receiv-

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Swanson Lauds Rebuilding of Merchant Fleet

Navy Day Address Stresses Importance of 'Right Arm' of Fleet.

"Significant impetus" given to the building of an American merchant marine in the last year was commended yesterday in a formal statement by Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson. "The Maritime Commission," he said, "has with legislative aid bravely faced the problem of regaining American commercial prestige on the sea lanes of the world."

Congress has realized that it is a function of the Navy to protect our vital trade by adequate armament and the Navy is keenly sensible of the need of its "right arm"—the merchant marine—in event of a national emergency, he continued.

Sixteenth annual observance of Navy Day next Wednesday will be climaxed by the ceremonious laying of the keel of the battleship North Carolina at the New York Navy Yard. The new 35,000-ton superdreadnaught will be the first capital ship built for the United States Navy in more than 15 years.

The occasion will be celebrated here by air shows in which planes from both the Naval Air Station at Anacostia and the Marine Base, Quantico, Va., will participate.

Train and Reeves to Speak.

Parades in various parts of the city will have their counterparts throughout the Nation.

Rear Admiral Charles R. Train, United States Navy, will address the Rotary Club of Washington, and Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, United States Navy, retired, will attend a meeting of the Propeller Club in Baltimore.

Sponsored by the Navy League of the United States the observance coincides with the birthday anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt, one of the fleet's foremost champions and one time Assistant Secretary of the Navy. In accordance with custom, the Navy will be "at home" to citizens aboard its ships and at shore stations all over the country.

Characterizing the Navy as "the armed guard at our gate," Secretary Swanson declared that the United States has no militaristic or imperialistic designs. "Legislation has been recommended," Secretary Swanson said, "to prevent any reduction in the effectiveness of the fleet which would jeopardize our national security."

Auxiliaries in Construction.

On this year's Navy Day the sea forces will be able to view the approaching fulfillment of an urgent plea voiced by Secretary Swanson just a year ago. This is through provision made by the last session of Congress for six new auxiliary vessels, work on two of which is expected to begin within the next few months.

However, the Navy contends that there must be no lagging in the program for building up the fleet. By 1942, naval officers assert, American sea defenses must have reached the limits laid down by the now-dead Washington Treaty, in order that they may be ready to meet any emergency.

Although the last session provided $130,000,000 for replacement of overage vessels, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, has already disclosed that the Navy will ask Congress to authorize two light cruisers and two dreadnaughts in addition to the North Carolina and her sister ship, the Washington, which have already been sanctioned.

The Navy's new building program, presented in secret to the Budget Bureau this week, is believed to request 8 to 12 destroyers, 4 to 6 submarines, and several more auxiliary ships.

Radio Programs Slated.

Radios programs, as well as ceremonies aboard ships of the fleet and at shore stations, will mark the 1937 observance of Navy Day. Special broadcasts have been arranged for today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

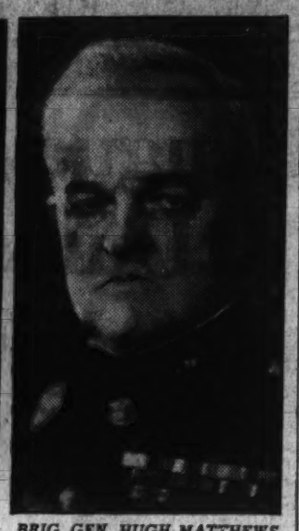
Stations at Washington and San Francisco will broadcast a special message to radio amateurs from Secretary Swanson. Amateurs in the United States and insular possessions will submit their copies of the intercepted message to the Radio Relay League. Operators presenting perfect copies will receive letters from Secretary Swanson.

An address by Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, will go to masters of American merchant vessels. It will be flashed from the naval stations on the east and west coasts, from Panama, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines.

In his Navy Day statement Secretary Swanson expressed his "deepest conviction that the Navy comprises one of the most formidable bulwarks for the protection of the democratic faith of Americanism that the country possesses."

Williams to Succeed Matthews As Quartermaster of Marines

COL. SETH WILLIAMS.



BRIG. GEN. HUGH MATTHEWS.

Incoming and Outgoing Officers Both Have Distinguished Overseas Records; Retiring General Asked Release December 1.

Col. Seth Williams has been appointed quartermaster of the Marine Corps, succeeding Brig. Gen. Hugh Matthews, who has applied for retirement on December 1, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson announced yesterday.

During the World War Col. Williams was stationed here at Headquarters, Marine Corps, until September, 1918, when he was ordered to France as regimental quartermaster of the Eleventh Marines. While on duty in Washington he was the Marine Corps representative on the War Industries Board, and also supervised wartime construction at Quantico, Va. After serving with the Eleventh Marines until May, 1919, he joined the Second Division, A. E. F., then on duty in Germany.

Returning to the United States in August of the same year, Col. Williams was again on duty at Headquarters, Marine Corps, and then served in Peiping, China, as quartermaster of the Marine Detachment at the American Legation (not then an embassy). He served in the same post at Philadelphia, Pa., from 1928 until 1936, and then was ordered to duty here in the Quartermaster's Department. While on duty in Philadelphia, Col. Williams also served as purchasing officer of the Garde d'Haiti, and in recognition of his services was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the President of Haiti.

A graduate of Norwich University, he holds the Marine Corps Expeditionary Medal for service in Panama and the Victory Medal.

Gen. Matthews, who was appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps in 1900, was on duty here from 1921 until 1925 as assistant to the quartermaster of the Marine Corps. After duty with the American Legation Guard, Peiping, China, he returned to Washington in 1927 and was on duty here for two years prior to his appointment as quartermaster.

After joining the Second Division, A. E. F., in December, 1917, Gen. Matthews rose to the post of Assistant Chief of Staff. He participated in operations at Chateau Thierry, Soissons, Champagne and in the Argonne Forest. Gen. Matthews also accompanied the Second Division on its march to the Rhine, and served with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

He was awarded the Army Distinguished Service Medal, the Navy Cross, the French Croix de Guerre, and was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He was mentioned three times in general orders of the Second Division, and holds the Silver Star Medal and other decorations.

Capt. Draemel To Take Charge Of Midshipmen

Operations Officer to Succeed Capt. Todd About December 15.

A new commandant of midshipmen at Annapolis will assume his duties about December 15, the Navy Department announced yesterday. Succeeding Capt. Forde A. Todd, who has been selected for promotion to rear admiral, the Naval Academy's new dean, Capt. Milo F. Draemel, is now serving as operations officer on the staff of Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander in chief of the United States fleet. Capt. Todd's future assignment has not yet been made public.

At the same time, Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson announced the appointment of Commander Ben Moreell, Civil Engineer Corps, U. S. Navy, as chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Navy Department, with the accompanying rank of rear admiral. He succeeds Rear Admiral Norman M. Smith, chief of the bureau since 1933, who retires December 1, after 30 years service.

Skilled Tactician.

Capt. Draemel, one of the Navy's most accomplished tacticians, will be in direct personal charge of the midshipmen at Annapolis. A fellow officer said yesterday that his commanding personality and distinguished military bearing are sure to make him popular with the student body at the Naval Academy.

A former commander of the battleship Pennsylvania, Capt. Draemel was awarded a special letter of commendation for his World War service on the staff of the commander of Battleship Force Two. Immediately after the war he was on duty at the Navy Department where he was in charge of the Code and Signal Corps.

Capt. Draemel, a native of Fremont, Nebr., is a graduate of the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and has twice served on its staff.

Commended for Work.

Commander Moreell, who entered the Navy from civilian life in 1917, graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in 1913 with the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering. From September, 1920 until August, 1924 he was on duty at the Norfolk Navy Yard, and six years later was assigned as public works officer of the Puget Sound Navy Yard and the Thirteenth Naval District. While serving in that post he was commended by the Navy Department for his able handling of a large emergency construction program.

Admiral Smith, who graduated from the Naval Academy in 1906, was appointed to his present post four years ago. From 1926 until 1930 he was on duty here as project manager of the ordnance establishments section, Bureau of Yards and Docks.

Appointed public works officer of the Naval Operating Base, San Diego, Calif., the conclusion of the World War, Admiral Smith supervised a large naval construction program there. After serving as public works officer at the Norfolk Navy Yard he attended the Naval War College, from which he graduated in 1926.

Shifted by Navy

Associated Press Photo.

Upper—Capt. Milo F. Draemel. Lower—Commander Ben Moreell.

'Elixir' Deaths May Reach 100; Push Seizures

Drive on to Trace Every Drop of Lethal Drug; More Taken in Md.

With death sentences hanging over an untold number of users, still unaware that the "medicine" they took was poisonous, a Federal official yesterday predicted an ultimate death toll of 100 from a so-called "elixir" of sulfanilamide.

Dr. J. J. Durrett, chief of the drug division of the Food and Drug Administration, said he feared at least 100 men, women and children will have paid with their lives before the situation is brought under control.

In Baltimore, according to the Associated Press, State Health Director Robert H. Riley reported seizures of the "elixir" in Oakland and Westernport. He also confirmed a confiscation in Salisbury, revealed in The Post yesterday.

In Chicago the American Medical Association, which has joined the Federal Government and State and local health officers everywhere in a desperate drive to trace down every drop of the lethal compound, reported an unofficial death toll of 36.

Authorities here and in other cities reaffirmed previous statements that blame should not be attached to sulfanilamide itself, a chemical preparation used for several years in treating certain infections. W. G. Campbell, chief of the Food and Drug Administration, and other experts have expressed belief that the diethyline glycol which was used as a solvent is responsible for the fatalities.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, emphasized that all the cases of poisoning he had verified were those in which the patients had taken a particular combination of sulfanilamide and diethylene glycol. "Hundreds of thousands of doses of sulfanilamide have been prescribed safely in tablet form and in hypodermic injection," Dr. Fishbein said.

Cut Corn in Bourbon? No! Julep-Jugglers to Beg U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Word trickled out yesterday of a Federal hearing that may shake the Nation's mint julep makers to their last piece of cracked ice.

A proposal has been made to the Federal Alcohol Administration that American distillers, among other things, be allowed to:

Put less corn in Bourbon whisky.

Put more corn in corn whisky.

Back through the julep's lineage, fights have been fought and duels declared over such details as whether to mash the mint.

You can see what might happen if officials change the complexion of Bourbon—the very juice of the julep.

Technically the proposals which the FAA will consider November 15 are:

That corn whisky be made from mash containing not less than 80 per cent corn grain and stored in uncharred oak containers. Fifty per cent is the present formula.

That Bourbon be manufactured from mash composed of 50 per cent corn grain and stored in charred oak containers. The percentage now is 80.

Proponents say everything will be tastier all around. That may be, but—the julep jugglers have the jitters.

Young Democrats In 7-State Rally

Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 23 (AP).—Young Democrats of seven States met here today, heard the praises of the party sung by many speakers and discussed informally campaign plans for 1938.

Secretary of War Woodring asserted the Republican Party "can have no appeal for youth. Its eyes are fastened on the past. Republicans lack both desire and the equipment to grapple with today's problems."

He called a recent broadcast address by Alf M. Landon "a sorry and pathetic demonstration of the futility to which the once powerful Republican Party has been reduced."

Hoover in Connecticut Pushes Midterm Rally

By the Associated Press.

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 23.—Herbert Hoover met with a group of young and old Connecticut Republican leaders informally and privately tonight at the home of Samuel F. Pryor, jr., recently elected national committeeman. The meeting, Pryor said, was to "acquaint" the Connecticut Republicans with the former President's views on the proposed midseason national convention of the party.

Campaign Arranged.

A literature distribution campaign will be planned and resolutions drafted to be presented to the Board of Education, by the Anti-Cigaret Alliance of the District of Columbia at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in room 307 Burchell Building, 817 Fourteenth street northwest. A campaign committee will be elected at the meeting.

Hamilton Sights 'Distress' in Offing

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 23.—John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, charged today that President Roosevelt has made the American people "jittery" by practices that are "anything but encouraging to economic revival."

The recent stock market slump, Hamilton declared in an address at a meeting of West Virginia Republican women, "portends great possible distress" and Mr. Roosevelt "should prepare to deal with the squalls."

Hamilton said Administration policies have created "widespread alarm" instead of "true prosperity" and that the President "has shown himself unaware of actual economic developments."

Justice Department To Weigh Army Pardons

Applications for Presidential pardons for persons convicted by Army courts-martial will hereafter be investigated by the Department of Justice, the War Department announced yesterday.

The new arrangement has been adopted at the suggestion of Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, who has the facilities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation at his disposal, Army officials pointed out. In the past, they said, the applications have been examined by the War Department which lacks both adequate facilities and funds for inquiries into the habits, character and associates of persons who have been separated from the Army or released from confinement.

Record-Seeking Flier Rests.

Naples, Oct. 23 (AP).—Jean Batten, New Zealand woman flier attempting to better the solo record from Austria to England, arrived here today and announced she would remain for "a good sleep."

U. S. Power Commission Will Hear Utility's Plea

The Federal Power Commission, with Acting Chairman Clyde L. Seavey presiding, will sit at the hearing tomorrow morning on the petition of the Portland General Electric Co. for reconsideration of the commission's order of May 4, denying the company's application for amendment of its Oak Grove hydro-electric project in Oregon.

Commissioners Claude L. Draper, V. Basil Manly and John W. A. Scott will sit at the hearing with Acting Chairman Seavey.

3 Health Projects Booked for Schools

Three health projects will be carried on in the public schools this year by the Tuberculosis Association, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director. Permission for this work has been granted by the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, said Mrs. Grant.

Students in the senior high schools will receive the tuberculin test and have chest X-ray photographs taken for the detection of early signs of tuberculosis.

A health education institute for administrators and teachers will be held in co-operation with the Health and Physical Education Department of the public schools. The date and program are to be announced.

The annual silver cup prize contest for sixth-grade pupils will be held in November for the best essay on "Why I Buy Christmas Seals."

Jewish War Veterans Plan Halloween Ball

Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold its fifth Halloween Bal Masque at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday night. Nat S. Silverberg is head of the committee on arrangements.

Prizes will be awarded for dancing and costumes and surprise awards will be made on the floor. Patrons and patronesses include Dr. David Davis, post commander, and Mrs. Davis; Dr. Ivy A. Pelzman, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Machlis, Dr. and Mrs. William I. Ogus, Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan T. Wallach and Col. and Mrs. John A. Korman.

14 More Facing Death In Stalin's Soviet Purge

Moscow, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Fourteen persons were sentenced to death today in scattered provinces of the Soviet republics, bringing to 1,125 the known victims of Dictator Joseph V. Stalin's purge of alleged wreckers and "Trotskyist" counter-revolutionaries.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SECRETARIES

Always in Demand! New Classes Starting

LEARN to be a PRIVATE Secretary. The salary is good; hundreds of opportunities for promotion and new affiliations, and the work is FASCINATING.

The BOYD Course is EASY, taught in SMALL groups, more THOROUGH. A BOYD Course is SUCCESS TRAINING, SAVE time, MONEY and EARN MORE.

Position guaranteed graduates of complete courses. Affiliated Employment Offices in 27 leading American cities. UNSURPASSED Employment OPPORTUNITIES.

NEW CLASSES MONDAY

Other Subjects and Courses: ACCOUNTING, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines—all kinds, Gregg and BOYD Shorthand, Vocabulary Building, Business Literature, Touch typing, filing, etc.

ATTEND the school where the positions are—EMPLOYERS are WISE Judges. THOROUGH Training PAYS.

START MONDAY on the Road to a BETTER position.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340

WASHINGTON'S NEW

Uptown Medical Center

THE NEW AMSTERDAM APARTMENTS

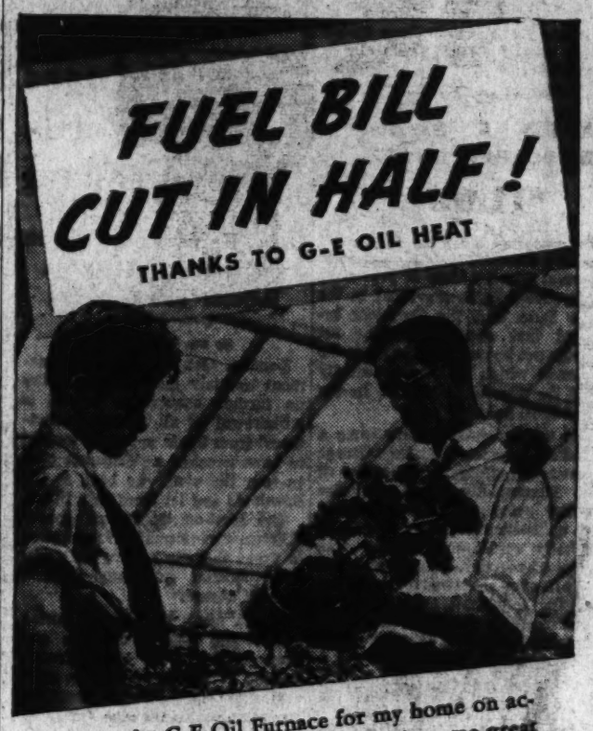
2701 FOURTEENTH ST. N.W.

Now Available for Occupancy

These beautiful modern offices are designed for physicians, dentists and kindred professions. Interiors to be designed to meet the requirements of any doctor. Ideally located, just a few blocks from Garfield and Children's Hospitals; electricity, secretarial telephone service, cleaning service, etc., to be included in the rental.

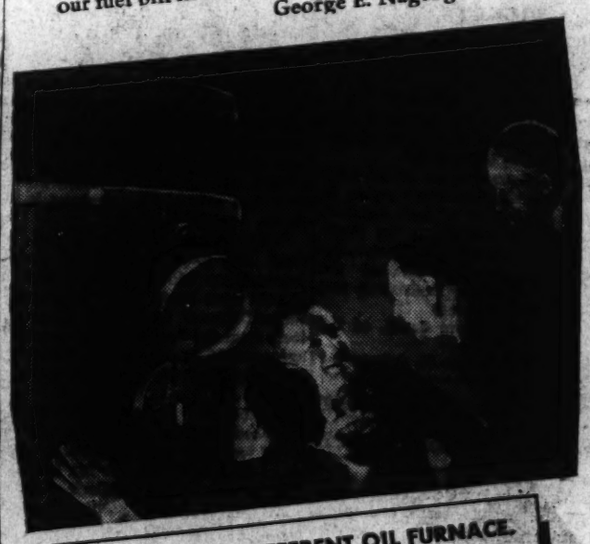
The Medical Profession Is Invited to Inspect These New Air-Conditioned Offices.

Phone COLUMBIA 7400



"I chose the G-E Oil Furnace for my home on account of its life-time service. It has given me great satisfaction since it was installed three years ago, and I am now planning to equip my greenhouse with the same type of furnace, as we find it has cut our fuel bill in half."

George E. Nagengast, Florist



SEE THIS BETTER, DIFFERENT OIL FURNACE.

The G-E Oil Furnace is the finest oil heating equipment that money can buy—and the cheapest to own! It operates on an entirely new principle of atomization, which effects a saving of 20 to 50 per cent in fuel bills. You get steady, clean, controlled heat without interruption. And you get an abundance of domestic hot water—day and night, all through the year.

Easy terms available—as long as 3 years to pay!

Phone or call today. We will gladly make a survey of your home, without cost or obligation, and will advise the heating and air conditioning unit best suited to your needs. Free literature on request.

HUDSON Air Conditioning Corp.

1727 Penn. Ave. N.W. District 1070

Open Evenings 'Till 9:30

Free Parking in Rear of Showrooms

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Automatic Heating and Air Conditioning

OIL FURNACES • GAS FURNACES • WINTER AND SUMMER AIR CONDITIONING

NEAT AND TRIM

Velvet

FOR LARGER WOMEN

Dresses In Sizes Up to 50

$12.98

As sketched

Others to $19.98

Slimness and sophistication are combined in these dresses . . beautifully cut lines in sleek velvet in sizes to 50 that are "just the thing" for larger women's complete wardrobe.

"We Fit the Hard-to-Fit"

Stout SLENDER Shop

1336 7th St. NO. 7202

"Look for Our Large Neon Sign"

And So—Victoria

BECAME THE DELIGHTED OWNER OF A

Chickering

SYMPHONIQUE

$525

(in Mahogany)

Easy Terms Arranged
Old Piano in Exchange

Queen Victoria loved her Isle of Wight home. It was for her salons there that she purchased the piano which had won the highest honors at the Crystal Palace Exhibition in LONDON and the Cross of the Legion of Honor in PARIS—the American made Chickering.

The CHICKERING

—although long a favorite of royalty and concert artists—is essentially a piano for the home. Try this beautiful little piano here tomorrow.

ARTHUR JORDAN
CHICKERING MASON & HAMLIN
1239 G Street Corner 13th

these improved window shades

—and back comes their original beauty!

USE soap, hot water and a scrubbing brush—on modern Bontex Window Shades. They're made to stand scrubbing—impregnated with pyroxylin, manufactured in America's most modern pyroxylin plant. Fresh. . . . new looking . . beautiful after scrubbing. No pinholes. No cracking. No fading. For genuine economy—for greater room beauty—use color-fast and washable Bontex Window Shades.

NO. 6000

Washington SHADE and AWNING company

2021 17th St.
(Just above You St.)
"Quality Products at Prices You Can Afford"

BONTEX WINDOW SHADES
YOU CAN'T SOIL IT—JUST THE CLOTH!

GOOD EYES

MAY SAVE A LIFE
POOR ONES MAY COST ONE

It takes more than a driver's license to qualify one as a careful driver. It takes good eyesight, and unless you see perfectly during the day or at night, the safety of some child may be in your hands. Don't take a chance with the safety of others—have your eyes examined and learn their true status. If glasses are needed, they will be prescribed.

Pay 50c a Week

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Castelberg's

JEWELERS and OPTICIANS

1004 F STREET

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F STREET

LAST WEEK

RALEIGH HABERDASHER 1911 1937 26th Anniversary

OUR GREAT 26TH ANNIVERSARY SALES END NEXT SATURDAY AT 5:45 P. M.

Be wise in time . . . don't let these last few days slip by without taking advantage of the extraordinary Anniversary savings on apparel of Raleigh Quality.

Anniversary Feature!

$2.50 & $3.50 PAJAMAS

$1.98

Fine broadcloths and mercerized fabrics are featured in this group of pajamas reduced for the Anniversary. Figures, stripes and all-over effects. Notch, middy and surplice styles. Sizes A to D.

$3.50 & $5 Pajamas Rich sateens and fine quality broadcloths **$2.88**

Radium Silk Pajamas Rich solid shades. **$4.39**

Anniversary Feature!

MEN'S $15.00 BROCADED ROBES

$11.95

We don't have to say any more, do we—when we tell you that $11.95 buys one of these handsome robes. They are tailored of rich, luxurious brocaded celanese and fully silk lined. Their style, workmanship, quality and beauty are exceptional. Self-trimmed, with self-collar. Deep maroons, navy and black.

$2.00 & $2.50 Raleigh Shirts

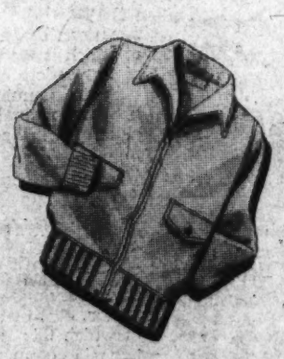
$1.69

Vat-dyed, preshrunk, guaranteed washable and colorfast fabrics. Super-quality broadcloths, oxfords and fine madrases. 13½ to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 36.

SUEDE ZIPPER JACKETS

$6.95

Selected skins, every one hand-picked. Knitted or leather collars and cuffs . . . zipper fastened. Chestnut, cocoa brown and grey. Sizes 38 to 48.



$10.00 Fall Famous-Make Hats

$6.85

Custom edge or raw edge brims. Every detail of fine hat construction! Sterling, dove, ecru and bison. All sizes in the selection.

$5.00 and $6.00 Raleigh Hats **$3.85**

$8.75 & $9.75 Hanan Touchstone Models

Never before in our history have these famous shoes been reduced. There are 18 distinct styles to choose from. Wing-tips, custom toe and straight tips in fine calfskin. **$7.45**

$6 TO $7.50 RALEIGH "R" SHOES *$5.45*

$2.50 SOFT SOLE HOUSE SLIPPERS *$1.95*

There Are Still Well Over 1,000 Fine Garments to Choose From!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

AND FINE RALEIGH

1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS

TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS AND TUXEDOS

$27 $36

Regularly $35 and $40 **Regularly $45 and $50**

The Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh labels speak for themselves . . . their regular prices are widely known . . . their high standards of quality are respected by value-conscious men! It is only on rare occasions that these prices are reduced . . . and when they are reduced as sharply as in this Anniversary Sale you can make a worth-while saving indeed! The fabric selection is excellent; the styling is done in the manner expected of clothes by Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh. You'll find plenty of checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures . . . in the newest shades and pattern effects.

THERE'S A SIZE AND MODEL FOR EVERY MAN AND YOUNG MAN . . .

Every man and young man can be properly fitted from our extraordinarily complete range of models and sizes. Sizes for regulars, shorts, stouts, short stouts, longs, long stouts, medium stouts and medium longs. Models for every youthful and conservative taste.

Enjoy the Convenience of a

Raleigh Charge Account

Enjoy the added convenience of a Raleigh Charge Account as you participate in the great 26th Anniversary Sale savings! Any salesperson will be glad to take your application. Bills are rendered about the end of every month. You may open a regular 30-day account . . . or use our popular

Extended Payment Plan

You get 4 months to pay on this convenient plan. No down payment is required and there are no interest charges. Any salesperson will gladly explain this plan in detail.

$1.50 AND $2.00 NECKWEAR . . . fine satins, unusual twills, rich brocades . . . all hand tailored, of resilient construction. Colorful or conservative types in the selection **$1.29**

$2 and $2.50 Neckwear *$1.65*
$1.00 Fall Neckwear *79c*

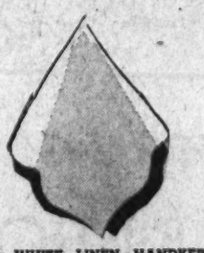
$5.00 to $6.50 SWEATERS . . . all-wool worsteds and mohair mixtures, in handsome pull-over styles and coat sweaters. Neat shades of blue, brown, green and grey. Sizes 32 to 44... **$3.98**

$1.00 FALL HOSE . . . smart lisle and silk mixtures, pure silk and pure wool. Hand clocks, vertical and "ringer" designs . . . also plaids and checks..... **68c**

$1.00 Imported Wool Hose *65c*
50c and 65c Hose *38c*

85c AND $1.00 SHIRTS AND SHORTS . . . fine combed yarn broadcloth and madras shorts. French back, elastic back, tie side. Swiss or flat knit and Durene yarn shirts **69c**

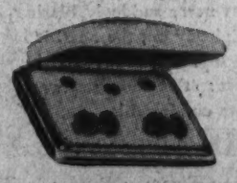
Special! Shorts or Shirts ....
$1.00 and $1.50 Union Suits..89c



35c WHITE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Handrolled hems . . . pure Irish linen. Replenish your wardrobe or buy now for holiday gifts at this low Anniversary price. **4 for $1**

25c & 35c Handkerchiefs, 6 for $1
$1.00 Imported Handkerchiefs..79c

$5.00 FITTED DRESSING CASES . . . topgrain cowhide in black or brown. Eight fittings, including ebony-back hair brush. In chrome, black or brown. Convenient zipper fastener **$3.95**



$5.00 JEWELRY SETS . . . for tuxedo or full dress. Made by one of the nation's outstanding manufacturers of men's jewelry. White pearl, smoked pearl or black enamel **$2.95**

26th Anniversary Sale Feature!

$79.75 & $89.75 COATS

$66

Paris is reflected in every line of these beautifully tailored Raleigh coats. Foremost flattering silhouettes are represented — fitted, straightline and swagger.

PERSIAN LAMB	WOLF
POLAR WOLF	MINK
WHITE FOX	MOLE
BLUE FOX	LAPIN
RACCOON	BEAVER
KOLINSKY	GALYAK

Used in effective new ways, on fine domestic and imported fabrics . . . tweeds, nub cloths, and hairy woolens. Black, beige, green, brown and mixtures. In sizes 12 to 20.

Anniversary Feature!

$16.95 & $19.95 FALL DRESSES

$13.85

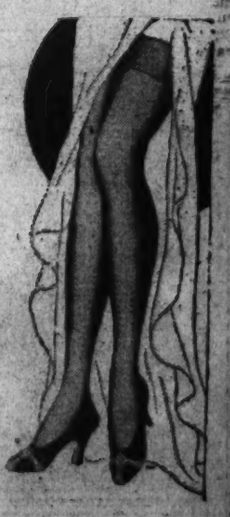
Tailored and dressy models in this grand collection. The fabrics include fine alpacas, cobblestone crepe, matelasses and sheer wools. Black, stone blue, port wine, royal and boxwood green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Anniversary Feature!

$49.75 & $55.00 WARDROBE SUITS

$39.75

A very exceptional value! Matching skirt, jacket and fur-collared topcoat of fine monotone woolens at a price you would pay for just a coat. Wolf or raccoon on brown and rust, sizes 12 to 20.



Anniversary Feature!

RALEIGH SILK CHIFFON HOSE

77c

Raleigh hosiery for daytime and dress wear. Four thread weight for business, three thread for special occasions. Beautifully sheer and clear. In the becoming new Autumn shades. Specially priced for the Anniversary Sale. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

26th Anniversary Feature! Regular $2.95

HANDMADE SILK SLIPS

Pure dye, pure silk slips, every stitch sewn by hand. In val lace or embroidered styles, with double sewn guaranteed seams. Tea-rose, sizes 32 to 40. **$1.95**

PANTIES TO MATCH *$1.41*

★ HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES, HANAN SHOES AND KNOX HATS EXCLUSIVE AT RALEIGH HABERDASHER ★

9 in D. C. Win $500 Each in Irish 'Sweeps'

Consolation Prizes Bring Assured Total Here to $20,000.

Nine Washingtonians yesterday won $500 consolation prizes as drawings ended for the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, based on the Cesarewitch race to be run next Wednesday.

They were: Sarkis Manoukian, rug dealer, 1332 Connecticut avenue; Grover G. Burrows, steamfitter, 6415 Ninth street northwest; "Nedetrio"—Edna Schaller, Mary Ward, and Anna Wallis—Mayflower Hotel; Mrs. Antoinette Cappelli, 1120 North Capitol street; "Come and Get It Cie Eium," Washington; Eugene Miers, Seventh street northwest; "Hector," 3726 Connecticut avenue; Emil J. Hayesman, greenswardman, Griffith Stadium; Mrs. Angus MacDonald, Berwyn, Md.

The $4,500 winnings of these nine bring total prizes assured locally to approximately $20,000 with seven persons holding tickets that may net them big money on Wednesday.

The first, second and third prizes in the actual races are $150,000, $75,000 and $50,000, respectively.

Favorite Held Here.

Last October only four local individuals held "horses," none of them favorites. Epigram, first favorite, is held this year by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Conner, 4800 Georgia avenue. Near Relation, second choice is held by C. P. Bryant, 473 H street southwest.

Charles F. Russell, 2443 Eighteenth street northwest, said last night a New York broker has offered him $4,000 for half interest in his ticket on Irish Dream.

"I said I'd let him know Monday, but I don't think I'm going to sell. The offer is based on whether Irish Dream starts in the race, and I think that if he starts he is going to win. He has stamina and almost everything it takes. Being a favorite makes no difference in the sweepstakes. I believe he will bring in one of the big prizes."

They Won't Sell.

Bryant said he had been made no offers, but that he would not sell. "I'll keep my ticket, win or lose," he said.

Mrs. H. A. Lemmer, who holds a ticket with her daughter, Jeannette, said: "We are not going to sell. We'll try our own luck."

Manoukian, who bought his ticket under the name of "Good Luck This Time," proposes to put his consolation money into his rug business. He said his luck convinced him more than ever that America should have legalized sweepstakes. "The President's infantile paralysis foundation would be a worthy charity to sponsor it," he said.

Burrows declared he could scarcely believe his luck, although he has "always been lucky in most games, except love."

"Nedetrio" Unexcited.

The "Nedetrio," two of whom are in the public stenographers' office and one in the accounting office at the Mayflower, refused to become unduly excited. "Someone in the Mayflower always wins," a fellow worker declared.

Mrs. Cappelli, who assists her husband in operation of a delicatessen, held only one ticket and said she considered her winnings "an excellent thing."

Mrs. MacDonald, wife of a bacteriologist in the Bureau of Animal Husbandry and mother of two young children, declared they had looked forward to $150,000 but were "tickled with the $500."

Three consolation prizes were drawn for ticket holders in nearby Virginia and Maryland, including Dr. J. A. Basto, 3000 Wilson boulevard, Arlington; Miss Katie Popham, Annapolis, and Mrs. Fannie T. Stearnes, Newport News.

None of the rich residual prizes, worth $41,376 each, was drawn by local ticket holders, although four went to holders in other parts of the United States. A total of 797 out of 1,500 consolation prizes went to Americans, adding $564,012 in certain winnings to $1,465,880 taken Friday when the horses were drawn.

Cobweb Canopy Spun Across Utah Village

Randolph, Utah, Oct. 23 (AP).—Residents of this village awakened today to find steeples, homes, wires and trees festooned with thousands of silky cobwebs.

The webs, stretched in skeins from 75 to 100 feet, presented a gay but fantastic picture, waving like weird veils in the breeze. Dan Ingraham, county farm agent, said the webs were spun "by some type of insect."

Delaware Governor Dedicates Memorial Grove Here

Underwood & Underwood.

Gov. Richard McMullin of Delaware, first of the original 13 States to ratify the Constitution, shown planting a tree in the new memorial grove yesterday along George Washington Memorial drive. Left to right are Fred J. Klund, holding Delaware State flag; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Groves, of the Delaware Historical Society, and Gov. McMullin.

13 Original States Plant Trees To Pay Honor to Constitution

Saplings Placed on Virginia Side of Potomac Along Arlington Bridge; Flags of Donors Carried by Fort Myer Troops.

Living memorials to the 150th anniversary of the United States Constitution were placed along George Washington Parkway yesterday in a picturesque tree planting ceremony. The trees were planted by representatives of State societies of the 13 original States as their part in the anniversary celebration.

The ceremony took place on the Virginia side of the Potomac above Arlington Bridge. Notables present included Director General Sol Bloom of the United States Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, Gov. Richard C. McMullen of Delaware and Senator Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut. Representative J. Buell Synder, president of the Pennsylvania State Society and chairman of the committee, presided.

Representative Bloom stressed similarity between the trees and the Union. "These trees are practical things," he pointed out, "and it is the actual working of our government rather than the beautiful theory of it that has brought us prosperity and primacy among the powers of the earth."

In dedicating Pennsylvania's contribution, a hemlock, Snyder expressed hope that the newly planted tree "remind us that the same qualities of courage, to defend our country and its rights by force of arms if need be, and benevolence and prudence, to retain the friendship of other nations and avoid entanglements, are needed today when the Nation's capital is situated here in the District of Columbia just as much as they were needed when it was located in Pennsylvania."

Flags of the 13 States were carried to the ceremony by cavalrymen from Fort Myer. The United States Army Band, directed by Capt. Thomas Darcy, participated in the program. Earl Carbauh, baritone, sang. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, D. D., delivered an invocation.

Army Buys 20 Planes.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson announced yesterday that a contract amounting to $122,230, for 20 primary training planes and spare parts, has been awarded to the Stearman Aircraft Co., of Wichita, Kans.

Black Joins Study Of Scottsboro Case

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court justices assembled yesterday to decide whether to review the conviction of Haywood Patterson, one of the Negroes involved in the famous Scottsboro, Ala., cases.

Some observers expressed the belief this litigation might provide a basis for challenging any participation by Justice Black, who at one time was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Patterson was sentenced to 75 years in prison after his conviction of attacking a white woman on a moving freight train near Scottsboro in March, 1931.

Suspect Accused In 20 Robberies

Charged last night with 20 cases of housebreaking in the southeast section, Bernard Ballard, 26, of 1400 D street northeast, will be arraigned tomorrow.

Police assert Ballard ransacked houses and stores and accumulated $300 and property. Among housebreakings with which Ballard has been connected by Detective Sergt. Thomas McVearry are those at a liquor store at 229 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, a restaurant in the same block and two stores in the 100 block of B street southeast.

3,000 Tickets Sold for Ball To Aid Lunches

New Patrons Added for School Charity Event; Other Funds Grow.

Nearly 3,000 tickets already have been sold for the huge charity ball to be held Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of the school lunch fund, Chairman Ruth Madden announced last night. Several prominent persons in Washington for the Inter-American Horse Show, have been added to the list of patrons.

New names on the list include Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark and Dr. and Mrs. Breckenbridge Bayne. About 100 tickets were sold as a direct result of Miss Madden's radio talk over StSation WJSV Friday night. Even before leaving the broadcasting station she received several calls from persons who wished to help her committee.

Sylvan King, vice chairman of the ball committee, spoke last night over the same station. At 4:40 p. m. today Theodore S. Grape will give a talk over Station WMAL. Mrs. Mary Steele, director of women's WPA projects, will conclude the radio series Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. over Station WJSV.

Professional entertainment for the event has been secured from a local theater. Ticket reservations may be mailed to the committee headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel. Tickets also are on sale at the Harrington Hotel, the Willard Ticket Agency and all Western Union offices.

About $60 was collected for the fund Friday through the food concession at the Horse Show. It is believed a much larger sum was realized yesterday. A bonded representative of the committee has started collections from the milk bottles placed in grocery stores and restaurants.

Ticket returns are not complete for the benefit lecture held Friday night by the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

100,000 Blackshirts Prepare to Repeat '22 March on Rome

Rome, Oct. 23 (AP).—Nearly 100,000 Fascist leaders and minor chieftains will begin to "march" on Rome Monday night for a celebration Thursday of the fifteenth anniversary of the rise to power of Benito Mussolini.

Their "march"—by truck and railroad trains—will commemorate the Fascist march on Rome October 28, 1922, which brought Il Duce to the prime ministership. The columns will march into the capital Thursday morning for a review.

3 Governors Back U. S. Labor Parley

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Governors of New York, Indiana and Connecticut sent Secretary Perkins yesterday their indorsements of the fourth annual conference on State labor legislation the secretary has called for tomorrow.

The conference will bring together labor commissioners from most of the States to discuss new problems of administering labor laws and developing co-operation between State agencies and organized labor.

Chest Workers Set to Launch 10th Campaign

Solicitation of Wealthier Residents Will Start Tomorrow.

The tenth anniversary campaign of the Community Chest will open tomorrow when members of the special assignments unit begin visitation to wealthier Washingtonians. The general solicitation will begin after a mass meeting and pageant in Constitution Hall, November 8.

The special assignments unit, headed by Richard W. Hynson, chairman, and Frederick M. Bradley, vice chairman, has assumed responsibility for gathering $576,000 of this year's Chest quota of $2,050,000.

There also will be a luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel of the Board Members Committee, at which Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, chairman, will preside. Mrs. Dwight Davis, chairman of the Chest Year Round Educational Committee, will be guest of honor.

The committee comprises more than 500 members of agency boards who have enlisted for the campaign. These will not take part in the solicitation of funds this year; their function is to promote interest and support for their respective agencies among civic, fraternal and business organizations.

John L. Vandergrift, chairman of the group solicitation unit, and Chauncey G. Parker, jr., chairman of the Metropolitan unit, have reported that their organizations are virtually complete. The new suburban unit, also, is practically complete.

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Typical French Provincial Group executed in genuine walnut and finished in the soft nut brown shade that was a feature of that period. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
Reduced from $365 to $290
You save $75

Sheraton Group in genuine Honduras mahogany inlaid with beautiful satinwood; and with hanging mirrors of especially artistic design. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
Reduced from $460 to $390
You save $70

American Sheraton Group with all the grace and charm of the famous old school, executed in genuine Honduras mahogany; beautiful swirl figures. Eight pieces, including twin beds.
Reduced from $410 to $335
You save $75

Chippendale Group in genuine Cuban mahogany. Pieces are of important size and constructed with all the characteristic features of Chippendale. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
Reduced from $435 to $350
You save $85

American Hepplewhite Group; with the tapered flare legs; delicate reeded posts; classic urn terminals and with hardware that is true to the period. The construction is genuine mahogany. Eight pieces, including twin beds.
Reduced from $385 to $308
You save $77

Colonial Group, with sleigh type Twin Beds. The construction is genuine Honduras crotch mahogany and genuine straight grain Honduras mahogany. Each piece is splendidly proportioned and the finish is the lovely old Colonial red—the true color obtainable only with genuine mahogany. Eight pieces, including Twin Beds.
Reduced from $365 to $298
You save $67

Hepplewhite Group of eight pieces, including Twin Beds genuine Honduras mahogany construction throughout. A group that has deserved place in period furniture.
Reduced from $315 to $265
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American Empire Group in the designing of which is incorporated all the sturdiness of that period; executed as were the originals in genuine Cuban mahogany of beautiful natural figure. Eight pieces, including twin beds.
Reduced from $395 to $325
You save $70

Federal American Group with the traditional carvings—spread eagle, wheat ears, swags, etc., that characterized the original of which this is an adaptation. Construction is genuine Honduras mahogany. Eight pieces, including twin beds.
Reduced from $320 to $270
You save $50

American Chippendale accurately described as sturdy, practical and decorative. Executed in genuine Honduras mahogany and decorated with finely executed fretwork. Eight pieces, including twin beds.
Reduced from $350 to $295
You save $55

Sheraton Group, in genuine Amazon mahogany. The pieces are of moderate size, making it practical for apartment or small bedroom. Eight pieces, including twin beds.
Reduced from $395 to $315
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Louis XVI Group in maple and satinwood, finished as the French school dictates it; each piece faithful in design and finished with mastercraftsmanship. Seven pieces, including full size bed.
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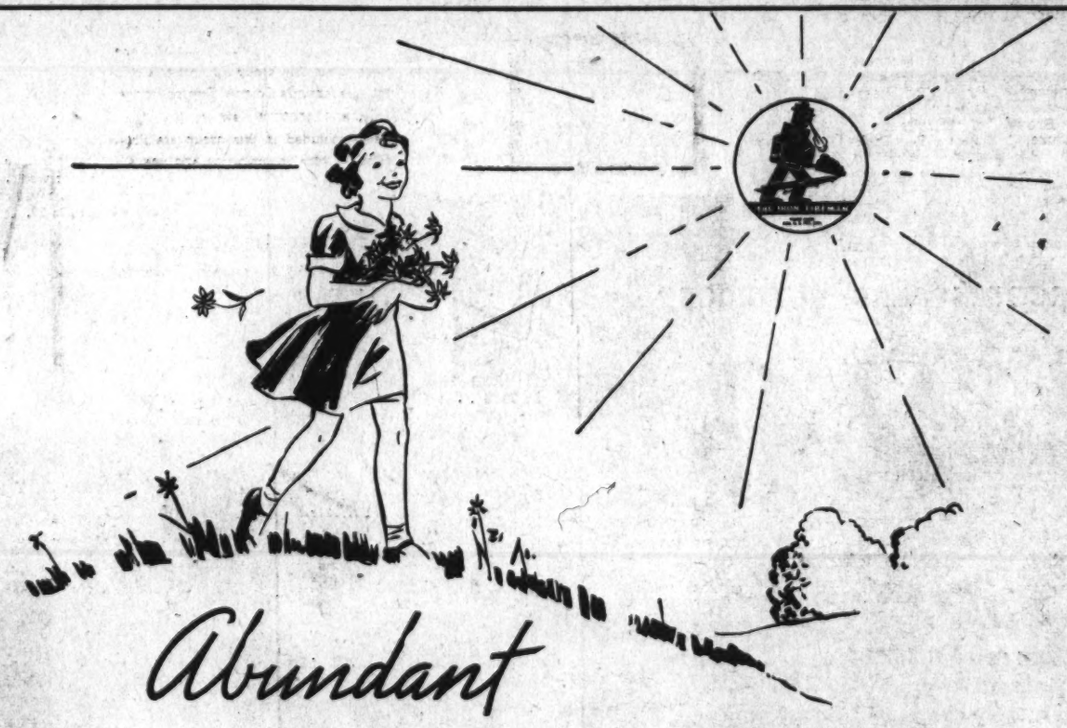

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An Iron Fireman fire is never suddenly blazing hot one minute and completely out the next. It is automatic and self-regulating, but is always giving off a certain amount of heat so that floors stay warm and the whole house stays comfortable.

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Have you thought about installing an Iron Fireman in your present furnace? You can do it at small expense and on easy payments, making your present heating plant modern, efficient, automatic. Ask us to quote prices and terms and estimate your fuel cost saving. Purchase can be made on a convenient monthly plan.

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Pair Accused In Attempted Extortion Plot

Ex-Fighter and Woman Held on Complaint of Manufacturer.

A former pugilist and the former wife of a manager of fighters were held by police last night charged with attempting to blackmail a prominent D. C. business man and his wife.

Those charged, Alema Wood, 30, 2100 block First street northwest, and Joseph Malone, 36, fugitive from Detroit, were seized by Detective Sergts. Harry Britton and Joseph Shimon, Friday night.

Malone, in his statements to police, said he originally asked $5,000 from Marion Coffey, 1828 Irving street northwest, screen manufacturer, but reduced the price to $200 in a final attempt to get the money from Mrs. Coffey.

Malone, who has fought more than 200 professional fights, was arrested by Shimon at Twelfth and F streets northwest. In a fist fight before hundreds of theatergoes, Shimon subdued his prisoner with a right to the chin, a blow which dislocated two of the detective's knuckles.

Demand Reduced.

Investigation of the attempted blackmail began several weeks ago when Mrs. Coffey complained to police that Malone had asked her for money to keep from making public letters he had in his possession that Coffey is supposed to have written to Mrs. Wood.

Before he approached Mrs. Coffey, Malone attempted to get $5,000 from Coffey. Unsuccessful in this attempt, he is alleged to have turned to the wife and reduced the extortion demands to $200.

After consulting police, Mrs. Coffey, by a prearranged plan, with police, agreed to pay the money and Malone said he would meet her in front of a movie theater.

Detective on Floor.

Instead of coming to her on the street, Malone hired a cab to pick her up with instructions to the driver to cruise until he was hailed. Sergt. Shimon hid on the floor in the back of the cab and when Malone approached Shimon jumped out to place the man under arrest.

Malone fled south on F street but was captured by the detective at Twelfth street. Malone, who weighs more than 200 pounds, was subdued by the 150-pound Shimon, whose only experience in the ring was as an amateur fighter when a boy.

Malone and Mrs. Wood will be arraigned in Police Court tomorrow on the charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffey told police that Mrs. Wood had some letters sent to her by Coffey before his marriage and that Malone learned of them shortly after his arrival here several weeks ago.

'Numbers' Winner Robbed of $258 by 2 Colored Bandits

Barney B. Jones, of the 2700 block of Eleventh street northwest, was robbed of $258 he had just won on the "numbers," he told police.

Jones said he stopped his automobile for a red light at Fifth street and Florida avenue northeast, when two colored men, one with a gun, climbed in his car. They forced him to drive to Third street and Florida avenue, where they robbed him and fled, he said.

A colored bandit entered his store in the 1800 block of Ninth street northwest, held him up and stole $5, David Mostoll, grocer, reported last night.

Mrs. Mary Liddy, of 1012 Rhode Island avenue northeast, was robbed of her pocketbook containing $80 and a gold wrist watch by a thief who snatched it from her in a crowd at Twelfth and Douglas streets northeast last night. She told police the robber was white.

'Real' Earnings Put Above 1929 Level

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 23.—"Real" weekly earnings of wage earners in the manufacturing industries in August were 9.5 per cent above the 1929 level, the National Industrial Conference Board, a research organization maintained by large industrial corporations reported today.

The report explained that "real" earnings take into account living costs. Adjusted earnings for the nonmanufacturing industries were .4 below the 1929 figure.

Employment in the manufacturing industries was 2.4 per cent below that of 1929, while the nonmanufacturing employment showed a 17.4 per cent decline.

Pay rolls in the manufacturing group were 4.9 per cent below 1929 and in the nonmanufacturing industries, 26.5 per cent under that year's level.

A Court to Retire Justices Proposed

Senator Logan (Democrat), Kentucky, of the sub-committee investigating methods of judicial reform, proposed yesterday that infirm and incompetent judges be removed by a special court acting under the "good behavior" clause of the Constitution. He said his plan could be put into effect without a constitutional amendment.

The Senator, a leader in the fight for the President's court bill at the last session of Congress, said he believed his plan would make it "entirely unnecessary to revive the controversy over the judiciary."

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Pair of 'Innocents Abroad'

Representing Mark Twain's classic of travel, these two members of the Professional Writers Club appeared yesterday at the organization's tea at the Y. W. C. A. They are Mrs. Ethel Libbey (left) and Mrs. Katherine Hernold.

Ghosts of Dickens, Twain Romp At Writers Club Costume Frolic

Briton's 'Our Mutual Friend' Captures First Honor in Title Contest; James Hilton's 'We Are Not Alone' Is Runner-up.

"It was considerate of the gentle ladies to prefer me," sighed the shade of Charles Dickens last night.

"But don't forget, I was a favorite, too," prompted the ghost of Mark Twain.

Or perhaps it simply was the biting autumn wind rustling the costumes members of the Professional Writers Club wore as they represented the titles of books at their tea yesterday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A.

First prize was brought to "Mr. Dickens" through Mrs. Zella Boteler, who came representing "Our Mutual Friend." Her designation was merely a large card, bearing the name of the club's president, Miss Myrta Ethel Cawood.

In second place were the Misses Irene Allers and Polly Barber, who walked arm-in-arm with the placard, "We Are Not Alone." James Hilton is the author of the book.

"Mr. Dickens" was back again in third place when Miss Cawood scored with "A Tale of Two Cities."

As a train to her dress Miss Cawood pasted together copies of The Washington Post and the New York Times.

But Mark Twain might well have won, as far as the popularity of his pen is concerned. No less than two members came garbed as "Innocents Abroad."

In her version of the Twain travelogue, Mrs. Ethel Libbey arrayed herself with maps, ranging from those of the District to those of the Far East. She wore a towering paper cap, on which was plastered what resembled the Potomac River.

The classics and semiclassics were far ahead by the time tea was steeping.

Nobody came as "Gone With the Wind." And nobody represented "The Good Earth." "Hangman's House" was absent, as was "A Farewell to Arms." "Mother Goose" was not even an "also-ran," and nobody did honor to Father Grimm.

With a handful of luscious Jonathans, Mrs. L. B. Aldrich represented "If I Have Four Apples."

Perhaps the most complete costume was that of Mrs. H. T. Dean, who writes under the name of Malenche Macevoy. She came as "Calamity Jane of Deadwood Gulch," by Ethel Huston. All she lacked was a mustang and a pair of six-shooters.

It was all a lot of fun. Miss Ruth Fleming was "Penrod," with the necessary identification, which might have come from a classroom.

About the time the contest was over, the teacups began to clatter.

Charles Dickens and Mark Twain were not guests at the tea.

Tax Collections Up $440,767,000 In First Quarter

Internal Revenue collections during the first quarter of this fiscal year were $440,767,000 above the corresponding period last year, the Treasury reported yesterday.

Collections for July, August and September aggregated $1,450,762,000.

Income tax collections totaled $571,700,000; liquor tax revenues, $160,491,000, and tobacco tax receipts, $155,322,000.

Farley Is Accused Of Packing Parley

By the Associated Press.

Newburg, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Corporation Counsel Paul Windels, of New York City, told a Republican audience tonight that Postmaster General James A. Farley would seek control of the State constitutional convention next April as a stepping-stone to the governorship of New York State.

In an address before the executive committee of the State Association of Young Republican Clubs, he alleged that Farley had selected and dictated the nomination of Democratic candidates-at-large for the convention.

"Postmaster General Farley has assumer personal command," Windels said. "We are confronted with the threat of a 'Farley for Governor' State constitutional convention, just as we now have a 'Farley for Governor' Democratic mayoralty ticket running in New York City."

LEARN GERMAN PLEASANTLY
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Mrs. Lawrence, Leader In Boston Society, Dead

Beverly, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP).—Mrs. John S. Lawrence, 49, of Boston and Topsfield, long prominent in Boston society, died today. The former Emma Atherton, she was one of Boston's most distinguished hostesses.

Survivors include her brother, Ray Atherton, Minister to Bulgaria and recent counselor to the embassy in London.

LEARN ITALIAN LYRICALLY
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Howard Alumni Ask Resignation Of Dr. Johnson

Board of Trustees to Get Resolution Tuesday; 'Antagonism' Cited.

A resolution demanding resignation of Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson as president of Howard University will be presented at a meeting of the board of trustees next Tuesday by the executive committee of the General Alumni Association of the university.

It was learned last night that the resolution, which now is in printed form, was adopted by a vote of 17 to 1 by the committee when it held its last session here October 10. The committee represents 2,000 alumni throughout the United States.

Dr. Johnson, who has been president of Howard for the last 10 years, is the first colored president the university has had since its founding in the Administration of President Andrew Johnson in 1867.

Executives of the committee, however, made it clear last night that they wish a colored successor to Dr. Johnson.

Johnson Called Antagonistic.

Dr. Johnson, the resolution contends, has been "antagonistic to the organization of a virile and intensely interested body of alumni, who have the courage to express their opinion, and specifically to the organization of the General Alumni Association." It also remarks that Dr. Johnson is not a graduate of Howard.

The resolution holds that "the best interests of Howard University demand the resignation of the president."

Among reasons given for the demand for Dr. Johnson's resignation are "unrest, brought about by the unwarranted increase in room rent," and a "general lack of harmony between the administration and teachers, which finds expression in the students and has built up a marked apathy toward the administration and greatly lowered the morale of the student body."

Instances cited include the football strike in the autumn of 1936, when the Lincoln-Howard game was called off, and the student poll, conducted in the "Hilltop" on September 29, when 169 students out of 203 stated they did not think the administration was concerned with student welfare.

Staff Losses Cited.

The resolution cites the loss to the university of such outstanding scholars as Dean Arnold Donowa, of the Dental School; Judge Fenton W. Booth, formerly dean of the Law School; Dean Dwight O. W. Holmes, Dr. St. Elmo Brady, Prof. Edward Stafford, Prof. Charles V. Imlay, Prof. James Schnick and Prof. Lorenzo Taylor."

In conclusion the resolution says the university, under Dr. Johnson's administration, has received unfavorable publicity through lawsuits, student unrest and investigations."

President of the General Alumni Association is Dr. W. A. Wethers, of Passaic, N. J. Other officers include Edward T. Lovett, of Washington, vice president; Dr. L. Greeley Brown, of Elizabeth, N. J., treasurer; Ernest R. Dickson, of Washington, recording secretary, and Dr. George A. Parker, chaplain. Chairman of the General Alumni is Eugene Davidson, of Washington, and chairman of the Executive Committee is Nathan A. Dobbins, of chairman of the executive committee also includes former Judge James A. Cobb of the Municipal Court.

Dr. Johnson declined to make any statement on the resolution last night.

A spokesman for the Interior Department under which the university is controlled said last night that while the department was as yet uninformed about circulation of the resolution, Dr. Johnson's work as president was deemed satisfactory.

Miss Talley's Father Dies.

Kansas City, Oct. 23 (AP).—Charles M. Talley, 70, father of Marion Talley, the singer, died today.

Scouts Honor 'Teddy.'

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—Six thousand Boy Scouts made their annual pilgrimage today to the grave of Theodore Roosevelt, laying a wreath in memory of the only man to be honored with the title of "Chief Scout Citizen."

Bulgarian Prelate Dies.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 23 (AP).—Archbishop Simeon, 98, for 65 years Archbishop of Varna, died of pneumonia today. He had been active in the fight for an independent Bulgarian church and was one of the drafters of the Bulgarian constitution. In June this year he baptized Crown Prince Simeon.

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NEW No. 253-L LABYRINTH RADIO $275
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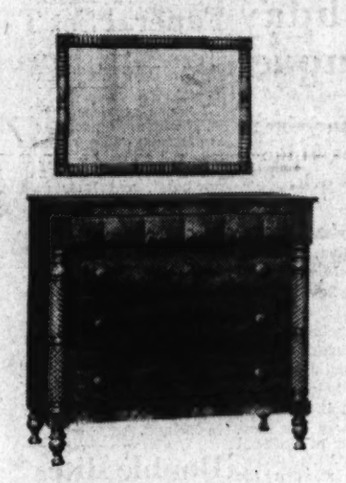
DRESSER BASE, 4 DRAWERS, $61.50 . . . DRESSER MIRROR, $29.75 . . . CHEST-ON-CHEST, $89.50 . . . DRESSING TABLE BASE, $47.50 . . . DRESSING TABLE MIRROR, $23 . . BED, DOUBLE OR SINGLE, $47.50 . . NIGHT TABLE, $23 . . REAL MAHOGANY

Antique Reproductions

IN AFRICAN AND HONDURAS MAHOGANIES

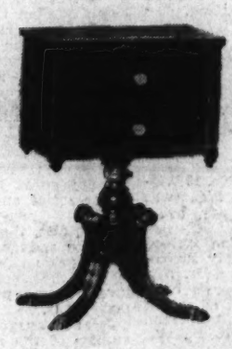
If you like to make up your own bedroom suite, you will enjoy choosing the pieces from this group . . . especially if you like Antique Colonial Reproductions. Only a suggestive few of the many pieces included in this group are illustrated. Come in tomorrow and see all.

A WORD ABOUT MAHOGANY—when we mention mahogony we mean GENUINE MAHOGANY, whether it is used in connection with other cabinet woods or used exclusively. GENUINE MAHOGANY grows ONLY in the West Indies, Tropical America and on the West Coast of Africa. Woods commonly known under the name of Philippine mahogany ARE NOT PERMITTED in our stocks.

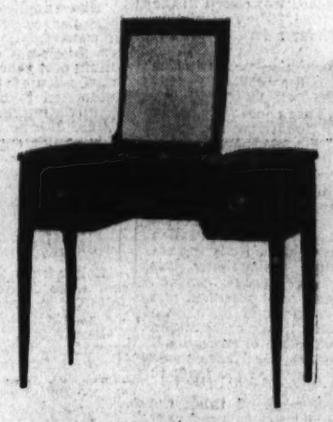


QUAINT CHEST . . . genuine mahogany with charming spiral-turned posts . . . beautiful figured swirl mahogany drawer fronts. Size 43x20 inches $67.50

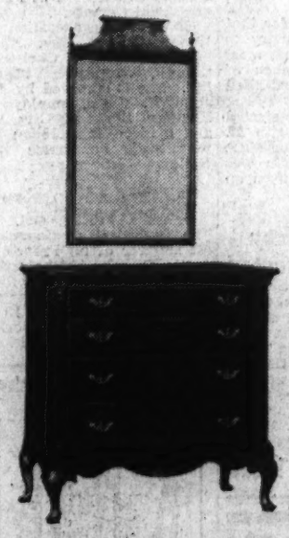
Mirror Above Chest, $23.



NIGHT TABLE . . . two drawers . . . 4-leg pedestal base . . . a charming Colonial Reproduction in mahogany $29.75

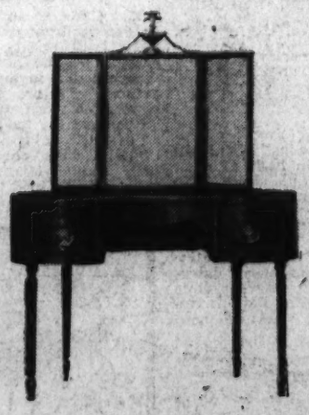


POWDER TABLE . . . size 36x19 inches with 12x15-inch mirror plate . . . two drawers and storage section . . all genuine mahogany.. $51.50



SALEM CHEST—above; top 37x20 inches, four drawers, reeded corner posts $62

MIRROR OVER CHEST—plate size 20x30 inches, mahogany frame $21



HIGHBOY . . . graceful cabriole legs and lots of drawer space . . . top 34x19 inches . . . height, 60 inches . . . all mahogany exterior $78

DRESSING TABLE (illustrated at left) . . . a modified kidney shape . . . top 44x19 inches . . . triple wing mirror . . . reeded mahogany legs. Complete $77

Base Only $44.
Mirror Only $33.

Make Up Your Own Suite from This Group

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Rail Presidents Optimistic of Further Help

I. C. C. Rate Rises Based on Conditions a Year Ago, Leaders Point Out.

Continued from Page 1.

more than a year after presentation of the roads' petition to obtain Friday's ruling granting most of the increases sought was cited to show the difficulty in keeping the rate structure proportionate to the steadily increasing costs of operation.

Meanwhile, the I. C. C. yesterday authorized carriers in the Southeastern territory to increase coach fares from 1½ cents to 2 cents a mile and to revise interline fares from Southeastern territory to other territories. The permission had been taken for granted, inasmuch as the lines in the area affected, south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers and east of the Mississippi, on an experimental basis, had maintained fares below the 2-cent maximum provided for other sections.

It had been the hope that the 1½-cent fare would attract sufficient additional business to more than offset the rate cut, but, at a meeting here last week of the Southeastern Passenger Association, decision to ask restoration of the 2-cent fare was reached. C. B. Rhodes, chairman of the association, said he was unable to estimate the additional revenue that would come to the roads.

Views of a number of rail presidents on Friday's I. C. C. decision, as expressed to the Post yesterday, follow:

DANIEL WILLARD, president, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co.:

"Inasmuch as the estimated aggregate amount which will be realized by the railroads from the rate increases authorized in the report made public by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday will evidently be little, if any, more than half the amount which the railroads as a whole lost when the surcharges were discontinued the first of last January, it is natural that from that aspect the order should be disappointing. A careful reading of the report, however, indicates that the commission fully realizes the needs of the carriers for further additional revenue and are prepared to give prompt consideration to that matter.

"The report contains certain suggestions for the guidance of the railroads in the preparation of their application for still further increases which the commission has indicated it expects to receive and will deal with promptly. The railroad managers realize, of course, that even if the commission had granted all that they asked for in this application, the amount received would have been insufficient because of increases in expenditures, largely for wages, which have taken place since the record was closed in the case just settled. The commission takes particular reference to that fact.

"The Commission refers to the difficulties in the problem resulting from the fact that the Pocahontas Lines are apparently not in need of additional revenue. Section 15A of the transportation act of 1920 was drawn with much care and for the express purpose of dealing with such cases. I am unable to accept the view of the Commission as expressed in the report that Section 15A had fallen of its own weight before it was repealed. While undoubtedly this section of the act was not perfect, it might have been amended and preserved and would have been of great value to the carriers and of assistance to the Commission if as great an effort had been made to make it succeed as was made to discredit it.

"Upon the whole, I think the report should be considered very encouraging."

RALPH BUDD, president, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Co.:

"Increased rates authorized apply only to limited number of commodities, and petitions as result of which these increases were granted were filed latter part 1936, and proceeding was heard and arguments submitted before wage increases, aggregating about $135,000,000 were made. The increased revenue will be helpful but falls far short of meeting present needs of the railroads."

J. M. DAVIS, President, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad Co.:

"Decision of Interstate Commerce Commission authorizing increases in freight rates on certain commodities is constructive and very welcome. Further increase in rates is necessary, however, to provide additional revenue needed to meet increased costs, due to increased prices of materials and supplies, higher wages and added taxes."

S. T. BLEDSOE, President, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co.:

"Yesterday's decision of the Commission was upon application of the carriers to increase certain commodity rates made more than one year ago and presented under conditions then prevailing which were radically different from present conditions. While the action of the commission is encouraging it did not have before it the serious conditions which have developed since the hearing of the case. The direct effect of the Commission's permissive order will not substantially increase the revenues of Western roads. Since this case was submitted to the Commission there has been after long and strenuous negotiations a substantial increase in the compensation paid to employes and a very large increase in the cost of materials and supplies, in fact in practically everything the railroads purchase for either maintenance or construction."

L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central Railroad Co.:

"Increased rates are so badly needed to meet increased costs that any relief is appreciated. Presumably the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in this case, which originated in June last year, is based upon the showing that was made of costs that obtained at that time. Since then there have been further increases in prices, wages and taxes which compel the railroads to obtain some 18 per cent additional revenue. It will therefore be necessary for the railroads to move immediately for further increase in rates, and on the showing that can be made I do not see how the commission can refuse to grant a general increase."

H. A. SCANDRETT, president, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad Co.:

"The application granted in large part yesterday did not have in contemplation very heavy increased costs of operation incurred within past year, and consequently relief afforded by increased rates authorized is far short of being adequate to meet present requirements. It is nonetheless gratifying to have this decision by the commission and increases authorized will be helpful pending more comprehensive treatment in subsequent proceeding."

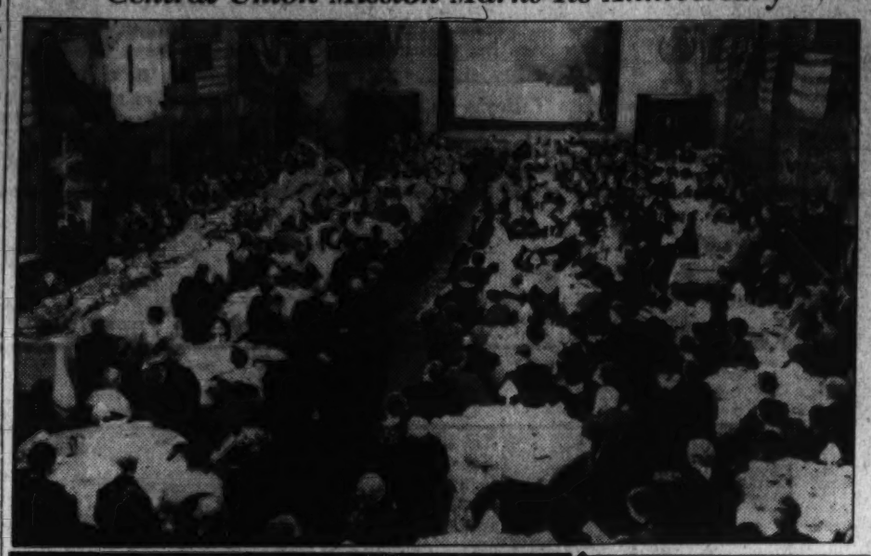
Coal Rise Denounced.

By the Associated Press.

Higher freight rates on bituminous coal were denounced yesterday by John Carson, consumers' counsel of the Federal Coal Commission.

Carson said the new rates approved yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission would boost soft coal consumers' costs about $31,000,000 a year. He announced in a statement that he would ask the I. C. C. to investigate the entire soft coal freight rate structure.

Central Union Mission Marks Its Anniversary



Post Staff Photo.

Central Union Mission celebrating its fifty-third anniversary with a banquet and speeches. In the lower picture are Mrs. John S. Bennett, superintendent of the mission, and E. H. DeGroot, jr., president of its board of directors.

Farm Aide, Kicked To Death by Horse At Laytonsville

Edward Tracey, 63, of No. 10 Wisner street, Frederick, Md., was kicked to death yesterday by a horse.

This was the conclusion arrived at by Montgomery County Policeman Richard Burdette and Dr. William J. Bird, after Tracey's body had been found in front of one of the stables of the C. H. Small farm, near Laytonisville, where he was employed.

Two bruises, apparently inflicted by hoofs, were found on the victim's chest. Discovery of the body was made by Ray Zirkle, another employe of the farm.

Welfare Board Session Scheduled for Tuesday

The Board of Public Welfare will hold its annual meeting and exhibit at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Commerce Department Auditorium, Elwood Street, welfare director, said yesterday.

The exhibition of work of inmates at the welfare institutions will be open all day in halls adjacent to the auditorium. Child welfare services will be emphasized.

Ohioans Will Dance.

Ohioans and their friends are invited to attend a Halloween dance, which will be given by the Ohio State Girls Club atthe Raleigh Hotel, October 30, it was announced yesterday.

"Over The Coffee"

By HARLAN MILLER

Daily In The Washington Post

Mission Notes 53d Birthday With Banquet

Maj. Brown Honor Guest, Dr. Miller Cites Value of Rescue Work.

Celebrating the fifty-third birthday of their organization, members of the Central Union Mission held a banquet at the Mayflower Hotel last night.

Guests of honor included Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Juvenile Court Judge Fay Bentley and Canon Phelps Stokes, of Washington Cathedral.

Principal speaker was the Rev. Dr. R. H. Miller, pastor of National City Christian Church, who urged greater co-operation between the mission and the city's churches.

Dr. Miller pointed out the value of the rescue mission in supplementing the work of the church.

"There is need for scientific dispensing of charity and the reconstruction of lives and homes," said he.

"There is need for expert and planned effort for the making of better social and economic conditions.

"But, also, there is need for that intimate and generous ministry to the wayside class, who need, most of all, the spontaneous touch of love and the power of God-filled personality."

John L. Ferguson was re-elected auditor of the mission; Austin M. Cooper, secretary and assistant treasurer, and A. L. Baldwin was re-elected to the five-year term on the board of trustees.

Mass Meeting to Hear Mrs. Grace S. Overton

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, teacher and lecturer from Ann Arbor, Mich., will speak on "The New Person and the New World" at a mass meeting in the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, at 3 p. m. today.

Sponsored by the Women's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches, the meeting precedes their annual Missionary Institute which will be held October 26-28.

U. S. Patent No. 1947907

The New Analgesia Process!

To relieve pain we have just installed the most modern equipment available. With ANALGESIA the patient retains consciousness, yet is insensible to pain, which permits the best work in the shortest time.

Triple Patent Suction Plates

$10 $15 $20

GUARANTEED

Gold Crown and Bridge Work $6 and $8 per tooth

ALL MODERN PAIN PREVENTATIVE METHODS USED

DR. FREIOT

HOURS: Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

407 Seventh St. N. W.

State Turkey Raisers Warned To Cut Output

Stress Quality, U. S. Experts Urge Va. Group at Convention.

By the Associated Press.

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 23.—Better quality rather than greater quantity was the advice of representatives of the United States Departmentof Agriculture to Virginia turkey raisers today—if they want to make money.

Dr. Robert R. Slocum and Dr. S. J. Arsden warned against production increases in addresses at the closing session of the Virginia Poultry Federation.

The organization re-elected Charles W. Wampler, of Harrisonburg, one of the East's leading turkey breeders, president, with T. L. Lancaster, jr., Ashland, vice president, and H. L. Moore, Broacksburg, secretary-treasurer.

Members approved a request to the General Assembly for a $5,000 appropriation for a Virginia poultry exhibit at the world poultry congress at Cleveland in 1939. James E. Rice, of New York, president of the Congress, was among the Virginia convention speakers.

H. T. Bowles, of Charlottesville, was re-elected president of the Virginia Baby Chick Association, and Frank Lescanec, Petersburg, was chosen president of the Virginia Certified Hatcherymen's Association. Both organizations held meetings simultaneously with the poultry federation here.

Funeral Set Today For Mrs. Duehring

Funeral services for Mrs. Agnes M. Duehring, 42, former employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Deal Funeral Home, 816 H street northeast, and later at the chapel at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Duehring, who had been in poor health for more than a year, died Friday. Her husband, Carl E. Duehring, of 1445 Otis place northwest, has been employed at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing more than 25 years.

A native of Albany, Mrs. Duehring leaves two sisters in that city, Mrs. Margaret Daniels and Mrs. Marie Desarmeau; a sister in Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Nellie Triber; a sister in New York City, Mrs. Katherine Doyle, and a fifth sister, who lives in Ireland.

Double Rites Set For Mrs. Nalley

Services for Mrs. Gertrude Nalley, 61, who died Friday, will be held at her residence, 530 Ninth street southeast, at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G street southeast, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Of the third generation of native Washingtonians, Mrs. Nalley had been a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Washington Parish, all her life. She is survived by a brother, John H. Gates, employed at the Registry Division, City Postoffice, and a niece, Miss Helen G. Gates, who made her home with Mrs. Nalley.

Cathedral to Reopen.

Soissons, France, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The Cathedral of Soissons, heaviest sufferer of all French churches in the German bombardments during the World War, will be formally reopened tomorrow by Cardinal Suhard after 18 years of delicate restoration work on its Gothic towers and walls.

D.C. Heads Put Check on News Of Tax Study

Commissioners to Be Sole Source of Findings Hereafter.

Continued from Page 1.

produce sufficient revenue to meet the $3,000,000 deficit in the recommended $50,000,000 budget, which the Commissioners sent to the Budget Bureau yesterday, and on which hearings will begin tomorrow.

Estate Taxes to Help.

This $5,000,000 estimated deficit is $1,000,000 under the anticipated revenue from the business privilege tax and the 25-cent hike in the realty levy, but increased revenue from other sources will permit the reduction. The Commissioners expect to get $3,000,000 from the business privilege tax and $3,200,000 from the realty levy.

A large part of the difference will be taken up by the estate and inheritance taxes, which become effective next year and which are expected to produce $800,000.

Because of the long debate over censorship of the tax committee's activities, Auditor Donovan did not get around to submitting his statistical report projecting District revenue and expenditures over the next seven years.

As a result, the report is still officially a secret, although it is in the hands of a dozen District officials and was disclosed in part, though somewhat erroneously, in news stories last week. It was this "leak" that stirred up the wrangle yesterday and led to the clamping down of a gag rule.

Strict Rule in Future.

Maj. Donovan, who had previously indicated the information would be released following yesterday's conference, stated that all such data in the future must be released by the Commissioners.

Members of the committee, besides Donovan and Seal, are Richmond B. Keech, of the Public Utilities Commission; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Fred D. Allen, tax assessor, and Chatham Towers, tax collector. Vernon E. West, principal assistant corporation counsel, and Jo V. Morgan, special tax counsel, are ex-officio members.

The Commissioners yesterday appointed seven citizens to represent the District government at the National Tax Association convention in Baltimore beginning tomorrow. They are Carruthers, William H. Beale, E. F. Colladay, Wilton H. Wallace, Edgar Morris, Thomas P. Littlepage and Robert Cottrell.

Live Bee Handling By Girls' Team Features Session

A demonstration of the handling of live bees by a WPA girls' team from Morristown, Pa., will be a feature of the International Beekeepers' Conference which opens tomorrow at the Hotel Washington. The live bee demonstration in which the girls will place the insects in their hats and otherwise play with them will be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Zero Mile Stone on the Ellipse.

A thousand samples of honey from 50 countries will be displayed at the hotel. These will include exhibits from Russia, Italy, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia, together with samples of the famed Hymettus honey from Greece and heather honey from Scotland. Guajillo honey from Vice President Garner's home town of Uvalde, Tex., transparent honey from Oregon, and Catsclaw honey from Arizona will also be displayed. The conference will end on Wednesday.

Anonymous Tip Offers Clew in Ross Kidnaping

Chicago, Oct. 23 (AP).—An anonymous letter opened a new avenue of investigation in the kidnaping of Charles S. Ross today. The message, giving the address of a South Shore apartment where the tipster claimed the retired manufacturer had been held until last Sunday, was turned over to Federal agents. D. M. Ladd, chief of Chicago's G-man staff, said the information was under investigation.

Mrs. Hahn Asks Chance To Take Stand at Trial

Cincinnati, Oct. 23 (AP).—Anna Marie Hahn expressed a desire to go on the stand in her own defense today as her murder trial in the death of Jacob Wagner was interrupted by the illness of defense attorney.

"I want to tell my side of the story and prove my innocence," Mrs. Hahn said, breaking a silence maintained since the trial started October 11.

District Tax Ballot

If we must have new District taxes next year, I hereby cast my vote for: (Check one if you favor a single new tax or two if you favor a combination program.)

(1) A modified business privilege tax.

(2) An income tax.

(3) A sales tax.

(4) An increase in the real and personal property tax above the old rate of $1.50.

Signed .....

Address .....

Profession or business.....

(Send in the ballot promptly to The Washington Post for transmission to the District Commissioners.)

'Stoplight' Robbery Prostrates Woman

Unnerved by a daylight robbery by three stoplight bandits, Mrs. Lydia Dorothy Fisher was under a physician's care at her home, 1431 Park avenue northwest, last night. She told police she had stopped for a light at Sixth and N streets northwest when three colored youths leaped on the running board of her car and snatched her pocketbook, containing $40.

She pursued the trio in her car down an alley about two blocks, she said.

Bartenders Meet Today.

The Bartenders Union, Local No. 75, will meet today at 3 p. m. at 750 Fifth street northwest. Meetings are held every second and fourth Sunday.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

KNABE

OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA

BABY GRAND IN FINE MAHOGANY $675

Its golden voice-like tone has made it the favorite of the songbirds of the Metropolitan Opera who love it because it mingles so perfectly with their golden tones . . . You will love it too.

ON EASY TERMS: with good allowance on old piano in part payment.

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock.

Lansburgh's

77th ANNIVERSARY

MONDAY ONLY!

YOUR UNRESTRICTED CHOICE EVERY

French Room Hat

Including 150 Famous "Dunlap" Hats

Every 7.50 Hat.....NOW $5

Every 10.00 Hat.....NOW $5

Every 12.50 Hat.....NOW $5

Every 15.00 Hat.....NOW $5

$5

Beautiful imported Velours! Fine fur felts! Many of them original models . . . many copied from Paris imports! Trims include Mink Tails, Soaring Feathers, Gold Kid and all the other individual touches that make French Room millinery different. And to help you shop quickly and without delay we've added extra help.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE and EXTRA WRAPPERS

Lansburgh's—Millinery—Second Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH ARE PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

WIND-UP SALE

Lansburgh's 77th Anniversary

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

The entire store is ready for the last week of our 77th Anniversary with additional merchandise offerings for the big Wind-Up Sale!

Imagine! Jap Weasel! Squirrel! Muskrat! Persian Lamb!

51 Beautiful COATS! Many One-of-a-Kind!

$139 to $198 **FURS**

$111

Below is just a partial listing of the amazingly fine coats in this remarkable Fur Sale!

1—$159	Black Persian Lamb	Now $111
2—$169	Fine Ocelots	Now $111
1—$159	Leopard Cat	Now $111
1—$179	Russian Caracul	Now $111
6—$159	Russian Pony Coats	Now $111
2—$179	Black Caracul Coats	Now $111
2—$198	Natural Squirrels	Now $111
4—$139	Brown Checkiang Lambs	Now $111
2—$159	Silvertone Muskrats	Now $111
1—$149	Ombre Muskrat	Now $111
2—$139	Grey Caracul Coats	Now $111
2—$198	Jap Weasel Coats	Now $111
1—$168	Grey Persian Paw	Now $111
1—$139	Grey Kid Caracul	Now $111
5—$159	Mink-dyed Marmot	Now $111
2—$198	Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	Now $111

Lansburgh's Fur Salon—Second Floor.

They're made by HOLEPROOF . . . in the same fine construction . . . of the same pure silk!

$1 "Luxite" Hose 73c

An exciting sale! It's a rare day when you find this famous maker's hosiery on sale! And Luxites are made just the same as all Holeproof . . . beautifully clear, perfectly woven and of the finest silk yarns! Your choice of sheer 2-thread chiffons, 3-thread sheer daytime weight, 4-thread for every day and 7-thread service weight. All in the very newest colors.

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

Special Purchase of

Fall Bags 1.39

An amazing collection. All in simulated leathers . . . grains or smooth finishes that we defy you to distinguish from fine leather bags! Extraordinarily well finished . . . unusually nicely lined . . . and in dozens of the latest styles!

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

New! Capeskins and Kid

Gloves 1.89

Pull-ons in capeskin and real kidskin in interesting novelty styles. (Overseen and pique sewn). All sizes. "At our lowest prices of the season."

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

12½c Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs

Fine linen handkerchiefs with dainty embroidered motifs, fine appliques! Remarkable values. 7c

Sale of 59c Neckwear

New piques, lace and satin combinations. Collars in dozens of styles. Many with cuffs. 37c

$1 Costume Jewelry

Tremendous variety! Rhinestones! Simulated pearls! Gold and Silver finished metals. Necklaces, clips, pins, bracelets and dozens more! 50c

Lansburgh's—Street Floor

SALE! *Our Entire Stock of New Fall and Winter* $5 "Chevies" 3.88

- *Black or Brown Suedes!*
- *Smart new Gabardines!*
- *Fine, soft Calfskins!*

Shoes for Sports! Dress! Tailored types! All advance Fall and Winter Styles and Materials. Extremely high fashions! New high straps. D'Orsay cut, five-eyelet ties! Beautifully designed pumps. In fine leathers and materials, and with a craftsmanship that's extraordinary at this astonishing low Anniversary price!

Lansburgh's—Women's Shoes—Second Floor

Spectacular Purchase Hundreds of New Fashions! Styles for Every Occasion! Every Imaginable New Fabric!

ANNUAL FALL DRESS SALE

8.88

All Purchased From Manufacturers Who Make Only Better Dresses!

Street velvets, evening velvets and dinner dresses in velvet! You'll find afternoon dresses in heavenly new shades . . . and business and tailored dresses so elegant you'll hardly believe they're 8.88 . . . Dinner suits with unusual gold braid trim . . . and Clovelle cloth—that new fabric with the suede texture—for the first time, to our knowledge . . . at 8.88. And you'll find one of the most complete size ranges you could hope for . . . misses sizes 12-20, women's 38 to 44 and half sizes 16½-24½, and 42½ to 52½.

Lansburgh's—Dresses—Second Floor

Look for hundreds of unadvertised specials throughout the entire store!

Grayson Opens Essay Contest On Gen. Gorgas

Thousands in High Schools to Write of Work for Public Health.

Thousands of pupils in the Nation's high schools are expected to participate in the Ninth Gorgas Memorial Essay Contest, announced yesterday by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the board of directors of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, 1835 I street northwest.

Subject assigned for the contest, which closes January 21, 1938, is, "The Achievements of William Crawford Gorgas and Their Relation to Our Health." Maj. Gen. William C. Gorgas, former surgeon of the Army, is best remembered for his success in controlling yellow fever and malaria which made possible the building of the Panama Canal.

Participation in the contest is restricted to students in the third and fourth years of high school. For the best essay written in each school, a bronze Gorgas medal will be awarded and the student winner will represent his school in State competition.

A prize of $10 will be given for the best essay in each State. Judges will be State officials, the State health officer, State superintendent of schools and the secretary of State.

The first national prize will be $500 with a traveling expense allowance of $200 for a trip to Washington to receive the award. The second national prize will be $150 and the third prize $50. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Doherty, of New York City, are donors of the prizes.

Marines Thanked For Band Concert

Marine Corps headquarters yesterday announced receipt of a letter from C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Capital Parks, expressing appreciation for the series of Marine Band concerts during the summer.

A letter of commendation also was received from W. F. Smith, chairman of the Washington Kiwanis Club's entertainment committee, in connection with the programs which the band gave on the old Tuberculosis Hospital grounds at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest.

"The U. S. Marine Band will in the future continue to render these services in the hope of bringing a little enjoyment to those who are in these institutions," said the announcement.

Mummers Parade To Have 20 Bands

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Hagerstown has about completed plans for its 1937 Halloween mummers' parade, which the committee says will be the largest since the autumn event was inaugurated.

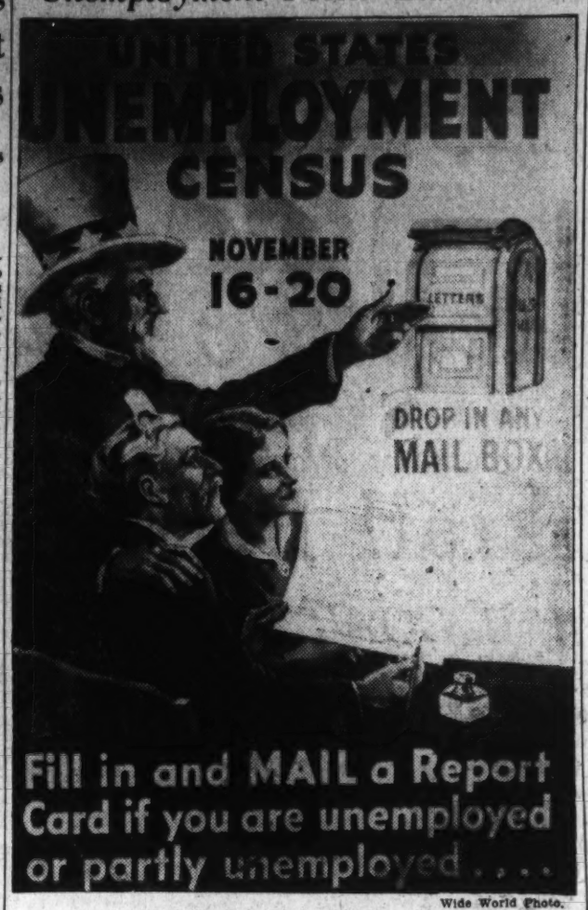
Lewis L. Cross, chairman of the music committee, said he expects to have 20 or more musical organizations in the line of march beginning at 8 p. m. November 1.

Bands are expected from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Cross said. Prizes will be offered.

Boycott Might Cause War, U. S. Officer Says

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Maj. George Fielding Eliot, of the United States Army, said tonight in a radio address that any boycott, embargo or blockade against Japan might be considered by that nation "an act of war" to be resisted by armed force.

Unemployment Poster Distributed



Wide World Photo.

Thousands of these posters will be displayed throughout the country by the U. S. Employment Census during the next few weeks to encourage voluntary registration of the Nation's unemployed.

Roosevelt to Dine At Warm Springs Thanksgiving Day

President Roosevelt will go to Warm Springs, Ga., Thanksgiving if only for one day.

He said yesterday he plans to attend Thanksgiving dinner there with the Warm Springs Foundation. He will leave Washington November 24. Mr. Roosevelt indicated the special session of Congress convening November 15 might necessitate his immediate return.

Tomorrow the President leaves for his home in Hyde Park, N. Y., to remain until November 3, the day after the New York State elections.

Class Meeting Delayed.

The equitation class of the 306th Cavalry, scheduled to meet at Fort Myer at 8:30 o'clock this morning, has been postponed until the same hour on Sunday, October 31.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Batory, from Gdynia.
Gripsholm, from Gothenburg.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Georgic, from Havre.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Banker, from London.
Bremen, from Bremen.
Cameronia, from Glasgow.
Samaria, from Liverpool.

Sailing Today.

Scanyork, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Batory, for Copenhagen.
Black Osprey, for Antwerp.

Trailer Must Rival A Christmas Tree To Satisfy States

If you are planning a trip in that new auto trailer, it might be wise to take along a string of multi-colored Christmas tree lights if you want to keep within the law.

The National Highway Users Conference warned yesterday that no two States have identical sets of regulations governing trailers. Lighting laws require combinations of red, green, crystal, amber, yellow, white and blue for trailers traveling through the 48 States, the group pointed out.

Height limitations range from 11 feet in Oregon to infinity in four other States. Maximum lengths permitted for the combination auto and trailer vary from 30 feet to 85 feet. Registration fees are different in every State and license fees vary greatly.

REFRIGERATORS
NORGE and G. E. FLOOR SAMPLES
10 TO 20% OFF—TERMS
F.S.HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N.W. COL. 0100
OPEN NITES

LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
3209 R. I. Ave. N.E.
711 G St. N.W.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.—909 F St. N.W.

VALUES

SLASHED LOW SPECIAL BARGAINS AMAZING REDUCED VALUE ROCK BOTTOM

THAT SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS

Lanstyle BILT-RITE FURNITURE Serving Washington 108 QUALITY THAT ENDURES

The remarkable reductions which feature our furniture speak for themselves. Yet, values are not the whole story back of the furniture on display in our store, for above all, our pieces must follow the highest standards of workmanship, construction; and good design. Then, too, there is our J. L. Budget Plan which makes it such a convenience to shop here.

2 Pc. Living Room Suite

Of pleasing Eighteenth Century design, this two-piece living room suite has a solid mahogany frame and is covered in brocatelle. Sturdily made with web construction and loose spring cushions. Ball and claw feet. Use our convenient J. L. Plan.

$129

USE OUR J. L. BUDGET PLAN

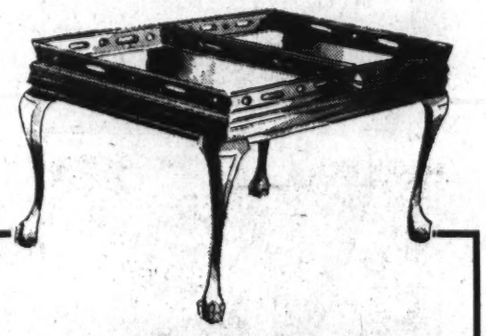
COMMODE

This 18th Century design commode is made of solid walnut, with ball and claw feet. There are two drawers. A delicately moulded top is a feature. **$9.95**

Convenient Terms

3 Pc. Mahogany Bedroom

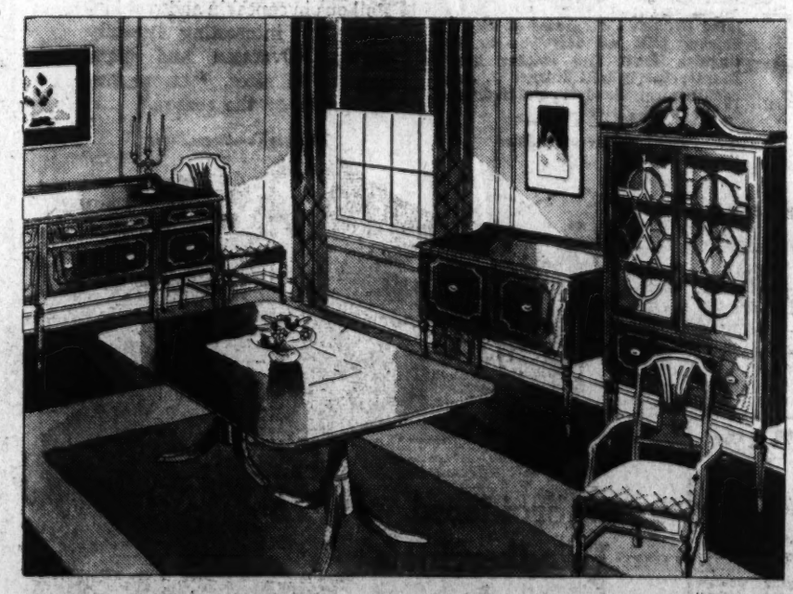
Made of genuine mahogany, this 3-piece 18th Century Bedroom group is made of full dustproof construction. The drawers have mahogany interiors. A suite to meet every purse and purpose. Buy it on our easy J. L. Plan. $79



COCKTAIL TABLE

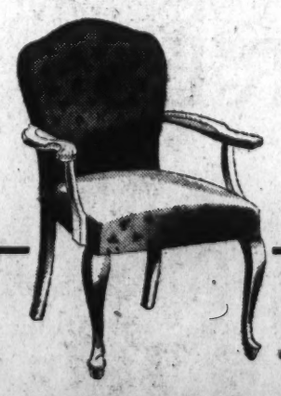
Solid mahogany, Chippendale design. Removable glass serving tray. **$9.95**

Convenient Terms



18th Century Dining Room Suite

Beautifully styled and constructed by master craftsmen. Comprises Pedestal Extension Table, Server, China Cabinet, Buffet, Armchair, and five Side Chairs with upholstered seats. Genuine mahogany veneers on gumwood add beauty and dignity to superior styling. $129



OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Here is an occasional chair of Queen Anne design that will add charm to any room. It is covered in damask in a choice of either rose or blue. **$9.75**

Convenient Terms

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.
"Where Most Smart People Shop"

A DISTINGUISHED OLD NAME ON A BRILLIANT NEW CAR

STEP UP WITH HUPP The 1938 Hupmobiles are on display today! A Six and a Custom Six, each on a 122" wheelbase, each powered by a spectacular 101-hp. Hupp engine; a bigger, more luxurious Custom Eight on a 125" wheelbase, powered by a rugged, responsive 120-hp. engine!

If you're tired of the cars the millions drive—annoyed because you can't recognize your own in a parking lot without reading the license number—the new Hupmobile is a car built especially for *you*. Its distinctive beauty will command your instant admiration. If you want a *fine* car with a famous name, see and drive the *big* 1938 Hupmobile.

Smooth, flashing performance and owner-satisfying economy reach new highs in these brilliant new Hupps. Visit our salesroom today and see these cars. Put your expectations high—about everything but the price tag!

HUPMOBILE
1938 SIXES and EIGHTS
Mitchell Motors, Inc., Distributors
1507 14th St. N.W. DE. 4662

HUPMOBILE
Major Features For 1938
Distinctive Styling. All-Steel Bodies
Balanced Weight, Longer Wheelbase—Six, 122"; Eight, 125".
Super-Width, Safety Doors.
Smooth, Economical, L-Head Engines; Aluminum-Alloy Pistons.
Non-Glare, "Vee" Windshield.
Double-Action Hydraulic Brakes.
Control-Air Ventilation.
Safety Glass All Around.
Synchro-Silent Transmission.
Ball-Pressure Lubrication.
Crankcase Ventilation.
Longer Lasting Contentment.
Hydraulic Shock Absorbers.
Three-Passenger-Width Front Seats—59½ Inches.
Soothing Silence; Scientific Insulation; Full Insulation.

D. C. Roll Call Nets 77,000 For Red Cross

Credit for Exceeding Goal by 2,000 Is Given to Press and Radio.

Final returns from Red Cross roll call workers brought total enrollments in the drive to 77,000, it is announced by campaign officials.

In commenting on success of the campaign, which exceeded its goal by 2,000, L. E. Rubel, publicity chairman, declared that the roll call was greatly indebted to the press and radio for co-operation.

"There must be information," said Rubel, "before there can be public response to any matter. Full information, sometimes called 'publicity,' is as necessary as the actual solicitation."

Referring to the all-night broadcast which went over the air the last day of the roll call, Rubel said, "scores of telephone calls came in from throughout the city and many poured in from Midwestern and Western States, where people were listening in to this broadcast, stating that they would join their own chapters in the roll call."

The speakers' bureau, headed by Gen. Albert L. Cox, was most effective, Rubel added, while window displays in downtown stores and movie shorts placed the roll call before thousands more.

Officials also expressed appreciation for the aerial Red Cross campaign, featured by a formation flight of Army planes on the opening day of the drive and the Goodyear blimp's daily appeal.

Posse Hunts Intruder, Reported Wounded

Hagerstown, Oct. 23. — Mason Long, living in the southwestern section of Washington County, reported he shot one of two robber suspects who fled his premises last night.

State's Attorney Martin L. Ingram led a posse last night in an unsuccessful search.

Wirephoto: Mrs. Donner Roosevelt Wed

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The divorced wife of Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, was married at noon yesterday to Curtin Winsor of Ardmore, Pa. The couple are shown leaving the church following ceremony at Philadelphia.

Kann's — The Avenue—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.

FRINGE

ALL-OCCASION HATS *for Women*

In Velour or Fur Felt

$5

—You'll be enthused over our notable collection of charmingly wearable hats in the newest of semi-dressy styles! Smart without being extreme . . . yet extremely smart . . . they appear in velour and fur felt, Winter's loveliest materials . . . In your headsize!

Kann's—Second Floor.

Adds New Grace and Animation to This Season's Moulded

DRESSES

For Women

—As we've said before this season, and as Vogue has repeated and repeated, the sophisticated new dresses for Fall and Winter are definitely designed with the poised, worldly-wise woman in mind. Now, backing up this statement, comes a new enthusiasm for swaying fringe . . . a fashion that brings an enchanting grace and charm to the slim, sheathed lines of the new dresses. A fashion that will make every woman look infinitely more willowy and slender.

Sketched Right:

Every gesture will appear lovely in this moulded crepe with silky fringe cascading from the shoulders. A huge jeweled clip glitters at the becoming new neckline. Black, winetone and deep green. Sizes 38 to 44.

$22.75

Sketched Left:

—From numerous little gilt discs sprinkled on this slim crepe sheath, fringe spouts forth to swish rhythmically with every step you take. An important dress for cocktails and on-into-the-night! Black, green or wine. Sizes 38 to 44.

$19.95

Kann's—Second Floor.

SALE! Reg. $1.00

FLOWERS

for Daytime or Evening

69c

—A gorgeous array of lush velvets and soft silks in colorful bouquets, nosegays and graceful sprays. They'll lend color and glamour to the simplest costume!

• **$2 Velvet Evening Roses and Poppies $1**

Neckwear—Street Floor.

For the Hard-to-Fit Women, We Suggest

"VITA-FLEX"

The Energized Lastex

FOUNDATIONS

—The trend away from old-fashioned, heavy garments has resulted in the development of Vita-Flex Foundations. They achieve that rare combination of efficient control and complete comfort mature women are seeking. Vita-Flex is unlike any other elastic . . . It stretches all ways; can not slide, ride, slip or stick. Let our expert corsetieres fit you to one of these figure improving garments!

• **Girdles . . . . . $5.00 and $7.50**
• **Corsettes $10.00**

Kann's—Second Floor

THIS WEEK ONLY

Our Regular $1.35

"Harron Crepe"

Silk Hose

$1.10

—"80-5-80," the original crepe chiffon stockings that smart women have been buying by the half dozen pairs at the regular price. "80-5-80" crepe chiffons wear . . . they're snag resistant . . . they're in the smartest colors Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Street Floor.

PERSIAN LAMB

A Favorite Fur With Women, Exquisitely Used on These

COATS

$65

—Beautiful, glistening tight-curled Persian Lamb is one of this season's most important furs . . . and, by the way, is especially flattering to women. We've assembled a magnificent group of luxury cloth coats cut on the new proportions that are so slenderizing . . . with Persian Lamb worked into entire sleeves, scarfs, shawl and rever collars. Well-set-up women who wear sizes 33 to 45 and 38 to 46 will be delighted with them!

Kann's—Second Floor.

Kann's — The Avenue—7th, 8th and 9 Sts.

MEN'S STORE

Sale!

Headline Styles and Values in These

Fall and Winter

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

$22.75 Each

Suits: Worsteds — Herringbones — Tarleton Checks — Subdued Plaids — Popular Stripes — Rich Browns — Fancy Greys—Off-Blues—Blue Greys—Patterned Greens—Single Breasteds—Double Breasteds—Sports Backs!

Topcoats: Coverts — Hair Fleeces —Tweeds—Smooth Fabrics—Raglans—Balmacaans—Box Models—Set-in Sleeves—Full or Half Belts—Patterned Greys—New Browns—Blue Greys—Greys!

Overcoats:

Hard-Faced Fabrics — Warm Fleeces — Overplaids — Herringbones—Solid Effects — Balmacaans—Double Breasteds —Raglans or Set-in Sleeves!

4 Ways to Pay

- Lay-Away Plan —10% Deposit will hold your selection.
- Budget Plan—10% down—no carrying charge if paid within three months.
- Charge it—Open an account if you haven't one.
- Pay Cash—Purchases will be held until later, if you wish.

Kann's Second Floor

Gas Workers Get $300,000 Pay Increase

10% Raise for 1,700 Based o n Mounting Cost of Living in D. C.

An annual payroll increase of $300,000, affecting 1,700 employes, has been put into effect by the Washington Gas Light Co., it was learned yesterday.

Edward J. Boothby, vice-president of the gas company, said that workers who had been employed a year or more were receiving an increase of 10 cents per hour. The new wage scale was worked out with reference to increased cost of living in the District.

The pay boost came after several months of negotiation with the District Gas Workers Union which claims a majority of employes in the company. The agreement with the union included provision for a 40-hour week, which, according to Boothby, has been generally observed by the company for some time. The agreement also provides pay-and-a-half for overtime.

Boothby said the union recognized by the company is classified as "independent" by the National Labor Relations Board and has no affiliation with the American Federation of Labor or Committe Industrial Organization.

A. D. Lewis, assistant to his brother, John L. Lewis, C. I. O. chairman, said last night that organizers for the United Mine Workers' District Local No. 50, composed of gas and coke workers, have been active in the gas company for several months and claim several hundred members. Lewis asserted that activities of the C. I. O. affiliate were undoubtedly responsible for the company's agreement.

2 American Fliers Saved In Venezuelan Jungles

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Weary and unkempt from five days' wandering in the Guayana jungles in southeastern Venezuela, where they had been forced down by engine trouble, two American pilots, Jimmy Angel and "Shorty" Martin, arrived here safely today by plane. The men were found by Lieut. Lopez Henriquez, of the Venezuelan air force, when rescue parties were about to abandon the search.

Choose Your Vocations, First Lady Tells Coeds

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt urged women students of Cornell University today to shy away from the "path of least resistance" in choosing a vocation. "Most of us are creatures of circumstance, limited in the opportunities which come to us, and the one thing in life of which we may be justly proud is that we have not let those opportunities slide," she said.

Rep. Smith Remains Steadfast In Fight on Wage-Hour Bill

Alexandrian, Key Figure in Battle, Advocates Strong Measure.

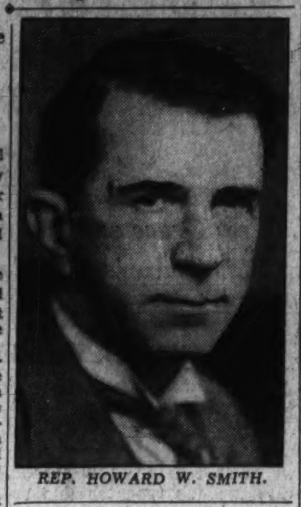
By the Associated Press.

When Congress meets in special session next month, one of the key figures in the anticipated fight over the wages and hours bill will be a Virginian—Representative Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria.

Smith is a member of the House Rules Committee, which blocked action on the measure at the last session by refusing to vote a rule to bring it to the floor.

Smith, who opposed the legislation vigorously last session on the ground that it would not accomplish it- professed purpose but would have "potentialities of immeasurable injury to labor and to industry in every section of the country," said yesterday he was "still of the same opinion."

Smith declined to predict what course the fight would take in the special session or what tactics the opponents would pursue, but said so far as he was personally concerned he would advocate that the bill be recommitted with instructions to work out a bill that would in fact accomplish the desired purpose.



REP. HOWARD W. SMITH.

6 Citizens' Units Meet This Week

Six affiliates of the Federation of Citizens Associations will meet this week for their first or second session of the season.

The Georgetown Citizens Association will meet at St. John's Church Parish Hall Monday to elect a president to succeed John H. Small, who has moved from the city.

Meeting the same night will be the Society of Natives at the Washington Club, the Mid-City Citizens Association at Thomson School, and the North Capitol Citizens Association at McKinley High School.

Conduit Road Citizens Association will meet Thursday at Palisades Park Field House and the Anacostia Citizens Association Friday at the Anacostia Methodist Church Hall.

New U. S. Submarine Is Launched in Rain

Her bow dripping a mixture of champagne and rain, the Navy's new submarine, Skipjack, was launched yesterday at the Grton, Conn., shipyard of the Electric Boat Co.

Crowds stood in the pouring rain as the sponsor, Miss Frances Cuthbert Van Keuren, daughter of Capt. A. H. Van Keuren, manager of the Philadelphia Navy Yard, cracked a bottle of champagne on the bow of the 298-foot undersea craft.

150,000 CCC Boys Will Get Vaccine

Inoculation with the Felton pneumonia vaccine will be made available to 150,000 CCC boys within the next month, Robert Fechner, director of the corps, announced yesterday.

"It is the opinion of the Surgeon General's office," said Fechner, "that the use of the Felton pneumonia prophylactic to date indicates that it confers a considerable degree of protection against the primary pneumonias.

Inoculation will be voluntary, and records of those vaccinated will be compared with those of the men who were not inoculated in order to test the serum.

Shipments of the vaccine were dispatched Friday to the First and Ninth Corps areas.

Francis Miller to Speak Before Grange Session

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Mark Turner, of Fairfax County, State master of the Virginia State Grange, announced today that Francis Pickens Miller, Democratic nominee for the House of Delegates, from Fairfax County, would address the annual meeting of the grange in Petersburg Thursday, October 28, in place of Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, who will be unable to be present. The grange meeting opens Wednesday. Sessions will continue through Saturday.

President Asks Taxes to Cover Farm Program

Insists New Legislation Carry Levies to Meet Expenses.

Continued from Page 1.

House committee, declined to forecast what action will be taken, pending conferences this week with other members of the committee. Asked, however, if any alternative to the processing taxes was under consideration, he added:

"Well, the same thing might be enacted under a different name, you know—such as 'a tariff equalization tax.'"

Estimates of the cost of the ever-normal granary plan proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently have ranged from $625,000,000 to $700,000,000 a year, considerably more than the $440,000,000 being expended this year on the soil conservation plan of control. Wallace has favored a processing tax with cotton control, and the same form of levy has been backed for other products by various farm leaders.

Mr. Roosevelt's suggestions for the new farm legislation included these points:

Continuation of the present soil conservation program, though it is not sufficient in itself "to keep farm surpluses from wrecking farm prices and farm income."

Protection of farm incomes as well as soil fertility.

Inclusion of an ever-normal granary provision for storing surpluses.

Provision for surplus control, but preservation of expert markets.

Protection of farm incomes as well as soil fertility.

Financing through "sound fiscal methods."

Local administration by farmers.

Protection of consumers, as well as producers, against "extreme ups and downs" in prices of farm products.

"We must never again invite the collapse of farm prices, the stoppage of farm buying and the demoralization of business that followed the Federal Farm Board's attempt to maintain farm prices without control of farm surpluses," he wrote.

Meanwhile, the Treasury's study of the tax structure and needs was continuing, with indications, the President said Friday, that its proposals could be submitted to congressional committee at the special session, though action is not contemplated until the regular session in January.

Senator George forecast revision of the capital and undistributed profits taxes on the grounds that they have seriously checked business expansion, and were "unscientific" because they were not taxes on "real income."

President's Farm Letter Text

The text of President Roosevelt's letter yesterday to Chairman Smith (Democrat), South Carolina, and Jones (Democrat), Texas, of the Senate and House Agriculture committees, respectively:

My Dear Mr. Chairman:

You will recall that on July 12 I wrote you concerning the need for further legislation to stabilize agriculture and give it added protection against disaster. My letter pointed out not only the need for this legislation, but the importance of placing it on the statute books at an early date so as to give farmers the benefit of it in the 1938 season.

Since that time, as you are well aware, exceptionally favorable growing weather over most of the country and falling prices for some commodities have brought the surplus problem once more into sharp focus. The pressing nature of this problem was recognized during the closing days of the last session by both houses of Congress in Senate joint resolution 207, pledging prompt action at the next session of Congress to meet the problem.

So as to permit early fulfillment of this pledge, I have issued a call for an extra session of Congress and to convene November 15th. I know that your committee and the House Agriculture Committee have both been making extensive inquiries into the farm situation and will therefore be in a position to move expeditiously with the task of shaping the new bill.

Termed Safeguard.

The new national farm act should safeguard farmers' income as well as their soil fertility. It should provide for storage of reserve food supplies in an ever-normal granary, so that if severe and widespread drought recurs consumers will be assured of more adequate supplies with less drastic increases in price than would otherwise be the case. It should provide for control of surpluses when and as necessary, but at the same time it should preserve the export markets that still are open to our farmers. It should protect both farmers and consumers against extreme ups and downs in prices of farm products. It should be financed by sound fiscal methods. Local administration should be kept in the farmers' hands.

I wish to emphasize especially that any price stabilizing features, through loans or other devices, should be reenforced by effective provision against the piling up of unmanageable supplies. We must never again invite the collapse of farm prices, the stoppage of farm buying and the demoralization of business that followed the Federal farm board's attempts to maintain farm prices without control of farm surpluses.

Value Is Stressed.

The present agricultural conservation program, though it is not entirely adequate to keep farm surpluses from wrecking farm prices and farm income, has great intrinsic value as a safeguard of soil fertility. Its great value must be made lasting. Therefore, it is my sincere hope that the Congress, when it enacts new legislation to protect agriculture and the Nation against the calamity of farm price collapse, will assure the continuity and permanence of the agricultural conservation program now being carried forward by nearly 4,000,000 farmers.

It is, of course, especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget. In other words, no additional Federal expenditures from the general fund of the Treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the Treasury, backed 100 per cent by additional receipts from new taxes.

In other words, whatever goes out must be balanced by an equivalent amount coming in.

Permanent Law Urged.

To my mind the purpose of the proposed new legislation and the existing conservation program are wholly consistent with each other and can be related together to the benefit of agriculture and the Nation.

At the request of both your committee and the Senate Agriculture Committee, Secretary Wallace and his aides in the Department of Agriculture who have had experience in administering farm programs in the past have been making studies which I know will be of great assistance to you in shaping the new law. With their help, and the added counsel of practical farmers throughout the Nation, I am confident that your committees and your fellow members can draft permanent legislation that will serve the Nation for many years to come.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

U. of Va. Starts Building Of Two Squash Courts

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 23.—Work was begun at the University of Virginia today on a building which will house two squash courts. The building was made possible by a gift of $6,000 from Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia member of the British Parliament.

Furnace Parts
Grate Bars, etc.
Phone Orders ATL. 1400
Hechinger Co

Worker Hurt in Plunge.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 23.—Plunging through a skylight on the roof of the pump house at the Celanese plant, William Boyle, 34, of Mt. Savage, employed in the water department, is at Allegany Hospital in a serious condition.

NUT HARD COAL, $10.00
SPECIAL STOVE, $9.50
STOVE, $10.25; EGG, $10.00; PEA, $8.50;
ANTHRACITE MINED IN VIRGINIA
We Deliver ¼ Ton and Up.
Delivered in BAGS to your BIN.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Met. 3545 Jackson 1900

A Cherished Possession

When you think of its supremely beautiful, velvety tone—its marvelous response to the "touch"—and its incomparable durability—*no other grand piano in the world compares with*

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
NEW MODEL BABY GRAND
$885

IT LASTS a Lifetime and often passes from one generation to another. *Remember*, the Steinway is the first choice of distinguished pianists, singers, students, composers and music lovers everywhere.

Convenient Terms of Purchase.

DROOP'S • 1300 G

NEVER BEFORE SUCH MUSIC!

A true concert organ—as inexpensive, as practical for your home as a fine piano. It fits in a four-foot square space, yet its keys can bring flutes, woodwinds, violins, diapasons and countless other lovely voices to interpret your music. If you play piano you can play the

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN

FOR HOME • CHURCH • CHAPEL • STUDIO • CLUB

Ready to play when connected to an ordinary electric outlet. It has no pipes and cannot get out of tune.

Price, $1,275

WE'RE GLAD TO PLAY IT FOR YOU . . . ANY TIME

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

ARE NOTED FOR TONE AND DURABILITY

They are moderately priced, very responsive and fully warranted. In other words, they are unusually fine values. Come and play the lovely

"Harmswood" Model Grand.....$425

AND THE NEW STUDIO CONSOLES

The "last word" in artistic piano styling! These pianos are only 3 feet high. Their full, vibrant tone is truly astonishing. Ideal for small rooms and apartments.

Puritan Model.....$295

Marquis Model.....$385

Other Console Models.....$165 up
Recreation Room Pianos.....$159 up
Other Grand Pianos.....$395 up

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH
THE
Magnavox
For High Fidelity Reproduction
$69.50

IF YOU want a fine musical instrument for *record reproduction only*—there's nothing more satisfactory. Fine amplification. The Magnavox is made in two other models...

Portable "Playfellow".....$54.50
Console "Symphony" Automatic.....$195

RCA VICTOR RADIO

NEW MODEL 811K—WITH ELECTRIC TUNING...$159.50

No Dial Twisting . . . Push a Button—there's Your Station! Magic Eye—Magic Brain—Magic Voice—Metal Tubes

RCA Victor Phonograph—Radio
In Combination, Brings the Music You Want When You Want It!

These Fine Instruments Priced From $79.95 to $475

Have You Tried Our Victor Record Service?

ACCOMMODATING TERMS AVAILABLE

DROOP'S • 1300 G

MEET HUDSON FOR 1938

New HUDSON *Terraplane* • *New* HUDSON *Six* • *New* HUDSON *Eight*

117-INCH WHEELBASE . . . 96 AND 101 HORSEPOWER — 122-INCH W. B. . . . 101 AND 107 H. P. WITH SIX STAR MOTOR — 122 AND 129-INCH WHEELBASE . . . 122 HORSEPOWER

3 BRILLIANT NEW CARS
Built to Excel in Style, Performance, Long Life

Here are three greater new Hudsons . . . Hudson Terraplane, Hudson Six and Hudson Eight . . . magnificently styled for 1938. They ride and drive with the smooth brilliance found only in recognized performance champions. They stand up amazingly well as shown by official figures on resale value, the accepted measure of the long life built into a car, which any Hudson dealer can show you. They cost little to run . . . and come to you for 1938 *at prices starting down close to the lowest.* They are cars that *cost* you less for what you *get* than any others in the world. *Meet* Hudson . . . then *drive* a Hudson. Discover America's No. 1 value cars.

MORE Size . . . MORE ROOM Inside . . . New Luxury Interiors.

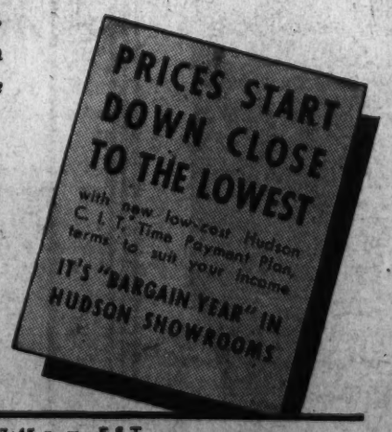
1938's GREATEST DRIVING FEATURE: Hudson's Selective Automatic Shift Transmission. Now . . . in its fourth year . . . greater than ever. NEVER push the clutch pedal. A low cost optional extra; conventional shift lever available without cost.

DUO-AUTOMATIC HYDRAULIC BRAKES: Latest, most advanced hydraulics; and the ONLY braking system with a separate mechanical system in reserve, from the same brake pedal. Easy handling parking brake under dash. SAFEST BRAKES ON ANY CAR.

BODIES ALL OF STEEL, including roofs of steel, for greater safety.

WHEELBASES: 117 inches in Hudson Terraplane; 122 inches in Hudson Six; 122 and 129 inches in Hudson Eight.

HORSEPOWER: 96 and 101 in Hudson Terraplane; 101 and 107 in Hudson Six; 122 in Hudson Eight.



Don't miss Hudson's "HOBBY LOBBY," over Columbia network every Wednesday evening Tune to Station WJSV, 7:15 to 7:45 p. m., E.S.T.

HUDSON & TERRAPLANE SALES CORP. (Wholesale), 1707 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

POTOMAC MOTOR SALES, 1200 New Hampshire Ave. N.W., National 7077
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO., 3035 17th St. N.W., Potomac 9761
NEW YORK AVE. MOTOR CO., 606 New York Ave. N.W., Metropolitan 0464
SCHULTZE MOTOR CO., 1496 H St. N.E., Lincoln 6265
WASHINGTON MOTOR SALES CO., INC., Operated by Call Carl, Inc., 623-25 H St. N.W., District 2185
CENTURY MOTOR CO., INC., [illegible] 14th St. N.W., Potomac 2400
EDWARD H. CASHELL, INC., Rockville, Md., Rockville 218
JESS MOTORS, 270 West St., Annapolis, Md., Phone Annapolis 1168
TYSON'S CROSS ROADS GARAGE, Vienna, Va., Falls Church 881-F-3
M. T. BOONE, Falls Church, Va., Falls Church 17

Federal Order Reopens Plant At Winchester

Jobs for 500 Idle Workers Expected as Result of Woolen Contract.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Most of the employes of the Virginia Woolen Co., who have been idle since last summer, were expected today to be called back to work next week.

It was announced the company was awarded contract for $142,875 worth of woolen cloth for the Civilian Conservation Corps. Work on the order is expected to provide employment for approximately 500 workers.

The plant of the Winchester Woolen Mills, Inc., also idle since midsummer, has resumed operations with about 80 per cent of the force employed on orders for domestic goods.

Hildreth to Head Albemarle C. of C.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 23.—William S. Hildreth, executive vice-president of the Peoples National Bank, has been elected president of the Charlottesville-Albemarle Chamber of Commerce for the ensuing year. He succeeds W. Albie Barksdale, outgoing head of the board of directors.

At the organization meeting, Seth Burnley and A. G. Fray were named vice presidents; Zeb P. Miller, treasurer, and Randolph H. Perry, secretary.

New members of the board elected at the annual meeting are W. S. Hildreth, Alvin T. Dulaney, Thomas C. Richardson and Charles T. O'Neill, from the city, and T. E. Bruce and County Executive Henry A. Haden from the county. These members will hold office for two years.

Interior Unit Votes To Remain in A. F. L.

Interior Department Lodge 35, A. F. G. E. voted unanimously Friday evening to retain the charter of affiliation with the American Federation of Government Employes and the Federation of Labor. The lodge also unanimously approved the action of the officers in declining to recognize as valid and binding the actions taken by a group of members who recently seceded. President Warren said this course had the approval of the national body.

New Rail Head Named.

The appointment of H. A. DeButts as vice president in charge of operations in Washington, was announced yesterday by E. E. Norris, president of the Southern Railway System Lines. G. W. Adams will succeed DeButts as general manager of the Eastern Lines in Charlotte, N. C., and C. W. Ashby, will become superintendent of the St. Louis-Louisville Lines, Louisville, Ky., replacing

Maude Adams, 64, a Teacher Now

The play's the thing for which Miss Maude Adams, 64-year-old actress, emerged from a 19-year retirement to teach dramatics at Missouri's Stephens College for girls. She is shown with (left to right) the Misses Arthur, Jane Emerson and Elizabeth Jones in a school classroom.

'Girl in Red' Says She'll Never Wed; Rejects Proposals

By the Associated Press.

Iselin, N. J., Oct. 23.—A young woman acquitted by a jury of a murder charge in the slaying of the father of her unborn child turned down an ardent offer of marriage today and said "I'll never change my mind."

Twenty-year-old Margaret Drennan, who told the jury she shot Paul Reeves, young father of two children, because he attacked her, gave the cold shoulder to a marriage proposal from Thomas McGovern, good-looking, 26-year-old Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman.

"I'll never marry at any time," said Miss Drennan in a very determined tone.

McGovern, whom she met "riding on a train once," was a "nice fellow and I like him," she said, but that was the status of their acquaintance. "Why, I've never even gone out with him," she explained.

Another caller at the Drennan bungalow-home today was Mrs. Myra Reeves, widow of the slaying victim. Margaret's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Drennan, refused to acknowledge Mrs. Reeves' knocks at the front door and the widow left without comment.

Synagogue Names Heads.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Bath Yonkers Synagogue Congregation yesterday elected Maurice Levine president for the coming year; Louis Cohen, vice president; Israel Fine, treasurer; and Harry Luria, secretary.

Ex-Senator Pond Sought.

Richmond, Oct. 23 (AP).—Unaware of the death of his wife, former State Senator George A. Pond, of Greenfield, Va., today became the object of wide search throughout Virginia by police, who sought to inform him of her death.

D. C. Wire Workers Back Labor Vote

More than 350 Postal Telegraph workers here prepared yesterday to support action taken by the C. I. O. through the American Radio Telegraphists Association in demanding a national election to determine bargaining rights under the Wagner act.

A petition for the election has been filed with the National Labor Relations Board by Lee Pressman, council for the C. I. O.

"The average salary of a Washington Postal Telegraph employe is approximately $16.50 per week," said John Austin, District organizer of the telegraphists' association.

"The company's employes are working under conditions far below those prevailing in other companies in the same industry and far below those prevailing in industry generally.

"All we ask at this time is that the company recognize our union as the sole collective bargaining agency for the entire United States."

Calverton Postoffice Entered; Mail Rifled

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Postmistress Ruth Eustace opened the post office at Calverton today to find it had been entered during the night by thieves who rifled the mail and left it scattered on the floor.

The robbery was reported to postal officials in Washington by Thomas E. Frank, Warrenton postmaster.

Chief of Aleuts Dies.

Unalaska, Alaska, Oct. 23 (AP).—Alexis Meronivich Yatchmeneff, 72, chief of all the Aleuts, died yesterday. He reigned 35 years over the Aleutian Island natives.

There Isn't Much Time . . .

now until cold winds will penetrate your house, leaving high fuel bills and cold rooms in their wake. Have your home Hudson Insulated and scoff at cold weather.

Little expense, little trouble, but a great deal of warm comfort and smaller fuel bills result from having your home Hudson Insulated. Phone PO. 1412 for an estimate.

★ Less Fuel ★ More Comfort ★ Better Health ★

HUDSON Supply and Equipment Co.

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A Sensational Announcement!

I have been ordered by Ral Parr, Esq. to sell at

PUBLIC AUCTION

NOV. 9 at 10:30 a. m. on the Premises, Rain or Shine

Laurel Park Farm

Comprising about 373 acres with ¾ mile frontage on the Baltimore—Washington Blvd., halfway between Baltimore and Washington, 22 miles from the capital.

This beautiful farm with its 1 mile oval race track and its enclosed quarter-mile track (with 32 box stalls) is internationally famous as one of the world's finest horse training properties.

Aside from its importance in the field of horse training, the property is eminently well-suited to many other uses with money-making possibilities, among which are the following:

Gentleman's Country Estate
Residential Development
Automobile Race Track
Country Club
Agricultural Center and County Fair Ground:
or, for Industrial Use, as it has a private Baltimore & Ohio Railroad siding.

Laurel Park Farm contains the following improvements:

- Large Master's Residence and Servant's Quarters
- Superintendent's House
- Foreman's Bungalow
- Stone Garage
- Two-story frame house grooms' quarters
- Two-story frame house, colored grooms' quarters
- Tenant House
- ¼ Mile Straightaway with Stall Gates for teaching Yearlings
- Fourteen Fenced Paddocks
- Fruit and Vegetable Garden
- Tennis Court
- Private B. & O. R.R. Siding
- Macadamized Roads completely serving all parts of the property
- 1 Ten Thousand Gallon and 1 Three Thousand Gallon Water Tank erected on structural steel supports 75 feet high

For illustrated map and booklet send to

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67 Liberty St., New York, N. Y.

Joseph P. Day
Auctioneer

Local office on the property
Telephone: Plaza 4625 Baltimore

TERMS OF SALE—15% of the purchase price on the day of sale, 35% thirty days thereafter and the balance secured by a purchase money mortgage payable in three years with interest at 5%.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh — District 4400

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Curtain Event

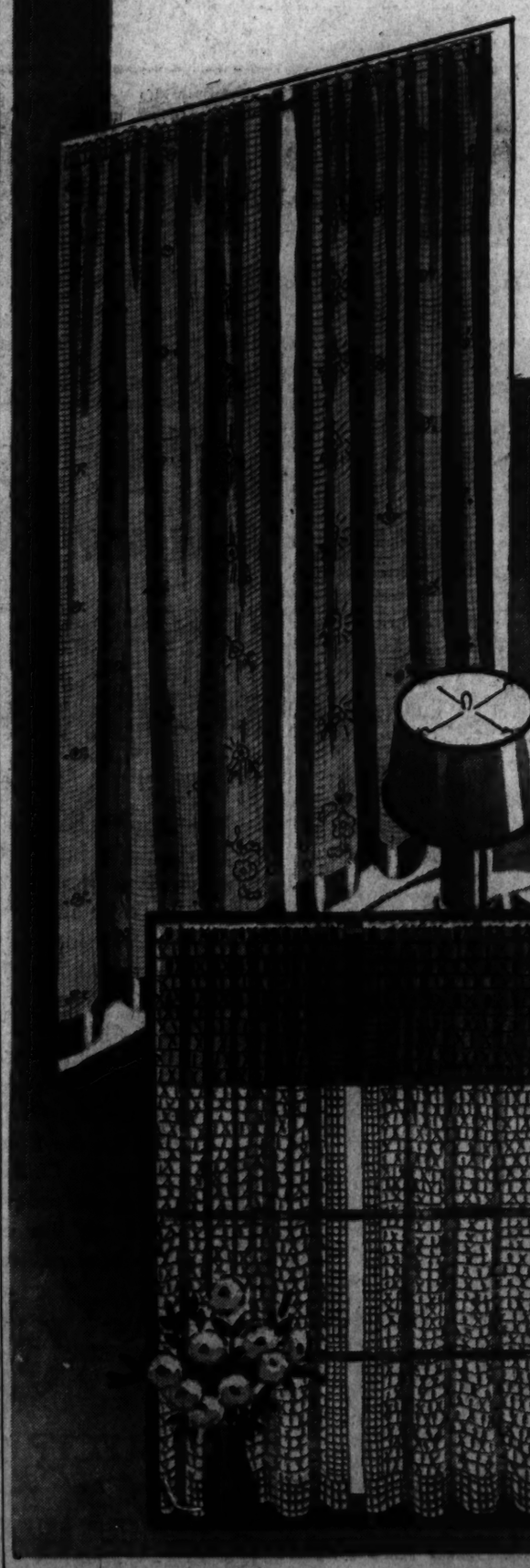
More Than 5,000 Pairs of Lovely Lacy Weave Curtains Made of

QUAKER LACE

And Other High Grade Laces and Nets

featured at **$2.95 Pair** *and* **$3.95 Pair**

Value is as Much a Part of This Event as is Beauty



No matter which curtain you choose from our huge assortment, you will be making a wise selection . . . Every curtain is a value at these prices. If you have questions about net curtains, such as where to use them . . . how to hang them . . . what draperies to use with them . . . Consult any one of our highly-trained sales organization; it will be their pleasure to serve you in any way.

Curtains . . . Second Floor

More than 100 Styles

2¼ and 2½ Yard Lengths, Plain Tops or "Adjusta" Tops, that are Ready to Hang.

- Plain Filet Nets.
- Bordered Net Types.
- Square Mesh Types.
- Lovely Lacy Weaves.
- Rough Weave Types.
- Heavy Mesh Weaves.
- Tuscan Type Styles.
- Dainty Sheer Styles

Uruguay Union Strikes as Algic Men Are Jailed

Refuses to Unload U. S. Ship; C. I. O. Cable for Help Claimed.

Continued from Page 1.

ing Whalen's cablegram suggesting "action" until release of the Algic's crew, held a meeting in Montevideo and voted to strike against unloading the Collingsworth.

Halloran said that his agent in Montevideo said arrangements were made to have nonsyndicate stevedores unload the ship and that, if it were necessary, the Uruguayan government was prepared to furnish men for the purpose.

More Messages Alleged.

This apparently was unnecessary, for two more cablegrams were sent from New York yesterday, which ended the strike. One of these, according to Halloran, was addressed to the secretary of the stevedores syndicate in Montevideo and read as follows:

"Action supporting Algic appreciated but will jeopardize the union's position here.

"CURRAN."

The second cablegram, Halloran said, was addressed to James Beebe—reputedly the union's delegate on board the S. S. Collingsworth—which said:

"Disregard Whalen's wire Must proceed. Contact longshore union. Curran."

Joseph Curran is general organizer of the National Maritime Union.

Word "Sympathy" Noted.

Government officials last night declined to comment on Whalen's cablegram. They did say "off the record," however, that it appeared to be a case where an American labor union official had appealed to a foreign labor union to tie up American ships, thus using pressure to interfere in American legal procedure whereby the crew of the Algic was being arraigned for a serious offense.

They were particularly interested in the language Whalen allegedly used when he said that the Algic crew had taken action at Montevideo "in sympathy with your organization." Lawyers for the C. I. O. have insisted that the Algic sailors struck, not because of sympathy for the Montevideo stevedores, but because their lives and the lives of the nonunion stevedores were endangered by the strikers, who were wandering about the ship.

The arrest of the 14 members of the Algic crew in Baltimore yesterday followed by three days the return of the 8,000-ton freighter, whose log told the story of a 13,000-mile voyage in which one seaman was killed in a waterfront brawl, another was drowned while deserting, six deserted and in which there were three sit-down strikes.

Ship in Drydock.

The Algic was in drydock yesterday and the crew members were being paid off by Capt. Gainard when United States Marshal August Klecka and 11 deputies went aboard with the warrants.

On the shore, waiting, were eight Baltimore policemen and three patrol wagons.

As Capt. Gainard paid off the men, they were marched down a passageway and herded into a large room. After all had been paid, they were taken down the gangway, loaded in the patrol wagons and taken to the office of United States Commissioner James K. Cullen, in the Postoffice Building.

Cullen earlier in the day had issued the warrants on the complaint of Capt. Gainard, 48-year-old New England skipper, a war-time Navy officer who served on the torpedoed transport U. S. S. Lincoln. Gainard filed the complaint after consultation with representatives of the Department of Justice.

Formal Charge Read.

With the Algic sailors grouped before him, Commissioner Cullen read the formal charge. This told how Capt. Gainard had appeared before him and complained that 18 members of the Algic crew did, while the ship was in Montevideo, "unlawfully and feloniously conspire and confederate together and with one another through intimidation to deprive . . . the master of said vessel of authority and command on board, and to prevent him from exercising freely and lawfully his lawful commands and authority on board said vessel."

"How do you plead?" Cullen asked.

Walter Rees, union delegate of the Algic's deckhands, acted as spokesman for the entire group.

"Not guilty," he said.

Commissioner Cullen then fixed the bail at $1,000 for each prisoner and announced a hearing for November 2 at 10 a. m.

C. I. O. Bond Expected.

None of the prisoners was prepared to put up the $1,000 bond, so all were taken to the Baltimore City Jail. It was expected that the bond would soon be furnished by the C. I. O.

Besides Rees, a 23-year-old seaman from Jacksonville, Fla., the prisoners are William Forrest, seaman, 31, of Provincetown, Mass.; William Raymond, seaman, 34, Philadelphia, Pa.; Earle Parsons, seaman, 24, Baltimore; Roderique Campbell, seaman, 23, Princeton, N. J.; David Tuttle, seaman, 21, Jacksonville, Fla.; Joseph Olmo, oiler, 30, South America; Felepe Del Valle, water tender, 43, Puerto Rico; Bruno Pietkewiez, water tender, 37, Jersey City, N. J.; John Bastista, fireman, 30, Mundy, Tex.; William J. Cassidy, wiper, 22, Jacksonville; Caesar Cories, oiler, 36, Puerto Rico, and John H. Croghan, fireman, 33, Pawtucket, R. I.

The four missing sailors for whom warrants were issued are Clegg Lowder, Joseph Hartley, James O. Lampkin and Robert Stewart. Three of these were left behind in Santos, Brazil, and another "jumped ship" in Jacksonville on the way back.

Commissioner Cullen told Capt. Gainard, his officers and other witnesses to hold themselves ready to testify and to report any attempts to approach them.

The troubles on the Algic, which were first revealed in detail in The Washington Post, began on July 8 last, the day before she was to sail for South America with a cargo of lumber.

On that day a delegation representing the crew served an ultimatum on Capt. Gainard and his officers that they would have to join a maritime union or there would be a sit-down strike. The officers ignored the ultimatum, and the crew sat down.

They agreed to go to work the next day after Whalen, chairman of their union in Baltimore, talked to them.

In Jacksonville, where the Algic stopped before heading for the equator, a seaman named John Burgess was shot to death in a waterfront brawl. He had knifed a member of the crew, but this individual was exonerated by the local police.

Drowned Leaving Ship.

After the sit-down strike in Montevideo, the ship went to Santos, Brazil, to load coffee. There three men were missing when it was time to sail, and they were left behind.

Another death was recorded in the log at Victoria, Brazil. Here four members of the crew left the ship at night, piled into a small dug-out boat and headed for shore. The boat capsized, and Able Seaman H. B. Gill, of Georgia, was drowned.

The day after the Algic docked in Baltimore last week, a three-man board representing the Commerce Department's Bureau of Navigation and Inspection launched a hearing. Capt. Gainard and other officers testified, dwelling particularly on the Montevideo sit-down strike.

The crew members were expected to testify Friday. On advice of their attorneys, however, they refused to testify unless specifically asked to do so.

At this point, the board went into executive session and decided that the charges against the men were "too grave" for it, and referred the case to the Department of Justice.

The file in the case, together with affidavits obtained from officers and crew members in Jacksonville, were turned over to the office of the District Attorney. Conferences were held with representatives of the Department of Justice late Friday and early yesterday and the decision to have the men arrested was reached.

"Scandal," Says Kennedy.

Chairman Kennedy, of the Maritime Commission, said Thursday that the Algic case was "scandalous," and added that lack of discipline had created a "definitely bad" situation in the American Marine. Complaints against the conduct of American sailors, he said, had been pouring in from passengers on American ships and from consular offices. Some of the stories, he said, would "take your hair off."

Other Government officials have charged that American merchant ships have become "floating soap boxes" for seagoing agitators.

A statement by the National Maritime Union, issued Thursday, sharply criticized Chairman Kennedy for his "notorious" order to place the Algic sailors in irons, and charged that the "fanciful tale" about the Algic was merely an attempt to smash the union.

The statement said that the Algic crew had conducted themselves in "disciplined and orderly fashion."

Wirephoto: Algic Seamen Arrested by Federal Officers

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Some of the members of the crew of the S. S. Algic shown in a police patrol en route to a hearing before a U. S. commissioner following their arrest yesterday aboard the ship by a U. S. marshal and his deputies.

RCA to Sell Television Sets In Parts for Home Assembly

Developments Too Rapid to Offer Complete Receivers, Engineers Decide, Turning to Nation's 'Handy-Men' for Help.

New York, Oct. 23.—The first television sets, like the first radios, will be home made.

Engineers confirmed this today after word leaked out that the Radio Corporation of America will soon market parts from which such sets can be built.

The first sets probably will cost from $200 to $300.

Parts will be sold, it was explained at R. C. A. offices, because television experts have found no better way of bringing radio pictures from the experimental stage into widespread practical use.

From the time television emerged from the dream phase, engineers have striven to bring the new medium to life full grown. They wanted receiving sets, broadcasting apparatus and programs perfected together so the thing could start at full tilt. The Federal Communications Commission co-operated in this by limiting television broadcast licenses to an experimental basis.

But experience has shown that television programs are too expensive to attract commercial sponsors unless those sponsors are assured a large audience. The audience will not be there unless buyers of television sets are assured a steady flow of good programs. And—here is the big catch—television engineers are afraid to sell complete sets now because developments are coming so fast the sets soon would be out of date.

So the television men are turning deliberately to the man who, accidentally, was responsible for the development of radio—the great American handy-man-around-the-house—the fellow who can build anything as long as he has the parts.

The handyman builds his own set, and when a change comes he makes it by inserting a new part instead of buying a whole new set. His experiences help the television engineers, and when commercial sets are ready they are compact and cheaper because they are made for mass consumption.

Field Mass Is Set For Va. Pioneers

Aquia, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—The eighth annual field mass in ancient Brent Cemetery, where are buried Catholic pioneers in Virginia, will be observed next Sunday, October 31.

This year's observance will mark the clearing of the debt assumed by the historical committee of the Catholic Women's Club of Richmond for erection of a bronze crucifix on the Fredericksburg-Washington highway at a cost of $7,500.

Since erection of the Crucifix near Brent Cemetery, historical data has been revealed that in 1571, before Capt. John Smith set foot on Virginia soil, eight Jesuit priests landed at Aquia and were martyred a few months later by Indians because of "Christian teachings."

Tilt on Sunday Movies Continues in Danville

Special Dispatch to The Post

Danville, Va., Oct. 23.—Sunday moving pictures in Danville remained uncertain tonight.

Charles L. Abercrombie, manager of a local chain of theaters who opened three of them last Sunday and who was fined $100 for violating the Sunday law, said his counsel had urged him to open again tomorrow.

Commonwealth's Attorney George Bendall stated that if this is done new warrants will be served.

Faculty Wives Organize, Form Club, Elect Officer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Oct. 23.—A new organization made its appearance at Fredericksburg State College this week, the Faculty Wives' Club.

The wives of ten members of the college faculty met at the home of Mrs. Oscar H. Darter and elected the following officers: Mrs. Richard M. Kirby, president; Mrs. Ronald Faulkner, vice president, and Mrs. Oscar H. Darter, secretary-treasurer.

Schools Trail Behind Times, Educators Told

They Must Interpret the Modern Era to Child, Teachers Hear.

Needs of the elementary school child, in the changing social order, were discussed by leading educators yesterday at a regional conference on elementary school problems, held at Miner Teachers' College. Dr. Rollo G. Reynolds, of the Horace Mann School, of Columbia University, speaking of a tendency in American life for the school to lag behind society in development, said:

"If the school is to be progressive, it must know life as it is today, and it must interpret the modern era to the child. This requires a progressive curriculum, the building of which necessitates administrators who see the school job as a whole, teachers in touch with life who form the elements of contact, subject matter experts who are constantly at work on curriculum content, and adjustment of mental aptitudes of the modern child to the curriculum when built."

Arithmetic "Outmoded."

Dr. Robert K. Speer, of the school of education, New York University, voiced the opinion that 85 per cent of the arithmetic taught in the schools at present is outmoded and of no value because not necessary, and is largely impossible of adequate interpretation to the child.

Taking a southern community as an example, he illustrated four steps in curriculum building, including study of the community to ascertain its needs, public discussion of the specific situation at hand, organization of committees to obtain proper administrative setups, and integration of committee work into a composite community curriculum.

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, presided at the morning general session, while the afternoon session was conducted by Dr. Francis M. Wood, director of colored schools in Baltimore. Greetings were extended the conference by Mrs. Mary C. McNeill, member of the Board of Education.

Forum Sessions.

Forum sessions conducted included the following: Health and Physical Program, Anita J. Turner, chairman; The Specially Endowed Child, Dr. Anna R. Johnson, chairman; Education of Very Young Children, Mrs. W. C. Burch, chairman; Counselling and Guidance of Elementary School Children, Beatrice L. Walker, chairman; Reading in the Lower Grades, Mrs. E. H. Rhines, chairman; Social Studies and Teacher Problems, Hope Lyons, chairman; Music in the Elementary Curriculum, A. H. Johnson, chairman.

Rural Districts, Doswell Brooks, chairman; Administrative Problems, T. G. Duckrey, of Philadelphia; Arithmetic in the Elementary School, Elise P. Derricote, chairman; Mental Health of the Elementary Child, Sara I. Sampson; The Handicapped Child, Louise M. Dennis, chairman; The Adolescent Child, Marguerite B. Seldon, chairman; Individualizing Instruction, Mary G. Brown, chairman; Fine and Industrial Arts, Rosa N. Hampton, chairman; Learning Readiness, Dr. Howard H. Long, chairman; Supervision of Instruction, Dr. Miles Connor; Adult Education, Tina Bohannon.

Findings of the conference will be issued in pamphlet form by a committee headed by Miss Edith Lyons, principal of the Morgan school.

Wirephoto: Victim of Gunman

Hurled from her car by a gunman who said he needed the machine to escape police, pretty Katherine Fiske, Radcliffe student and daughter of a Harvard professor, was found lying unconscious on the Charles River speedway near Cambridge, Mass. Her assailant beat her about the head.

BingCrosby,Hardy To Montague's Aid

Elizabethtown, N. Y., Oct. 23 (U.P.). Friends from Hollywood, where mysterious John Montague found his fame, came to his aid today, with affidavits, swearing that he had led an upright, law-abiding life since he left the Adirondack Mountains, where he allegedly committed robbery.

His trial on the robbery charges was in adjournment until Monday, when Defense Counsel James Noonan will call witnesses in an attempt to establish innocence of his client. In the meantime Noonan submitted affidavits from Bing Crosby, Oliver Hardy, of the movie team of Laurel and Hardy; a Catholic prient and California business men.

Va. Farm Sales Increase 4.4% So Far This Year

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—Cash sales of Virginia farm produce reported to date this year are up 4.4 per cent because of the highest livestock prices since 1929.

Henry M. Taylor, Federal-State agricultural statistician, said, today the total cash available to Virginia farmers thus far is $60,733,000, compared to $58,193,000 for the same period in 1936 and $53,694,000 in 1935.

Catholic Federation Opens Session Tonight

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—The nineteenth annual convention of the Virginia chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will open tomorrow evening with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament pronounced in Sacred Heart Cathedral by the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Coadjutor Bishop of the Virginia diocese.

The convention ends Tuesday.

Swallows Depart For Winter, Right On 70-Yr. Schedule

San Juan Capistrano Mission, Calif., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The famed swallows of San Juan Capistrano Mission were winging their way tonight to their winter home, which legend says is in the Holy Land. They left today right on time.

No one knows for certain just where they go, but for 160 years—and this has been substantiated by eyewitness reports of the last 70 years—the swallows leave their nests under the eaves of the old adobe mission on October 23 and return the next spring on March 19, St. Joseph's day.

Always on schedule, the birds appear March 19 and settle themselves in their summer homes after chasing out the sparrows which take possession when they leave again in October.

Huguenots to Mark Revocation of Edict

"The Huguenots and the Burning Bush" will be the topic of a sermon to be given today by the Rev. Henry H. I. Ranck at special services given by the Huguenot Society of Washington at Grace Reformed Church.

Nearest Sunday to the anniversary date of the revocation of the Edict of Nantes, today's services will commemorate the occasion and will be participated in by descendants of the French Protestants.

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Try an ELECTRIC RANGE Free FOR 30 DAYS

For a limited time only, member dealers of The Electric Institute will install an Electric Range in your home FREE, if you live in a single family dwelling on PEPCO lines. Try it for 30 days without obligation. All you pay for is the small amount of current needed for its operation. Call The Electric Institute, METropolitan 2230 for complete details.

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Westbrook PEGLER'S "Fair Enough"

Appears Daily In The Washington Post

Luray Carillon To Ring in Test Recital Oct. 28

Other Trials Are Set for Oct. 31 and Nov. 4; Brees to Play.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 23.—Dates for three trial recitals on the Luray Carillon have been announced by Col. Theodore C. Northcott, donor of the $100,000 memorial here, now being completed.

Anton Brees, carillonneur of the Bok Memorial, will play at the trial recitals on October 28, October 31 and November 4. Preparations for the dedication early in November are being rushed and will be announced shortly. Following the dedication Brees will continue concerts through Thanksgiving Day.

During the time Brees is here, Charles Chapman, Luray carillonneur, will practice, and observe the work of Mr. Brees.

Frank C. Godfrey, of Loughsborough, England, engineer in charge, said today, "All bells are now in place and final adjustments are being made preparatory to the initial tests next Thursday."

The memorial is named for the wife of its donor, in whose memory it is being given to the town as "The Belle Brown Northcott Memorial Singing Tower."

Brees last night addressed the Luray Lions Club on how to encarillon music.

Brees, stating singing towers are new to most people, prophesied that thousands would come to Luray to hear the new Belle Brown Northcott Memorial.

Contractors Score PWA Projects Ban

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 23 (AP).—President Roosevelt's recent order that the Public Works make no further allotments for projects was condemned as "usurpation of power" today by representatives of contractors who control two-thirds of the construction work in the United States.

These representatives—the board of governors of the Associated General Contractors of America—resolved that the organization "use its best efforts to obtain a reversal of this order in order that the PWA be continued with full power."

Most of the PWA's projects are let out to private contractors, while the Works Progress Administration performs most of its construction jobs on a "day-labor" basis. The contractors called for a curb on the WPA—"that it be limited in its activities to those localities where emergency still exists."

3 Agencies Asked To Cut '39 Funds

By the United Press.

Representative J. William Ditter (Republican), Pennsylvania, member of the House Appropriations Committee, last night requested heads of the Treasury, Postoffice and Navy Departments to prepare budget estimates for the fiscal year 1939, based on a 25 per cent reduction under the 1938 budget.

"The time has come," Ditter said in a statement, "for positive action looking to an honestly balanced Federal budget. It is obvious that the budget can be balanced only by some immediate and drastic check upon wanton and reckless spending."

First Lady to Talk At Youth Session

By the Associated Press.

Dr. O. Latham Hatcher, of Richmond, Va., president of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance, announced yesterday Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will address the Rural Youth Guidance Institute here November 3.

She will speak on the final day of the institute, sponsored by the alliance, an organization dedicated to providing and promoting such guidance service for rural young people. The institute opens November 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt will address the twenty-third annual meeting of the national board of trustees of the alliance.

Japan May Refuse To Attend Parley

Tokyo, (Sunday) Oct. 24 (AP).—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota was understood today to have advised Belgian Ambassador Baron Bassompierre he was unable to assure Japan's participation in the Brussels Nine-Power Conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict even if it should be postponed.

The Belgian envoy said a postponement may be allowed if Japan should accept the invitation to attend.

(Officials in Brussels indicated the Belgian government was considering postponing the conference. Japan had objected that the October 30 opening gave her insufficient time for preparation.)

First Broadcast Sent By 'Sub' Under Water

New York, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The National Broadcasting Co., reported today from New London, Conn., that for the first time in radio history "voice signals of broadcast quality" had been sent by radio from a fully submerged submarine. The submarine S-14, running below water off Barlett reef light, sent signals which were clearly heard by engineers ten miles away at the submarine base in New London.

World Wheat Crop Up 280,000,000 Bushels

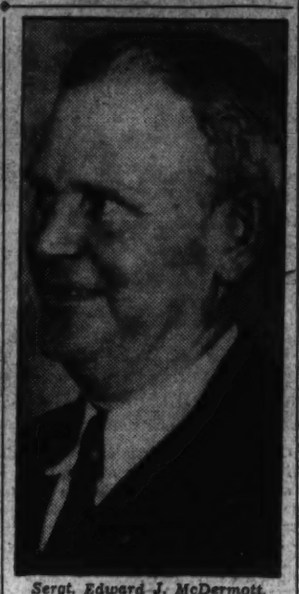
By the Associated Press.

The world's wheat crop this year is at least 280,000,000 bushels larger than in 1936, Government grain experts said yesterday.

A compilation of 1937 wheat production in 44 countries by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showed 3,697,068,000 bushels compared with 3,405,889,000 bushels last year.

Modest Va. Sleuth Gets Credit For Breaking Davidson Case

Sgt. McDermott Had Little Professional Training to Aid Him on Job.



Sergt. Edward J. McDermott.

No story-book detective is Edward J. McDermott, sergeant of the Virginia State police.

Your fiction sleuth falls inevitably into one of several categories. He may be a bespectacled psychologist, wise in a textbook knowledge of men's ways. He may be a metropolitan officer, hardened from constant contact with crime, or a retiring professor who brings the latest scientific means of detection to his aid. He must almost always have some exotic habit to distinguish him from the man in the street.

But Edward J. McDermott, now believed to have solved one of the most baffling Virginia murders in recent years, is in all outward ways just an ordinary citizen.

Working from a few meager clues, the husky, 52-year-old McDermott brought about the arrest and confession of the man believed to have killed Elmer Davidson, Washington lawyer, on a deserted Virginia road during the early morning hours of October 3.

His First Major Task.

In the 12 years that McDermott has been a State policeman the slaying of Davidson was the first major crime he has been asked to solve. It was also the most mysterious murder in years.

As equipment for solving this murder McDermott brought a background of an Alexandria public school education, experience as chief of the Alexandria Volunteer Fire Department and as operator of a taxicab and "drive yourself" automobile company. He brought also a quiet-spoken personality that nevertheless has "Irish" written all over it.

Born in Alexandria, McDermott was educated in schools there and as a youth became a member of the Alexandria Volunteer Fire Department. In 1920 he was made its chief.

After three years of directing the city's firefighters, he resigned to head the taxi company. Then in 1925 he was appointed a State patrolman.

Cruised Roads Five Years.

For five years McDermott cruised the county roads in his white-painted police car, obtaining as he did so a knowledge of roads that later was to prove invaluable. In 1930 he was made police sergeant, with jurisdiction over Alexandria City and Arlington, Fairfax, Prince William, Stafford and Loudoun counties.

He cruised then in the black car that marks a ranking Virginia officer. He worked long hours and had no interests outside his work except his wife and his two pretty daughters, Mary Elizabeth, now 16 and Larue, 14. Mary Elizabeth was a May queen two years ago at Groveton High School, from which she graduated last June. Larue is now a student at the same school. The family lives in Fairfax County, six miles below Alexandria.

McDermott is genuinely modest about his success in tracing the suspected Davidson killer across two States and the District. Any credit, he says, belong to his subordinates and to the co-operation of the Washington police.

But McDermott, whose blue eyes still twinkle youthfully although his hair is just beginning to gray now, admits he had a few bad moments during the hectic weeks he spent piecing together clues.

"My wife would give me lists of groceries to buy when I went out," he said. Then I would start working on some angle of the case and wouldn't show up at home for two or three days. And I wouldn't have the groceries."

LaGuardia Boosted By Ickes in Speech

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Secretary Harold Ickes spoke on the same platform with Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today, and political observers viewed the circumstance as possible proof of a split in President Roosevelt's Cabinet over support of the fusion mayor.

Thrice during his address at the inauguration of the Wards Island Sewage Disposal Plant, Ickes commended LaGuardia and his administration.

Postmaster General James A. Farley is a supporter of LaGuardia's opponent, Jeremiah Mahoney, Tammany Democrat, and plans to come here to make several speeches for him next week.

Mrs. Janie Hawkins Dies Here, Age 84

Mrs. Janie S. Hawkins, a resident of Washington since 1920, died last night at her home, 3431 Fourteenth street northwest. She was 84 years old.

A native of Bedford, Va., Mrs. Hawkins was the widow of N. D. Hawkins, a farmer in that section. She was a member of Francis Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Washington.

Surviving are five daughters, Miss Evelyn Hawkins and Miss Mamie Hawkins, both of Washington, and Mrs. J. K. Walker, of Bedford, Va.; Mrs. J. M. McChesney, of Abingdon, Va., and Mrs. Henry G. Ellis, of Petersburg, Va., and two sons, Hamner and N. D. Hawkins, both of Washington; also 13 grandchildren.

Ballistics Tests Show Ross' Gun Slew Davidson

Expert Says Bullet Fired From Weapon Owned by Marine.

Investigation of the murder of Elmer J. Davidson was closed yesterday when Sergt. E. J. McDermott, of the Virginia State police, announced that the gun found in the home of William L. Ross was identified as the murder weapon.

McDermott made the announcement after he received the report of Lieut. John H. Fowler, ballistics expert of the Washington police. In his report, Fowler said the bullet taken from Davidson's body was fired from the .38-caliber revolver found in the suspect's home and also that the cartridge found was that from which the fatal bullet was shot.

Will Be Transferred.

Late yesterday, McDermott said that Ross, arrested last week at Quantico, Va., where he was stationed as a Marine private, will be transferred to the Stafford County Jail, where he will await trial.

McDermott, who won the praise of Detective Chief Thompson for his work in clearing up the slaying, said yesterday that the case was closed.

"All we were waiting for was the ballistics report. Now our case is complete and ready for trial."

Confession Claimed.

Ross has confessed to the crime, McDermott said, but claims he slew the 52-year-old U. S. Chamber of Commerce Attorney in self-defense. Ross is only 18.

The gun used in Davidson's slaying was recovered from the Ross home in Aberdeen, Md., after the prisoner reputedly told McDermott where the weapon could be found, at the same time admitting he shot Davidson in self-defense.

The attorney was shot and stabbed to death October 3 on Widewater road, near Triangle, Va. His body was found the following morning.

C. of C. Predicts Little Legislation

By the Associated Press.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States predicted yesterday the special session of Congress would not enact much important legislation.

In its weekly Washington review, the chamber said, "At the moment, there is a tendency to regard the special session as a warming-up period, preparatory to the regular session."

It added "business derived some comfort during the week from strong hints that the Administration favored changes in the undistributed-profits tax."

6,000 Austrian Nazis March Mum in Vienna

Vienna, Oct. 23 (AP).—Austrian Nazis who have been accused of many violent demonstrations tonight tried a new kind—a silent parade. An estimated 6,000 Nazis walked through the streets while hundreds of soldiers and police looked on. The purpose was to show the Nazis' numerical strength and protest against the closing of the fatherland front membership January 1 as decreed.

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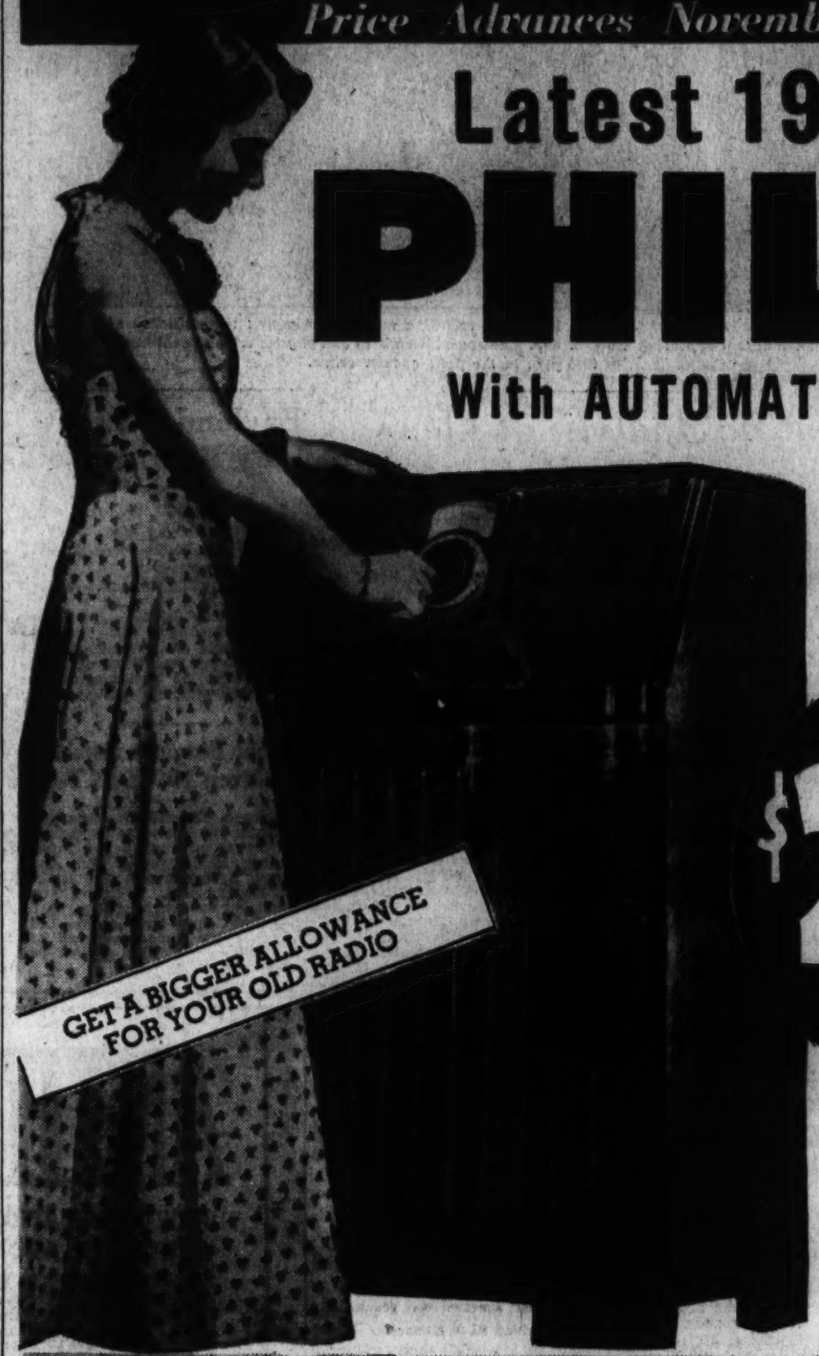

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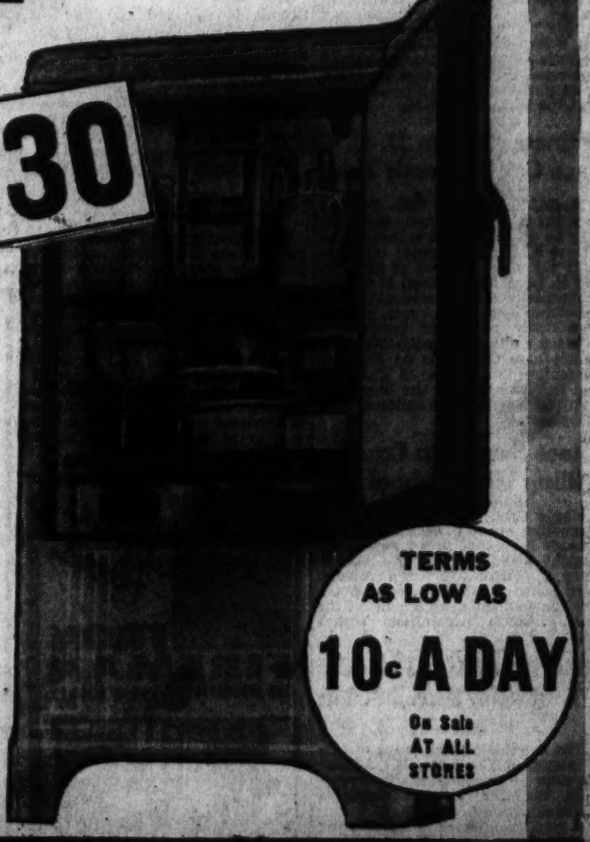

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Franco Drives Army Toward Aragon Front

Leaves Navarrese Troops in Oviedo; Loyalists Act to Stop Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 23.—Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco today swung his strengthened army east to the Aragon front, next major theater of Spain's civil war, for what his aides said would be "the decisive offensive of the war."

Behind him Franco left a strong force of Navarrese troops to police newly conquered areas of Oviedo Province.

Government dispatches announced the Madrid-Valencia regime was prepared to block the insurgents on all sectors of the long line from the French frontier to Teruel—a front stretching 300 miles south from the border.

Veteran Moorish troops with Spanish Foreign Legion detachments began operations yesterday southeast of Jaca, near the frontier. Insurgent dispatches from Zaragoza said that in a single day-long battle the insurgents regained almost all the territory won by the government in recent weeks. They reported finding 861 government dead at the end of the battle and admitted their own losses were heavy.

Tomas, Aides Flee.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Gen. Belarmino Tomas, the "Red dictator" of Asturias Province, and the remnants of his government arrived at the French port of Douarnenez in two fishing boats tonight and were placed in technical custody by authorities. Tomas, who commanded the loyalist armies' last stand in northwest Spain, fled from Gijon a few hours before the city fell to Franco's nationalist armies Thursday.

G. O. P.'s Workers Refuse Deliveries Of Nuts and Bolts

Akron, Ohio., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Buried under a deluge of nuts and bolts, hot dogs, cut flowers and doughnuts, workers at Republican campaign headquarters finally lost their patience today.

Indignantly, C. E. Brown, campaign manager, announced that he and his associates have ordered no hardware, no haberdashery, no pastry and that merchants should cease filling telephone orders for delivery of such merchandise to the campaign office. Brown blamed pranksters for the phone calls.

Church Group Weighs Sainthood for Pius X

Vatican City, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The Vatican Congregation of Rights is studying the candidacy for sainthood of Pius X, who was Pope from 1903 to 1914, it was reliably learned tonight.

The congregation has been collecting data for several months dealing with the performance of a number of miracles attributed to Pi s X. Two miracles must be proven "beyond dispute" before the congregation can propose him for beatification. Beatification is a preliminary to sainthood.

Contractors for PWA Demand Cut on WPA

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—The board of governors of the Associated General Contractors of America today protested President Roosevelt's "usurpation of power" in limiting activity of the PWA.

The board adopted a resolution praising accomplishments of the Public Works Administration as "highly commendable" and criticizing Works Progress Administration projects as "of questionable value." The resolution urged that the PWA be continued "with full power" and that the WPA be curbed.

Witnesses From D. C. Face Call in Death Trial

Media, Pa., Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Persons prominent in Washington official life may be called as alibi witnesses for Albert R. Knight, former oil company executive accused of attempting to burn his children to collect insurance on them, it was said today.

Defense counsel, however, refused to disclose names of prospective witnesses although indicating they would base their case on Knight's contention that he was in Washington last May when a fire broke out in his home where the children were sleeping.

Cause Sought in Crash Killing 10 on School Bus

Mason City, Iowa, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—A sorrowing group of Renwick, Iowa, parents bore their dead homeward tonight while investigators worked over the wreckage of a wooden high school bus which carried ten persons to their deaths beneath the Rock Island's streamlined rocket train.

Relief Administrators Table Job Bureau Plan

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Conference of Unemployment Compensation Administrators sidestepped a controversy with the Federal Administration yesterday.

A resolution aimed at transferring control of the United States employment service from the Labor Department to the Social Security Board, was tabled at the close of a four-day session because the proposal was too controversial.

22,000 Miles of Road Built

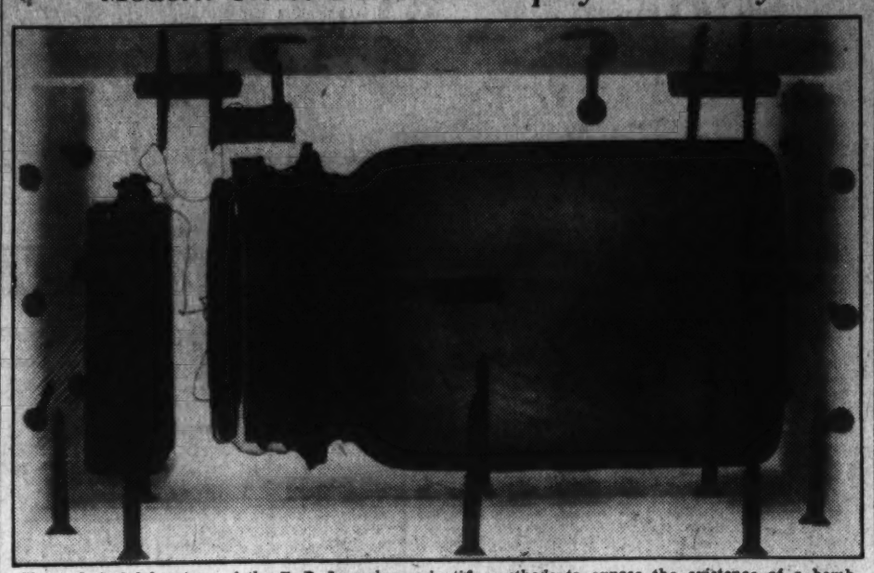
By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Public Roads reported yesterday that it supervised the building of 22,000 miles of highway in the last fiscal year, costing $337,747,071.

Baltic Groups to Meet.

The Baltic American Society of Washington, composed of persons of Lithuanian, Latvian, Estonian and Finnish birth and descent, will hold an oyster roast October 31 in Alexandria, Va., at the home of one of its

Modern Crime Detection Employs the X-Ray



The technical laboratory of the F. B. I employs scientific methods to expose the existence of a bomb within an innocent-appearing wooden box. Advanced chemistry and physics are also continually brought into play in the fight aganist crime.

Scientific Analysis of Clews Outmodes 'The Perfect Crime'

Laboratories X-Ray Packages for Bombs, Trace Steel Fragments Back to Smelters and Catch Robbers by Tool Marks.

Scientific analysis of the most minute clews by crime detection laboratories has gone far in recent months toward proving that there is no such thing as the perfect crime.

Auto thieves who think they have foiled police by filing off motor numbers are still far from safety, for the criminologist trained in metllurgy can easily restore missing numbers merely by application of certain acids.

Though they leave no trace but metal filings and scratches, safe-breakers and thieves of every type frequently are apprehended through the uncanny researches of laboratory experts.

With nothing to go on but the markings left on the knob of a safe that has been cracked open. Investigators recently obtained conviction of three suspects. How? When arrested, the suspects were in possession of a pair of pincers. Microscopic examination of the cutting edge of the tool revealed scratches similar to those on the safe knob, and police were enabled to state definitely that the pincers had been used in the crime.

Telltale marks on pliers and clippers have been the downfall of criminals accused of everything from breaking through the iron bars of a drugstore window to stealing wire from telegraph poles.

Even such an unlikely clew as the fragments of a bomb has resulted in identification of a murderer who sent an innocent-looking package containing an infernal machine to the home of his victim.

Minute examination of fragments recovered after the explosion enabled an investigator to trace the metal to a particular smelter. Unbelievable ethough it sounds, he managed to follow the progress of that metal until he learned it had been used in an automobile axle. The axle itself was traced to the murderer—who had employed parts of it in manufacture of his bomb.

No longer do recipients of mysterious-looking packages have to open them at risk of their lives to learn if they really contain a bomb. The crime laboratory's X-ray equipment will do the trick with a minimum of danger.

So if you think the package you received in this morning's mail was an infernal machine sent by some "friend," call the police and let the wonders of scienec tell you the truth—in safety.

England Is Swept By Roaring Gale

London, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—A roaring gale swept a wide area of Great Britain today, lashing 40-foot waves over some sections of the Southern Coast and forcing shipping to scurry to refuge.

The Channel Islands were cut off from the mainland when the submarine cable snapped, shutting off all telephone and telegraph communication. At Portsmouth boats were washed to the center of the city.

Choir Singer's Attacker Given 199-Year Term

Chicago, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Imprisonment for 199 years was the penalty set by a jury today for Robert Conroy, 35, for raping Miss Anne Brasy, a 35-year-old choir singer last November 21. In a steady, unemotional manner, Miss Brasy testified that Conroy stole into the bedroom of her home, awakened her by jabbing a scissors against her back and attacked her.

Star of Hitler's Own Newspaper Is Killed in Duel

Berlin, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—Roland Strunk, a leader of the black-shirted Nazi guard and star reporter of Chancellor Hitler's own newspaper, was disclosed today to have been slain in a duel defending his and his family's honor.

Strunk's adversary was under arrest and facing trial before the black guard's honor court. Neither his name nor the origin of the quarrel was disclosed, only that the honor court had ruled the insult was so grave restoration of honor was possible only with a weapon.

The duel was fought Monday. Strunk is survived by his wife and young daughter. His adversary, reported unhurt, was expected to receive a sentence of one month's imprisonment from the honor court.

Taylor to 'Crowd' Money Measures

By the Associated Press.

Chairman Taylor of the House Appropriations Committee, announced yesterday plans for "getting hearings started quickly on appropriation bills so they can be crowded along with all possible speed" at the next regular session of Congress.

The Glenwood Springs, Colo., "dean" of Congress, said he would call the committee's 11 sub-committee chairmen into conference soon after the special session of Congress is convened November 15 to go over a program for starting work on the measures.

Windsors Leave Reich for Paris

Munich, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor completed their two weeks' study of social conditions in Nazi Germany and left on the Orient Express tonight for Paris.

The Windsors were said to be greatly impressed by the Reich's welfare measures and the Duke told his hosts he would like to return for a closer study next year.

They spent their last afternoon in Germany inspecting model dwellings here and visiting the art exposition.

The Windsors will remain in Paris until early next month, when they will sail for the United States.

Castle, Ex-Hoover Aide, Condemns Neutrality Act

Concord, N. H., Oct. 23 (A.P.).—William R. Castle, Under Secretary of State in the Hoover Administration, criticized the American neutrality act tonight as making "real neutrality impossible" and said "if we go in for sanction such as embargoes of one kind or another it means war either now or later."

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Dictatorship Over Emotions Held U. S. Need

'Americans Readily Take Sides,' Says Policy Aide in Peace Plea.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 23.—Only a "strong dictatorship" over America's emotions will keep the Nation out of a general European war, Raymond Leslie Buell, of New York, president of the Foreign Policy Association, declared today.

"The American people readily take sides," Buell said in an address, "and once they are 'het up' over a world war, the only method of emotional release is for them to be drawn into it.

"Neutrality of thinking is impossible unless censorship of the press and other restrictions on the spreading of information are imposed in this country. That can be done effectively only through a strong dictatorship."

Buell, 41-year-old World War veteran and former lecturer at Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia universities, stressed "dangers" of dictatorship and economic depression and urged that the United States co-operate with other world powers in promotion of peace.

The speaker, since 1933 head of the association which conducts research into foreign affairs, declared America's future prosperity "depends upon finding permanent markets for our agricultural surpluses and for manufactured products. That is probable only if the world is at peace."

French Extremists Ask Aid for Madrid

Paris, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Extremists of the French Popular Front staged a monster rally in the Paris East End late today, demanding that Premier Camille Chautemps and his Radical Socialist ministers take immediate steps to aid the Spanish loyalist government.

The rally, attended by thousands of Trade Unionists, Socialists and Communists, also gave notice to the government that social and labor reforms must be consolidated without delay. The Radical Socialists will hold their annual congress at Lille next Thursday.

Wirephoto: Ten Fingers, Ten Lines

Copyright by the Associated Press.

One of the features of the American Royal Live Stock show at Kansas City, was the driving of C. V. "Punch" Collins, whose hands are shown above reining in his team of 10 nimble-footed ponies during a demonstration that brought considerable applause.

Polish Mass Strike Aids Student Jews

Warsaw, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Jews throughout Poland, responding to a call for a mass strike against the treatment of Jewish students, remained in their homes today and theaters, dance halls and restaurants were deserted throughout their districts.

The strike, called "Jewish students week," will end October 29. Thousands of Jews will forego movies, theaters, concerts, dancing and other public entertainments and contribute the saving to a students' fund. The strike is under the leadership of Senator Moses Schorr, leader of the Jewish bloc in the Senate.

The first effects of the strike were felt in such Jewish centers as Lwow, Cracow, Lodz and Vilna.

Brazil Padlocks Societies.

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 23 (A.P.).—All secret societies, including Masonic lodges, were ordered closed provisionally tonight as a further step in the enforcement of Brazil's state of war. (President Getulio Vargar on October 2 declared Brazil in a state of war for 90 days to combat the spread of communism.)

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Cozy Comfort . . . and Two-Way Savings with Anthracite

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In addition to this healthful comfort, Anthracite brings TWO-WAY savings. First, the present price of Anthracite is low. Anthracite has steadily gone down in price, while oil prices have leaped. Second: New Anthracite equipment sets entirely new standards of heating efficiency. You get most heat with least fuel. Is it any wonder then, with all the advantages of Anthracite heat, that more homes are heated with Anthracite than all other fuels combined? HOUSEWIVES: You will also be interested in the cleanliness of Anthracite. It burns clean, and does not laden the air with soot and grime. Your curtains, rugs and wall-paper remain clean longer. Your housework is lighter with Anthracite heat.

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A deep bed of fire actually burns less fuel than a skimpy fire, because a deep fire burns slower and delivers more heat. Besides a deep fire lasts longer, and needs a minimum of attention. Therefore, a good rule is... keep a deep fire, up to the level of the bottom of the fire door.

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Party Reveals Struggles to Escape Jungle

New Guinea Natives Try to Strike Wrong End of Their Matches.

By Howard W. Blakeslee.
Associated Press Science Editor.

New York.—If you had never seen a match, what foolish mistakes would you make when shown how to light one.

An answer is furnished by natives of New Guinea, who had never seen a match or a white man until an American Museum of Natural History party was stranded by an airplane mishap 600 miles out in the jungle.

The natives tried to strike the wrong end of the match. After they learned which was the right end, they tried again and again to light the same match.

It is not a sure bet that a modern who had never seen a mechanized civilization would do any better simply because of natural intelligence. For the natives had learned how to survive with nothing but Stone Age tools. They were real Stone Age men, mechanically, about 5,000 years behind the times.

The white men, with their airplane gone, had to resort to Stone Age arts to get back to civilization. This happened last year, and the escape was reported in newspapers. But the details will be told for the first time in a report to the museum in its Journal of Natural History.

The report is made by Richard Archbold, leader of the expedition, and Assistant Leader A. L. Rand, an ornithologist. Others in the expedition were G. H. H. Tate, L. J. Brass, Russell Rogers and Ewing Julstedt.

Plane Drops Rations.

The stranded party, five white men and about 60 porters from the New Guinea coast, had traveled 600 miles up the Fly River after birds, mammals and plants. They went in part way by boat and part on foot.

The role of the airship was to fly in tons of food and supplies, dropping these in packages by parachutes. This eliminated the need for supply camps along the route. It gave the explorers not only iron rations but tinned luxuries.

Then one day the seaplane sank while riding at anchor during a sudden storm back on the sea coast at Port Moresby. By that time the party of 60 persons had not only a food problem, but a ton of bird skins, plants and animals, including live rats.

This large haul was partly due to the fascination shown over small white beads by the Stone Age inhabitants of the jungle. In return for beads, these dark men brought in birds and mammals. They settled down on a ridge near the scientists, built palm-thatched shelters, and devoted all their time to scientific hunting.

"It was nearly as good," Mr. Archbold reports, "as having all the birds of the forest parade before us and being able to choose the rare and interesting specimens for our collection."

It was not possible to march back to the coast without starvation, even if the collection were left behind. The explorers had two essential tools not possessed by the Stone Age natives. These were steel axes and a radio. By radio it arranged for a rescue boat to proceed some distance up the Fly River. The relief boat could not get closer than several hundred miles down the river from the stranded party. Between them and rescue lay a turbulent water course too shallow for any kind of a boat. Over this route lay their only avenue of escape.

Built 12 Rafts.

With axes, they chopped logs two feet in diameter sufficient to form 12 large square rafts. Lacking ropes or nails, they cut lawyer cane, a tall reed that grew along the water courses. This they used to lash the logs together. The rafts were floored with platforms of small sticks.

Some of the rafts were loaded with more than 1,500 pounds, including live cargo. The five white men each captained one raft with a crew of five native porters. The other seven rafts were manned entirely by the porters. They started down river single file, with a white man's raft leading and the porters' rafts alternating with the whites' as far as possible.

None of the men had ever been over this stretch of the Fly River. The white men had seen it from the seaplane, knew that it ran through hilly country, was swift, and had at least one bad rapid.

In this rapid the raft captained by A. L. Rand and loaded with the bird skin trophies crashed into a jetty of lodged timbers. It was knocked from a square into a diamond shape. Part of it dipped under the rushing water threatening it with capsizing. The boughs of a dead tree held it in this perilous position.

But the Stone Age lashings held until the crew were able to cut the raft free. The lashings of lawyer cane also saved all the cases of bird skins from being swept overboard.

Encountered Flood.

At another point in the journey a flood came rolling down the river. The stream overflowed into the surrounding forests and a nine-knot current coursed down its main channel. All the rafts were floated back into the edge of the forest and moored. But huge trees came booming down the torrent. Two of these hit the raft piloted by G. H. H. Tate. The impact snapped nine lawyer cane mooring lines and Tate, his dog and his "boys" started a wild ride.

With its logs badly skewed the raft made a side shoot into the forest snapping off saplings as it went. It swung out into the main current and traveled miles down stream until an eddy slewed it into a quiet backwater. Tate moored it safely there.

The next morning the other rafts coming downstream in the wake of the flood found Tate's outfit but little damaged. This was the last big adventure. A few days later in deep water the rescue ship met them and they resumed collecting along the middle reaches of the Fly River.

Pope Greets Legion Group.

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Oct. 23 (AP).—Pope Pius received a group of 100 American Legion commanders and their wives today in a general audience.

Denver Reports Record Seasonal Snowstorm

Drivers play peek-a-boo, getting their first glimpse of winter in Denver through snow-covered windshields as the first storm of autumn hit the mile high city. This pretty miss is giving the windshield wiper a hand after it stalled under the load of big, wet flakes. In other widely separated cities the first blanket of white appeared. What was in some states a record snow for the season later turned into heavy rains.

Town Hall's Board Of Trustees Named

Changes in its board of trustees were announced yesterday by Town Hall of Washington, which opens a series of 20 Sunday evening forum discussions November 14 at the Rialto Theater.

The new trustees for the 1937-38 season are Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Mrs. Howell Moorhead, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh and Wilson Compton.

Officers of the board of trustees again will be Huston Thompson, president; Newbold Noyes, vice president, and Admiral Mark L. Bristol, treasurer.

Other members who will serve as trustees during Town Hall's fourth season are: Dean Acheson, Grace Roper Bohn, Mrs. Frank S. Bright, John Franklin Carter, Mrs. Preston Delano, George V. Denny, jr., Frederick R. Gibbs, Cannon Albert N. Lucas, Felix Morley, Harold G. Moulton, Mrs. Richard V. Oulahan, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, John W. Studebaker and Wayne C. Williams.

5 Turkish Fliers Killed.

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 23 (AP).—Five Turkish Army fliers—Two instructors and three parachutists—were killed today when a military airplane crashed during training exercises near here.

Scroll of Merit Given Beasley By Civic Bodies

Federation of Associations Votes $25 for School Lunches.

George W. Beasley, former president of the Federation of Civic Association, was awarded its scroll of merit for 1937, at a meeting Friday night in the District Building. The award was made for the civic endeavor considered most meritorious during the past ten months.

The federation indorsed efforts of the Citizens' Emergency Committee to raise funds for free lunches for needy school children, and voted a $25 contribution. Efforts of Col. West A. Hamilton in behalf of the forthcoming Community Chest campaign were commended.

Charles M. Thomas, special delegate from the federation to the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Commissioners, made a report on "persons who enjoy benefits of business done here and escape taxation by living outside of the District.

"Mr. Palmisano, chairman of the House District Committee," he said, "has unwittingly supplied the best possible argument for the business privilege tax, when he rails against it because one of his constituents Baltimore had to pay $10,000 on gross receipts of business done in Washington last year."

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Marbert Motors, Inc., 261 West St., Annapolis, Md.
Paris Auto Service, Quantico, Va.
The Chancellor Garage, Leesburg, Va.

Brown Seeking Officer to Aid Juvenile Work

Council of Social Agencies Finds Crime Rampant in Central Area.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Washington's recent move to combat its growing crime problem by dealing directly with boys and young men who show signs of delinquency or criminal tendencies was bolstered yesterday with an announcement from Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown that his juvenile relations squad will be enlarged.

The great volume of juvenile crime prevention work now handled alone by Policeman Andrew Kasius, Maj. Brown said, will be divided with another officer soon to be selected from the department's colored personnel.

With the Washington Criminal Justice Association supporting proposals to curb crime by assigning a juvenile relations policeman to every precinct in the city, the Council of Social Agencies has advocated establishment of a separate police unit to be known as the Boys Service Bureau.

52 Percent On Relief.

Five neighborhood councils of the agency, composed of civic leaders and social workers, are now operating in communities throughout the city by studying various problems and attempting to coordinate crime prevention activities among Washington's youth.

As an example of crime-breeding conditions which exist in certain sections of the District, the Council of Social Agencies yesterday revealed startling results of a recent survey.

Within the so-called "central library area"—bounded by North Capitol street, Eleventh street, the Mall and S street northwest—the council found a total population of 33,130 white and colored residents. Of these, 52 percent are on relief.

9,400 Arrests In Area.

For institutional care of these residents, District taxpayers pay an annual bill of $481,570.

Last year, 9,400 persons in this area were arrested for various crimes.

The annual number of juvenile problems totals 5,555 cases.

Young boys in this section serving probationary terms from local courts numbered 124 last year.

A total of 1,276 cases of venereal diseases was found.

Approximately 22 per cent of the total number of traffic accidents involving children occurred within this area last year.

There were 395 arrests for soliciting prostitution—frequently with minors listed as complainants.

More than 3,000 youngsters were reported for non-school attendance.

Rolls of the Industrial Home School listed 299 boys and girls from this section.

Colored Officer Sought.

Cases of reported undernourishment totaled 1,302.

Based on reports from five neighborhood councils, the Council of Social Agencies, through a special committee composed of Juvenile Court Judge Fay Bentley, Joseph Dayton, director of the Bureau of Rehabilitation, and Miss Alice Scott McNutt, Washington social worker, has urged formation of the police Boys' Service Bureau.

Maj. Brown said yesterday he was studying his personnel records to find a colored officer who could work with Policeman Kasius.

If crime prevention measures are to be taken among Washington's juvenile population, the council pointed out, every policeman in the city must be trained in ways and means of dealing with juvenile problems.

"Underworld" Studied.

Numerous civic groups have agreed to appoint committees to study conditions and co-operate in efforts to reduce the District's annual crime bill.

Through a "big brother" movement, other groups will be enlisted to guide and educate youngsters who appear to be potential criminals.

A study is now under way to correct conditions existing along various "underworld" streets in the downtown section where boys and young men are thrown together with police characters and former prison inmates.

Under a proposed system for the police Boys' Service unit, efforts would be made to keep youths out of trouble rather than wait until court measures are necessary to punish criminal acts.

Pastor Will Speak At Training School

The Rev. Fred L. Miller, pastor of Mt. Rainier Christian Church, will lead an afternoon service at the National Training School for Boys at 3:30 o'clock today, in a program arranged by the Y. M. C. A.

Other events arranged this week by the Y. M. C. A. include a dinner meeting of the coaching staff of the physical education department at 6 p. m. tomorrow at Y. M. C. A. headquarters.

The Department of Physical Education will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hay Adams House. Final meeting in the membership campaign will be held at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday in the men's gymnasium.

Halloween Chief Spurs Civic Clubs

Harry P. Somerville, chairman of arrangements for the Halloween celebration October 30, yesterday appealed to civic and business organizations to submit entries immediately if they intend to participate in the parade next Saturday night.

Although ten organizations have announced intention of entering floats, committee members expressed hope for many more entries within the next few days.

Somerville said yesterday that more than 25 candidates for the honor of "Halloween Queen" seemed assured.

Virginia House Where Stonewall Jackson Died Dedicated as National Shrine

Post Staff Photos.

The simple white house at Guinea Station, Va., where Gen. Thomas J. Jackson died, was turned over yesterday by the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad to the National Park Service in an all-afternoon ceremony. At left is Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond News-Leader and biographer of Lee, speaking at Bivouac Point. Upper center, R. Walton Moore, counsellor of the State Department (left), and Charles West, Undersecretary of the Interior, receive from Norman Call, president of the R. F. & P., the deed to the property. Right, Capt. Carter Bishop, of Petersburg, Va., listens to addresses at Bivouac Point. Lower center, C. O'Connor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg, Va., places a wreath on a monument marking the spot in the Wilderness near Chancellorsville, where Jackson was shot from his horse by his own men.

Trial Is Set Nov. 23 For Man Held for Slaying Wife, Son

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 23.—Trial of William E. Craighead on charges of slaying his wife and 10-year-old son has been set for November 3 in corporation court. Judge Aubrey E. Strode has given instructions for drawing a panel of 50 for the jury instead of the customary 20.

Craighead is charged with killing his wife and child by slashing their throats with a pocket knife. Police claim he cut his own throat after the tragedy. He recovered after hovering between life and death in a hospital.

Craighead has been declared sane.

Cast Warms Up, Saves 'Carmen' With Third Act

Production Lacking Vitality Saved at Climax at Rialto Theater.

"Carmen," the Columbia Opera Company, of New York, singing of Georges Bizet's opera, directed by Armand Bagarozy, with Louise Caselotti, as Carmen; Ralph Errolle, as Dona Jose; Jeffrey Gould, as Escamillo; Virginia Sellers, as Micaela; Lloyd Harris, as Zuniga; Raoul Carrere, as Morales; Mary Elton Roberts, as Frasquita; Gretchen Haller, as Mercedes; Bernard Polande, as Rememdado. Choreography by Edith Joesting and Vera Hax; musical director, Umberto Mugnai; associate musical director, Emerson Buckley; stage director, Alessandro Angelucci, at the Rialto Theater.

By Barry Sullivan.

A thoroughly convincing third act last night redeemed what had promised to be a rendition of Carmen lacking in vitality. At the opening the music was forced but gathered freedom as the opera approached its climax. Louise Caselotti had difficulty in portraying the carefree Carmen in the first act, but gained brilliance from Ralph Errolle's singing of Don Jose. His interpretation of "The Flowers You Once Gave to Me" was especially fine.

The "Troubador Song" was sung by Jeffrey Gould with the freshness and expression which have made it an opera favorite.

An equally firm part was played by Virginia Sellers as Micaela. Her third act aria in which she pleads pitifully with Don Jose to return with her to his mother's bedside was full of expression touched with the pathos which the situation requires.

Considerable credit belongs to the chorus which, while small, is extremely well-balanced. The gypsy girls, upon whom the gayety of the opera depends, fullfilled their important secondary parts with real ability, not diminished by the fact that lack of space on the Rialto's stage made their performance difficult.

Director Bagarozy, who at the matinee presented F. Von Flotow's four act opera, "Martha," with Marthe Errolle in the leading part, had chosen his company well. No part "stepped away" from the rest of the music and the attention of artists carried the opera with pleasing rapidity.

The orchestration was properly sustained and the conductor, Umberto Mugnai, brought out the quality of the voices and at the same time prevented any appearance of strain by the vocalists.

Action of the opera takes place in Seville in the year 1820. Don Jose, at first aloof to the heroine, Carmen, finally falls in love with her. However, she turns to the bullfighter of Granada, Escamillo, leaving Don Jose to return to his mother and his first sweetheart, Micaela. In the fourth act, Jose appears at the bullfight in which Escamillo is participating and, maddened by the joy Carmen displays when the crowd acclaims the toreador, kills her as he comes to her side.

U. S. Fraternity Re-elects Roth Chief Justice

Georgetown Attorney Paid Signal Honor by Phi Beta Gamma.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 23.—Fred O. Roth, Georgetown attorney, was re-elected supreme chief justice of Phi Beta Gamma, national legal fraternity, at its convention here today.

Roth, associated with John Paul Jones, of 1200 Wisconsin avenue, is the second supreme chief justice to be re-elected in the 15-year history of the organization. Jones was the other.

Admitted to the bar in 1924, Roth served as secretary to Senator Andrieus A. Jones, of New Mexico, until the latter's death in 1927, as secretary to former Senator Sam Bratton, of New Mexico, until his appointment to the Federal judiciary in 1933, and then in the same capacity for a short time with Senator William G. McAdoo, of California. Roth entered Jones' law office in 1933.

During the World War, Roth was considered such a good secretary that he was withdrawn from his machine-gun unit for secretarial service at headquarters.

For over ten years, Roth has served as national executive secretary of Phi Beta Gamma, which includes 1,000 members in law schools and at bar throughout the country. The fraternity was founded at Georgetown University.

Other officers elected yesterday are as follows: supreme associate justice, Paul Clement, Minneapolis; supreme clerk, W. Lorraine Mix, Louisville; supreme bailiff, A. Norwood Funk, Baltimore; supreme chancellor, Russell Moore, St. Paul, and supreme marshal, James J. Ross, Louisville.

Shrine to Initiate Glass as a Noble

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 23 (AP).—United States Senator Carter Glass is scheduled to "walk the hot sands" of initiation into the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine at the Virginia Shrine ceremonial here Saturday, November 6.

Officials preparing for the ceremonial, expected to attract three to four thousand members of the nearly 6,000 in three Virginia temples, said the Senator will be among a class of about 50 Kazim Temple neophytes.

Senator Glass recently was selected by the Supreme Council the Thirty-third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, to receive the thirty-third degree.

Young Democrat Club Names Committee Heads

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 23.—W. E. Tyler, president of the Young Democratic Club, has announced the following committee appointments:

Executive—Leesburg district, Coleman C. Gore; Mt. Gilead district, A. P. Anderson; Mercer district, Howard Armfield; Jefferson district, J. R. Mays; Lovettsville district, Robert A. Myers; Broad Run district, Randolph Tillette.

Program—Charles Monroe, chairman; Mrs. Thelma Smoot, Lee Ball, Stilson Hall, A. di Zerega, jr. Social—Mildred Russell, chairman; Thomas Spates, Edward Norman, Holmes Thomas, Mrs. Lloyd Slack. Athletic—Clinton Saffer, chairman; Matt Pulliam, Rogers Thomas, William Luck, Evelyn Elmore. Membership—James di Zerega, chairman; John F. Kincaid, Gladys Tyler, Karlton Monroe, Samuel Grimes.

Bartow's Home-Coming Slated to Start Today

Prince Frederick, Md., Oct. 23 (AP). Residents of Bartow welcomed former neighbors tonight as they began returning to the town for a home-coming. The home-coming tomorrow will open a week of celebration at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, observing a "century of service."

Dr. G. Ellis Williams, Washington, district superintendent, will deliver the sermon at the opening services Sunday.

How Jackson Died Like a Poet Told Again at Virginia Shrine

Guinea Station House Where Warrior 'Crossed His Last River' Deeded to National Parks Service; Woman Recalls His Death.

Continued from Page 1.

very clear again. Right now, with all of this to stir the memories, I recall it. Then I was a child of 11, and a daughter of Thomas Chandler, who owned this house and who lived in a larger house near the big tree over there.

"They brought him in one afternoon. And there was a great confusion on the place. There had been the battle, and our house was full of refugees and there were wounded soldiers. The chaplain, Mr. Lacy, came up first on a horse and told my father that the wounded general was coming in an ambulance. He said the general must be put where it was absolutely quiet, and we fixed up this house, that was an office.

"My father met the ambulance that afternoon and said he was glad to have the general at his home, but was sorry to find him hurt. The general's arm was off you know (they had amputated). I watched it all from a distance. They carried him into the house. And he died there on the tenth of May."

Over the River.

She knew the story, from the way it was told in those days when Jackson, failing with pneumonia, was dying. She had walked outside the "office" and heard quiet-voiced people say that the general was in delirium; that he was calling on A. P. Hill to push the line and calling on Maj. Hawks to bring up the supplies. She heard them tell that he had rallied, and maybe there was hope. And there was the word that he had died, that some of the iron in him had parted, at the last, and the unknown quality that was Jackson had crossed the river to the shade of trees.

The woman is Mrs. C. K. Pendleton. After she told this, a crowd gathered around her and she reminded them that, after all, you do remember things when you are old.

The ceremony attending the deeding of the property was simple, but full of miles. It began at 1 p. m. in Fredericksburg at a reception and dedication of the new museum under the park service. Then some 40 automobiles went to the bivouac stone, where Lee and Jackson held their last conference before Jackson's flanking march on May 2, 1863, a move that turned the Union right and scattered the fiercest forms of fighting into the nighttime.

Here Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor and historian, of Richmond, called the Chancellorsville action one of the most interesting of the war, a field that brought together a David and Jonathan. He expressed the belief that A. P. Hill had figured more vitally in the famous flanking movement than credit has been accorded and again he expressed the view that the reorganization of the corps after Jackson's death was responsible for some of the upsets of Lee at Gettysburg.

He thought the park service had done a good job at Chancellorsville, a "field of pride and sorrow." And he hoped they would plant the sort of pine trees around the Bivouac Point that inclosed Lee and Jackson the night before the flanking movement.

On the edge of the crowd that heard him was a 12-year-old boy, who said his name was Emmett, and who had ridden nine miles on a bicycle to see the exercises.

From this point, where two cedars were planted, the stream of cars moved over the approximate route on which Jackson was carried after his wounding on the night of May 2, the night when the flanking attack was being pushed. It passed along a road where the forest still is dense. This was the forest Jackson had disappeared into with 32,000 men. Lee had watched him move down it and thought that "such an executive officer the sun never shone on . . . I have but to indicate my plan and he moves as directly toward it as a needle to the pole."

It was through these same woods that Stuart, maddened, fighting, singing, his great-shouldered horse plunging, screamed to Joe Hooker to come out of the Wilderness. The road is tortuous, dark-set. It carried the cars by the site of the field hospital where Dr. Hunter McGuire, of Richmond, amputated Jackson's arm. Then the route, as followed today for the benefit of the crowd, swung through what seemed endless miles of the Wilderness and Spotsylvania battlefield parks and to Guinea Station.

House Beautifully Kept.

The house has been beautifully kept by the railroad, since it was acquired in 1909. Normal Call, R. F. & P. president, who deeded the shrine to the Government, traced its ownership by the railroad. He gave credit for its condition to William H. White and Eppa Hunton, jr., former presidents of the road. White was a cadet at the V. M. I. and fought with the corps at New Market. Hunton was a son of Brig. Gen. Hunton, C. S. A., who had the nerve to ride a horse in the front of Pickett's charge.

The gift was accepted by Charles West, Undersecretary of the Interior, who read an address on the reconciliation of the North and South and the importance of the shrine to the Government's historical possessions. The speakers were introduced by R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department. Others with parts were C. O'Connor Goolrick, of Fredericksburg; Frank Chichester, of the Fredericksburg Battlefield Park Association, a Confederate veteran, and Carter Bishop, of Petersburg (who fought at the Crater).

The Government would seem to have little, if anything to do in improvement of the Jackson Shrine. The yard is well kept and the house is immaculate. There is a small museum in the house, at least some showcases full of buttons and pictures and bullets. But these are slight attractions—the bed that Jackson died in holds the eye too much, and it seems hard to turn from it, from the imaginings of the figure that lay there once in a delirium of battles and a strange sense of poetry passing.

Md. Farmer, 24, Gets License to Wed Widow, 75

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 23.—A marriage license was issued here today to William W. Duvall, 24-year-old farmer of near Mount Airy, to marry Mrs. Nancy Sealock, 75-year-old widow of the same community.

George Sherman Runkles, late husband of Mrs. Sealock, died last year.

Maryland Boy, 12, Dies In Tar Drum Explosion

Rising Sun, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—A verdict of accidental death was returned by Coroner F. I. C. Helm today after investigating an explosion which killed 12-year-old James E. Ayers.

A drum of tar exploded in the boy's home last night. The top of the drum hit the boy.

Pair Holds Up 17 In Liquor Store; Flees With $150

Walking boldly into the midst of 17 persons, seven of them clerks, in a liquor store at 322 Florida avenue northwest, two Negro bandits last night scooped $150 from the cash register and escaped.

As they went out, one of the men struck down a colored youth who attempted to grab his gun.

With the store thronged with customers and clerks, one of the bandits, who had apparently seen too many movies, appeared at the door and announced "This is a stick-up. Keep where you are." Everybody did and the second man rifled the till.

P. T. A. Elects Officers.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Mrs. Elmer Racey was named president of the High Street School Parent-Teacher Association at the annual business session yesterday.

Interest Rises In Va. Election, 8 Days Distant

Democrats Prepare for Campaign to Bring Out the Vote.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 23.—Pearne E. Ketron, State Democratic director, said today that genuine interest was being shown in the general election, now only eight days distant.

Ketron said "daily letters received at State Democratic headquarters indicate friends of the Democratic nominees are determined to give their party nominees a substantial vote.

"The personal popularity" of Lieut. Gov. James H. Price, Democratic nominee, and the existence of contests for House seats in several counties "should sweep the entire Democratic ticket to success," Ketron added.

Party Heads to Stump.

Among those who will take the stump on public platforms and in radio broadcasts next week are Lieutenant Gov. Price, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Congressman Clifton Woodrum and State Senator Leonard G. Muse.

The speakers will urge Democrats to vote on November 2 not only to pile up large majorities for Democratic nominees over their opponents, but also to make possible a large attendance at the next State Democratic convention, representation in which will be based on the total vote cast in the election.

Lieut. Gov. Price will be the principal speaker Monday night at a rally in Arlington. He will urge support of his candidacy and that of Saxon W. Holt and Abram P. Staples, nominees for lieutenant governor and attorney general, respectively, as well as all Democratic candidates for House seats and local offices.

Byrd Talks Tomorrow.

Senator Byrd will speak Monday from 8 to 8:15 o'clock from Richmond over a State-wide radio hookup.

Tuesday night will find Representative Woodrum and State Senator Leonard Muse the principal speakers at a rally in Covington.

A rally will be held in Richmond Tuesday night, sponsored by the Lee Ward Democratic Committee. Speakers will include Robert T. Barton, chairman of the city Democratic committee, and several nominees for the House of Delegates and local offices.

Lieut. Gov. Price will address Henrico County citizens Wednesday night at a mass meeting at Westhampton.

On Friday night from 7:45 to 8 o'clock, Alexander H. Sands, jr., Richmond attorney, will make a radio address from Station WMB, in behalf of Democratic nominees.

Health Gain Shown In Barber Shops

Barber shops in Washington are showing substantial improvement in sanitary conditions, the Health Department reported yesterday after a series of surprise visits on scattered shops.

Fourteen inspectors made calls on more than 400 shops last week and found only a few minor violations of sanitary regulations. A few warnings were given, but no punitive action was taken.

Although the barber regulation bill was not passed by Congress last session, the Health Department was given a little extra money to keep closer check on the shops.

Democratic Women Meet in Cumberland

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 23.—An open meeting of the United Democratic Women's Club of Allegany County tonight at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, 712 Maryland avenue, was attended by Mrs. Mary H. Duvall, state chairman, and Mrs. Anne E. Elliott, Baltimore city chairman. Mrs. Menefee is national committee woman for Maryland.

Mrs. Brewer Stouffer, Hagerstown, chairman for Western Maryland, presided.

CCC Youth Dies, 4 Seriously Hurt As Truck Upsets

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Oct. 23.—Robert Cubbage, 21, of near Stanley, was killed instantly and four men were in the Harrisonburg Hospital tonight as theresult of serious injuries suffered when a CCC truck overturned on the Lee highway, four miles east of here last night.

Returning to their station at Camp Dern after seeing a movie at a Luray theater, the truck assertedly wasforced off the road by a car approaching on the wrong side of the road.

The seriously hurt are:

Charles Morris, 22, of Boonesville, Va., broken leg, dislocated ankle and back injuries.

Charles Fahrner, 21, of Philadelphia, head and back injuries.

Harry Ward, 21, of Philadelphia, head injuries.

Frank Barlenski, 21, of Philadelphia, head injuries.

Thirteen other occupants of the truck escaped unhurt or with slight injuries. James Brandon, 21, of near Charlottesville, drove the truck. He told Coroner Virgil Hammer of Page County, that he was forced to turn off the pavement to avoid a head-on collision.

Arts Club Wins Play Tourney And $50 Prize

Bureau of Investigation, East D. C., Buchanan Groups Place.

The Arts Club of Washington won first place in the One-Act Play Tournament whose finals were held at the Roosevelt last night, with their presentation of Shanghai, by W. Stucks under the direction of Marie E. Walcott. The members of the winning cast, Anne Ives, Maude Howell Smith, Maurice Jarvis and Murray Sheehan, were awarded the prize of $50 from the prize fund contributed by Washington newspapers.

Second award of $25 went to the Federal Bureau of Investigation group for their offering of The Hundredth Trick, by Beulah Marie Dix, which was directed by Milton Freedman, and played by Freedman, Fordyce Lyman, Alfred Francfort, and Clayton Braathen.

Arthur Rhodes, director, and the Troupers of East Washington captured third award with The Weak Spot, by George Kelly. Carolyn Rogers, William Milton, and Olga Dryden were the players.

Fourth place went to the Buchanan Parent-Teacher Association Dramatic Club, for Poor Henry, by Dorothy Winthrop, and directed by Catherine G. Edgerton.

Prizes were presented by Andrew R. Kelley of the Washington Times. Mrs. Maude Howell Smith and Mrs. Elizabeth Giles made presentations of a medal, and Civic Theater membership respectively, to Mrs. Carolyn Rogers and Alfred Francfort for outstanding individual performances in the tourney.

The Washington Civic Symphony Orchestra, Kurt Hefzel, conductor, provided musical interludes.

The tournament dinner tonight at 7 o'clock in Wesley Hall will close the contest. All contestants, judges, committees and amateur drama enthusiasts who have followed the tournament will be expected and a rigid "no speech" rule will be maintained.

The committee on arrangements for the dinner is headed by Miss Pauline Oak and includes Miss Lena G. Parks, Clayton Braathen and Henry D. Quirk. Humorous skits and dramatic sketches will be on the program.

Constitution Fete Arranged by C. U.

Catholic University is making plans for a special celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution, the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, announced yesterday.

In response to an invitation by Representative Sol Bloom, director general of the Constitution Sesquicentennial Commission, Mgr. Corrigan has appointed a committee to formulate and develop plans for the celebration.

Justice Pierce Butler, a trustee of Catholic University, has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the university committee. Dr. Herbert Wright, professor of international law, has been designated chairman and Dr. John J. Meng, instructor of politics, secretary.

Police Pistol Club Nets $600 at Ball

More than 400 couples last night crowded the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel as the U. S. Park Police Revolver and Pistol Club gave a benefit dance.

E. S. Fast, chairman of the committee on arrangements, said the dance would bring in at least $600 for the club's program of shooting practice.

Music was furnished by Phil Lampkin's Orchestra while a floor show featured Phil Hayden and a girl chorus. Arch McDonald and Arthur Godfrey, radio commentators, acted as masters of ceremonies.

Members of the committee who planned the dance, besides Mast, were J. H. Compton, V. W. Cleary, M. H. Raspberry and W. H. Sconyers. All belong to the park police force.

Kentucky to Clear 3d Garr Brother

Shelbyville, Ky., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Commonwealth of Kentucky will write the final chapter of the blood-smeared romance of Verna Garr Taylor and Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt in February, when murder charges against her brother, Dr. E. S. Garr, will be dismissed.

Last night a jury freed Roy Garr. Several hours previously a third brother—Jack Garr—had been freed on a directed verdict. Dr. Garr did not stand trial with his brothers. He was "too ill mentally" to appear in court. County Attorney Coleman Wright revealed today the indictment against him will be dismissed when the case is called in February.

Hit-Run Victim Dead in Ditch, Driver Traced

Car With Lost Light Sought; 2 Hurt in Silver Hill Head-on Crash.

A white man, indentified as George Emil Weigal, 45, of Dolgeville, N. Y., was killed by a hit-and-run automobile on Montgomery road, near Laurel, Md., early last night. He was found lying dead in a ditch by Arthur Brown, former Prince Georges County policeman, and was taken to a Laurel undertaker to await contact with relatives.

Police said the car which struck Weigal lost a headlight which indicated its make and year. A lookout was set for an automobile answering the available description last night.

Two persons were injured, neither seriously, in a head-on collision near Silver Hill, Md., late last night. J. A. Carico, 60, of Clinton, Md., was treated at Providence Hospital for minor bruises and lacerations, and Miss Gertrude Dubb, of Los Angeles, was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerations of the mouth.

Miss Dubb, who police said was a passenger in an automobile driven by Dr. Joseph Themper of 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, was to have taken a plane for home this morning. Police said Carico was operating the other machine.

Geraldine Scott, colored, 23, of 154 Thomas street northwest and Meta Lowe, colored, 26, of 1762 Corcoran street northwest, were slightly injured when an automobile in which they were passengers was in collision with a bread truck. After treatment at Emergency Hospital they were released.

Mrs. Helen E. McCunniff, wife of Col. Dennis E. McCunniff, United States Marine Corps, 3711 Idaho avenue northwest, must face a charge of reckless driving in Traffic Court Tuesday morning as the result of an automobile collision at Lowell and Thirty-sixth streets northwest late yesterday afternoon.

Police reported Mrs. McCunniff was alone in her car, was driving north on Thirty-sixth street when her automobile collided with one driven by J. R. Baltimore, of Sherrier place northwest. Mrs. Baltimore, wife of the driver, their two children and Baltimore's brother were in the car with him. None in the accident was injured sufficiently to require medical aid at the scene, the scene.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said an inquest will be held tomorrow or Tuesday into the death of Emory Dove, 65, of Seat Pleasant, Md., who died in Casualty Hospital Saturday after being injured by a street car Tuesday. The trolley was operated by Arthur A. Arnold, 27, of 64 S street northwest, police said.

American U. Plans New Requirements

Revised requirements for graduation were announced yesterday by the faculty at American University after five years of experiments. The new requirements will go into effect with the class entering in 1938.

Subjects required under the new program are English, 12 hours; religion, 4 hours; speech, 2 hours; physical education, 6 hours. A reading knowledge of French, German or Spanish must be demonstrated by examination or by at least 12 hours college study in the language selected, or a year's study in the college must be taken before a second examination.

Twelve hours additional are required to be distributed over at least two social sciences with courses available in economics, history, political science and sociology.

Also, 12 hours must be taken in a laboratory science, such as physics, chemistry, biology or mathematics, and another 12 hours in art, classics, education, music, philosophy, psychology, at least 6 hours in one subject. Required times are figured on the basis of one hour a week a semester or its equivalent.

European Number Of D.A.R Book Out

The European Number of the D. A. R. magazine, the first issue published under Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes, appeared today. Special features include a leading article by the president general of D. A. R., Mrs. William A. Becker. Among the new departments are "Editor's Office—Mrs. Keyes Speaking," an informal editorial section, and a column called "Contributors, Collaborators and Critics."

For the first time in its history, the table of contents of the November issue lists a fictional work. The pioneer short story, entitled "The Part of Prudence," is by Henry Barnard Safford, a historical writer.

Another contribution is "Signed, Sealed and Forgotten," by Bess Furman, Washington correspondent for the Associated Press, who describes a long lost constitutional document recently discovered in the Library of Congress. The cover on the current issue is a picture of the Eiffel Tower.

H. G. Wells' Talk Scheduled Nov. 3

H. G. Wells will be introduced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, when he opens the Washington Forum lectures series November 3 at Constitution Hall.

Dr. Marvin, according to Jesse H. Knight, chairman of the Forum's executive board, "marveled at our success in oftaining such a brilliant list of speakers for our course."

Names of other leaders who will introduce forum speakers this winter were announced yesterday by Knight. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, will introduce Dale Carnegie while Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, will present Count Raoul de Sales, New York representative of the Paris Soir.

Sinclair Lewis will be introduced by his old friend, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Michigan, and Thomas Mann, self-exiled German novelist and Nobel Prize winner, is to be preceded on the program by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation.

Waters Swollen Dangerously by Torrential Rains Spread Damage and Discomfort Throughout Washington Area

What is more fitting at race track than a horse and buggy. This outfit at Laurel penetrates a flood that blocked automobiles. The Little Patuxent River is under water in the background.

The Riverdale Rescue Squad leader, Don Herzog (right) and his aide, W. C. Reid (left), bring Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson who are in the center of boat, from the flooded Town Tavern Inn, near the Peace Cross on the Defense highway.

A.P. and Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.

Automobile drivers who tried to travel the Defense highway near the Peace Cross found the water so deep their cars were nearly submerged. Many abandoned their automobiles and sought boats.

Hundreds Flee Flood; Roads Cut Near D. C.

Five Feet of Water at Peace Cross; Pierce Mill Is Damaged.

Imperiling hundreds of residents, flooding cellars and making roads impassable, rising waters of the Potomac's tributaries caused unestimated damage and considerable discomfort in nearby Prince Georges and Montgomery counties yesterday.

Resulting from nearly 3 inches of rain which fell late Friday and early yesterday, the high waters forced 100 families from homes in Bladensburg, Edmonston, Riverdale, Hyattsville and Brentwood, all in Prince Georges.

Washington escaped with negligible loss, though Pierce Mill was damaged by turbulent Rock Creek, all fords in the park were closed and basements were inundated in the northeast Deanwood section.

Montgomery Floods.

Practically every creek was out of bounds in Montgomery County, roads were closed in many places, a small bridge on the Glenn road above Rockville was undermined and the Mizell lumber yard on Kensington-Garrett Park road flooded.

The waters of Rock Creek were still rising late last night, and sections of roads, drives and highways in the park were blocked off. These included the underpass beneath Massachusetts avenue, a part of Beach drive, that portion of the East-West highway that touches the park and the foot of Blagden avenue.

Early in the day the north end of Washington Airport was covered by more than a foot of water, resulting in a temporary shift of transport operations to the paved runway at new Bolling Field across the river. By 2 p. m. there had been sufficient drainage to resume use of the commercial field.

Attendance at Laurel race track, where 20,000 had been expected for rich stake events, was cut to 13,000. The Patuxent River was out of its banks east of Laurel and the two main approaches to the racing strip were under water, leaving only a small back road open to motorists bound for the track.

Prince Georges County volunteer fire and rescue companies assisted to safety scores of men, women and children marooned in their homes. Bladensburg was the worst hit, with the water reaching a depth of more than five feet at the Peace Cross.

Police Rescue Scores.

By rowboat and by "piggy back," police, firemen and other rescue workers transported the marooned to dry footing. Nearly a mile of the Washington-Baltimore boulevard from Peace Cross to a point near the Hyattsville city limits, was flooded.

Business houses in Bladensburg reported 2 to 3 feet of water on their floors. Authorities described the condition as worst since 1933.

Five inches of water covered the floor of the Washington Suburban Gas Co.'s plant at Bladensburg, Md. H. Clay Whiteford, manager, said workmen had erected sandbag barricades across the boiler room and the retort room.

One of the last couples to be rescued in the vicinity of Peace Cross was Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, who were removed from a Defense highway tavern only after heroic efforts by the Riverdale rescue squad.

Jackson stepped into water above his waist to reach for a boat line. Neither he nor his wife suffered any ill effects from the harrowing experience.

Worst sufferers in Deanwood, in the Watts Run Valley section of northeast Washington, were homes and stores on Grant, Forty-fourth, Forty-sixth and Forty-eighth streets. Damage was confined to flooded basements.

Traffic lanes in East Potomac Park were unaffected but in Rock Creek Park certain portions of the various drives were temporarily closed, as were parts of the Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway.

On upper Connecticut avenue, where it crosses Rock Creek about 2 miles above Chevy Chase Lake, water stood more than a foot high in the roadway but failed to stop traffic.

The Meadowbrook show grounds on the East-West highway were inundated, forcing the horse show to be shifted to Fort Myer.

Lacy Shaw, park commissioner of Montgomery County, reported only slight damage to the county's park system.

Torrential rains in central and eastern Pennsylvania sent many streams over their banks yesterday, impeding traffic and causing some crop and property damage, the Associated Press reported.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

John A. Kraft, 78 yrs., 1031 7th st. ne.
Simon J. Harry, 75 yrs., 215 8th st. ne.
James B. McFadden, 69 yrs., 1212 North Capitol st.
Daisy Winston, 51 yrs., Emergency Hospital.
Henry W. Jaeger, 49 yrs., 700 East Capitol st.
William H. Maguire, 45 yrs., Tidal Basin.
Mary F. Erwin, 45 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Mary White, 42 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
William E. Hobday, 34 yrs., Vet. Hospital.
Amelia Grinnell, 68 yrs., Little Sisters Poor.
James Harris, 58 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
Nellie Washington 58 yrs., 344 M st. sw.
Archie Wingate, 42 yrs., 786 Norton st. nw.
William Nelson, 41 yrs., Gallinger Hospital.
William Johnson, 35 yrs., Casualty Hospital.
Lizzie Cooper, Episcopal Hospital.

Births.

Wallace and Charlotte Hoover, boy.
Stanley and Esther Wray, boy.
Howard and Annie Stelly, boy.
Ward and Ella Boote, girl.
Emsley and Anne Austin, girl.
Gus and Evelyn Trayfors, girl.
Orville and Martha Albrecht, boy.
Donald and Lillian McElwain, boy.
Albert and Mina Martin, boy.
Asher and Belle Cook, boy.
Earl and Zenna Wharton, girl.
Joe and Mary Bartley, girl.
Isador and Anne Goldman, boy.
George and Verne Uhrinak, boy.
William and Martha Small, girl.
Clyde and Anne Zeigler, girl.
Joseph and Erma Hands, girl.
Richard and Goldie MacMillan, boy.
Walter and Dorothy Ceraley, boy.
Edwin and Bertha Valdes, boy.
William and Mary Pierce, boy.
Martin and Marion McAndrews, girl.
Curtis and Gladys Liverette, girl.
Bernie and Clara Wedge, girl.
Martin and Isabelle Williams, boy and girl twins.
Thomas and Helen Jenkins, boy.
David and Louise Booth, boy.
Thomas and Carrie Keys, boy.
George and Alice Simms, boy.
James and Oletha Hammond, girl.
Raymond and Liddie Dorsey, girl.
Francis and Oneita Proctor, girl.
Virgil and Anne Tracy, girl.
James and Leone Edmonds, girl.
Emile and Rosa Durham, girl.
Ernest and Louise Kibler, boy.
William and Melissa Simmons, boy.
Robert and Margaret Haskins, boy.
Harry and Nelly Coleman, boy.
Richard and Martha Watson, girl.
Raymond and Elis Washington, girl.
Wallace and Frances Reed, girl.
William and Lottie Darby, girl.
Fred and Elbeth Stove, girl.
Hollis and Callie Snoddy, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Donald Morgan Buckley, 32, Edwardsville, Ill., and Frances Jane Kelley, 35, Searcy, Ark. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Alfred Glenn Mower, 41, Wormsleyburg, Pa., and Helen Irene Wilkinson, 30, Chambersburg, Pa. The Rev. Simpson B. Dougherty.

Walter Kahler Dow, 33, Baltimore, Md., and Virginia Ruth Tracey, 24, Maumee, Ohio. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Richard M. Hempel, 46, 1627 G street southeast, and Martha Bodin, 35, Berlin-Litchtenberg, Germany. Judge Robert Mattingly.

Elmer Victor Buschman, 23, Forestville, Wis., and Liberty Bell Adams, 19, 112 C street northwest. The Rev. Arlington A. McCallum.

Charles V. Hilton, 49, 216 F street northwest, and Mary A. Timm, 39, 226 F street northwest. The Rev. U. G. B. Pierce.

Thomas Stealey Gibson, 28, 2315 First street northwest, and Bertha Adele Crovo, 20, 103 H street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Charles MacHenry Lindsay, 47, 6615 Seventh street northwest, and Ethel Rose Kelts, 40, Troy, N. Y. The Rev. Hillman Hollister.

George Venen Hartman, 25, Missoula, Mont., and Helen Corine Hanson, 29, Missoula, Mont. The Rev. E. D. Ziegler.

Henry A. Thomas, 23, Takoma Park, Md., and Margaret Helen Voith, 19, 741 Longfellow street northwest. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone.

H. W. Ferguson, 51, Cafe Owner, Dead

Services for Herbert W. Ferguson, 51, who died suddenly Friday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 1652 Park road northwest. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria.

Proprietor of a restaurant in the pumping station at Second and Bryant streets northwest, Mr. Ferguson had lived in Washington since 1914. He was a native of Loudoun County, Va.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jeannette Ferguson; three sons, Herbert W., jr., and Welton H., of Baltimore, and Randolph H., of Elizabebth, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ryan, of Elizabeth; a brother and sister, Raymond K. Ferguson and Miss Angie Ferguson, of Washington, and five grandchildren.

Warren Anderson Transit Man, Dies

Warren Anderson, 64, retired veteran employe of the Capitol Transit Co., died yesterday at Sibley Hospital.

A resident of Washington for more than 40 years, Mr. Anderson came here as a youth from his home in Amissville, Va. An employe of the transit company for more than 35 years, he worked his way up from motorman to supervisor during his period of service, retiring in 1930.

A Mason and Odd Fellow, Mr. Anderson was active in club activities here for many years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Georgie T. Anderson, and a son, Everyn Anderson, and two brothers and two sisters.

Miss Ezekiels, Ex-Court Aide, 69, Succumbs

Former Probation Officer Dead After Illness of Three Years.

Miss Jeannette Ezekiels, 69, former chief probation officer of District Juvenile Court and native Washingtonian, died here yesterday after an illness of three years.

Daughter of Mark and Valencia Ezekiels, Miss Ezekiels was educated in public schools here and was a graduate of Columbia University in New York. Receiving the degree of bachelor of science in 1910 and master of arts in 1914, she was a Pond scholar at Teachers College, Columbia, from 1908 to 1909.

Miss Ezekiels' earlier education at Teachers College included a professional diploma in kindergarten teaching in 1898, a bachelor's diploma in kindergarten training in 1910 and a master's diploma in education and supervision of elementary schools in 1914.

Always active in welfare work, she was a graduate of the Red Cross Institute at the University of Minnesota and served as director of Red Cross workers in Butte, Mont., in the World War.

Appointed to the Juvenile Court in 1921, Miss Ezekiels served until ill health forced her to resign three years ago. She made her Washington residence at the Roosevelt Hotel.

She was a member of the American Sociological Society, American Association of University Women, Women's City Club, National Probation Association and the Monday Evening Club.

Surviving Miss Ezekiels are two sisters, Mrs. Charles C. Clark, of Washington, and Mrs. John I. Marshall, of Lake Forest, Ill.

A date for funeral services has not been announced.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Weakley

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Irene Weakley, until recently an employe of the Federal Trade Commission, will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Wife of James Kenneth Weakley, of Silver Spring, Md., Mrs. Weakley was born in Baltimore 37 years ago. In addition to her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Hewitt, and stepmother, Mrs. H. Z. Albaugh, both of Baltimore.

Mrs. Weakley died on Friday at Sibley Hospital.

August Johnson's Burial Tomorrow

Services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin street, for August B. Johnson, 68, who died Thursday in Emergency Hospital of a heart attack.

Employed as a clerk at the Treasury Department, Mr. Johnson had lived in Washington since 1923. A native of Chicago, he also served as a special agent for the Census Bureau before entering Treasury Department. He made his home here at 2005 First street northwest.

Surviving Mr. Johnson are his wife, Mrs. Julia W. Johnson; a son, Irving W. Johnson, Takoma Park, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn G. Martin, of this city, and two grandchildren.

C. F. Owens Dead; Retired Attorney

C. Francis Owens, 55, attorney here for more than 25 years, died yesterday at his residence, 2 Maple avenue, Hyattsville, Md.

Born in Rockville, Md., Mr. Owens was a graduate of George Washington Law School and was a member of the District and Maryland Bar Associations. He was formerly a member of the law firm of Wells, Owens and Wells of this city and attorney for the Maryland Title & Investment Co.

Retired for six years, Mr. Owens was an active member of the Beaver Dam Country Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marie B. Owens, a daughter, Miss Betty Bevan Owens and a brother, R. L. Owens.

Funeral services will be at his late residence tomorrow at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....6:27		High tide..	11:33	11:38
Sun sets....5:18		Low tide..	5:47	5:37

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., Saturday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy, slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature; moderate west and northwest winds, fresh in afternoon.

Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy, slightly colder in central and east portions Sunday; Monday fair, slowly rising temperature.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over North Carolina Friday night has advanced northward with increased intensity, being central over southwestern Quebec, Ottawa 29.24 inches, with a trough extending southward to a point off the North Carolina coast, Cape Hatteras 29.64 inches. Pressure is relatively low from Minnesota, Moorhead 29.76 inches, southward to Kansas, Dodge City 29.82 inches, and pressure is low and falling over Alberta and Saskatchewan, Battleford 29.60 inches. A high pressure area is central over and east of Newfoundland, Cape Race 30.46 inches, and another high pressure area is moving eastward over the western Gulf of Mexico, Galveston 30.04 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the Atlantic States, the Appalachiam region, the lower Lake region and on the North Pacific Coast.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 58; 4 a. m., 47; 6 a. m., 46; 8 a. m., 46; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 46; 2 p. m., 50; 4 p. m., 49; 6 p. m., 47; 8 p. m., 45; 10 p. m., 44. Highest, 60; lowest, 46.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 91; 1:30 p. m., 66; 7:30 p. m., 63. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 2.91 inches. Hours of sunshine, 0.7. Per cent of possible sunshine, 6.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 465 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1937, 64 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 12.26 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1937, 5 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Friday 7:30 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	50	46	46	2.91
Asheville, N. C.	40	34	32	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	44	40	40	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	60	52	....
Baltimore, Md.	52	52	48	2.68
Birmingham, Ala.	48	40	38	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	68	30	60	....
Boston, Mass.	66	54	62	1.33
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	36	36	0.37
Chicago, Ill.	40	30	34	....
Cincinnati Ohio	46	34	38	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	70	38	60	....
Cleveland, Ohio	40	38	36	0.03
Dallas, Tex.	64	38	62	....
Davenport, Iowa	40	30	38	....
Denver, Colo.	72	40	70	....
Des Moines, Iowa	44	20	38	....
Detroit, Mich.	40	30	36	....
Duluth, Minn.	38	18	34	....
El Paso, Tex.	78	52	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	64	48	58	....
Helena, Mont.	68	42	60	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	38	54	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	30	34	0.02
Jacksonville, Fla.	58	46	50	0.08
Kansas City, Mo.	54	24	48	....
Little Rock, Ark.	52	32	50	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	32	36	0.18
Marquette, Mich.	34	38	32	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	44	34	42	....
Miami, Fla.	74	64	66	....
Mpls-St. P., Minn.	40	24	40	....
Mobile, Ala.	54	38	50	....
New Orleans, La.	56	46	54	....
New York, N. Y.	66	58	54	0.18
Omaha, Nebr.	52	24	48	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	58	48	0.66
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	60	90	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	40	36	34	0.35
Portland, Oreg.	58	56	58	0.04
Rapid City, S. Dak.	70	48	66	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	42	62	....
St. Louis, Mo.	40	32	40	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	48	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	56	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66	38	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	56	42	48	0.03
Seattle, Wash.	62	56	62	0.22
Tampa, Fla.	86	52	58	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	52	34	48	....

Capt. Tennent, 53, Navy Dentist, Dies

Capt. Eugene H. Tennent, 53, Dental Corps, United States Navy, retired, died yesterday at the New York Naval Hospital.

A native of this city, Capt. Tennent was graduated from Georgetown University Dental School and entered the Navy in 1913. At one time he was on duty here as head of the Naval Dental School.

Immediately after entering the Navy, Capt. Tennent was ordered to the Naval Medical School for postgraduate instruction and then served aboard the U. S. S. Franklin.

Widely known through treatises on oral surgery, Capt. Tennent was also an ardent yachtsman, twice serving as commodore of the Capital Yacht Club.

Capt. Tennent, who made his home at Oakleigh, Fredericksburg, Va., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Roberta Louise Tennent, and a son, Lieut. (junior grade) John G. Tennent 3d, who is also a naval officer.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Wilkins Stops at Fargo.

Fargo, N. Dak., Oct. 23 (AP).—Bound for Alaska to hunt for the missing Russian Polar fliers, Sir Hubert Wilkins, noted flying explorer, arrived here this afternoon.

Too Late to Classify.

Lost and Found 1

BRIEF CASE—Lost; containing music, in Whelan's Drugstore, 17th and Pa. ave. nw. Finder please call WI. 5276.

LOST—Wire-hair foxterrier, name, Spotty; white, black spots; reward; vic. Conn. and Wyoming ave. nw. POt. 4455.

Armistice Day Proclamation Pledges Peace

Roosevelt Call for Nov. 11 Held to Refer to Wars in China and Spain.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt pledged the United States again yesterday to aid in restoration of "confidence and order among nations" in a world threatened by international lawlessness and strife.

In an Armistice Day proclamation, he called upon the American people to make the November 11 anniversary of the ending of the World War an occasion for demonstrating America's desire for peace.

Describing the forthcoming Armistice Day as the nineteenth anniversary of "the cessation of the most destructive, sanguinary, and far-reaching war in human annals," the President declared:

"Lawlessness and strife in many parts of the world which now threaten international security and even civilization itself make it particularly fitting that we should again express our wish to pursue a policy of peace, to adopt every practicable means to avoid war, to work for the restoration of confidence and order among nations and to repeat that the will to peace still characterizes the great majority of the peoples of the earth."

It was evident he referred to the undeclared war in the Far East between China and Japan and the civil strife in Spain.

His proclamation was issued just one week before a conference of Nine-Power Treaty nations opens in Brussels to consider means of halting the Chinese-Japanese hostilities.

An American delegation, headed by Norman H. Davis, is now on the ocean en route to take part in the conference.

Mr. Roosevelt directed that the American flag be displayed on all Government buildings on November 11 and invited Americans to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies in schools and churches and other suitable places.

The President left Washington yesterday for a ten-day visit to his home at Hyde Park, N. Y.

He will vote in the local election at Hyde Park November 2 and return to the Capital the following morning.

Mrs. Nelle Beard Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. Nelle L. Beard, 64, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alexine Gardner, 1724 Kilbourne place northwest.

Mrs. Beard was a native of Ohio and had lived here since the death of her husband in 1925. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Gardner and Mrs. Kate Bostwick, of California.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2904 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Liberty, Ind.

DIED.

ANDERSON, WARREN E. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 23, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WARREN E. ANDERSON, beloved husband of Georgie T. Anderson and father of Thomas E. Anderson. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, October 25, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Flint Hill, Va.

BEARD, NELLE L. On Saturday, October 23, 1937, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Alexine Gardner, 1724 Kilbourne pl. nw., NELLE L. BEARD, wife of the late Gresford Beard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Liberty, Ind.

BENNETT, SOPHIA ANN. On Saturday, October 23, 1937, at her home, Germantown, Md., SOPHIA ANN BENNETT, wife of Richard A. Bennett. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Services at her late home on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Neelsville Cemetery.

CLAGETT, ROY D. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 23, 1937, ROY D. CLAGETT, beloved husband of Alice D. Clagett. Funeral from his late residence, 1818 Kilbourne pl. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Trinity Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

COLBERT, ELLA. Suddenly on Friday, October 22, 1937, at her residence, 2015 Newton st. ne., ELLA COLBERT (nee Cullinane), beloved wife of the late Matthew Colbert, and beloved mother of Jeremiah M. Colbert, Mrs. Catherine Bosse and Mrs. Mary Topp. Funeral from her late residence, Tuesday, October 26, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Anthony's Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DOVE, WILLIAM E. On Friday, October 22, 1937, WILLIAM E. DOVE, age 62, beloved husband of the late Sallie Annie Dove. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, October 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Herring Creek, Md.

R. D. Clagett Dies en Route To Visit His Son

Phone Company Official Suffers Heart Attack at Laurel.

Royden D. Clagett, 57, official of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., died unexpectedly yesterday while driving with his wife, Mrs. Alice Clagett, to West Point, N. Y., to visit his son, who is a cadet there.

Upon reaching Laurel, Md., Mr. Clagett suffered a heart attack and died within a few minutes.

Born in Prince Georges County, the son of Thomas Clagett, Mr. Clagett had been with the telephone company for more than 25 years. His father was the eighth direct descendant from the emigrant, Col. Thomas Clagett.

Besides his widow, Mr. Clagett is survived by seven sons: Lieut. Charles T. Clagett, U. S. A.; David Clagett, cadet at West Point; John Clagett, Government employe; Hugh Clagett, also a Government worker; Bowie, Marbury and George Clagett, all college students; five sisters, Susan, Lavinia and Sarah Clagett, of New York; Mrs. Worthington Bowie and Mrs. Charlton M. Clark, of this city, and three brothers, Charles W. Clagett, Washington attorney, and Guy and Maxwell Clagett, of Prince Georges County.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., at the home, 1818 Kilbourne street northwest. Burial will be in Trinity Church Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md.

DIED.

DUEHRING, AGNES M. On Friday, October 22, 1937, AGNES M. DUEHRING, age 42, beloved wife of Carl E. Duehring. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, October 25, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DUVALL, SARAH LIZZIE. On Thursday, October 21, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, SARAH LIZZIE DUVALL, the beloved wife of C. Scott Duvall, of Gaithersburg, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral from her home, Gaithersburg, Md., on Sunday, October 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

EZEKIELS, JEANNETTE. On Saturday, October 23, 1937, JEANNETTE EZEKIELS, beloved sister of Mrs. Charles C. Clark, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John I. Marshall, of Lake Forest, Ill. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FERGUSON, HERBERT W. Suddenly, on Friday, October 22, 1937, HERBERT W. FERGUSON, the beloved husband of Jeannette Ferguson and father of Herbert W., jr., Welton H., and Randolph H. Ferguson and Mrs. Ethel Ryan. Funeral from his late residence, 1652 Park rd. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

Burial of Lorimer Set for Tomorrow

Philadelphia, Oct. 23 (AP).—George Horace Lorimer, late editor of The Saturday Evening Post, will be buried Monday, after a service at his home in suburban Wyncote. Lorimer, 69, died last night.

The honorary pallbearers include Booth Tarkington, Samuel G. Blythe, Kenneth Roberts, Joseph Hergesheimer, Herbert Hoover, Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, George Wharton Pepper, Thomas S. Gates, Garet Garrett, A. Atwater Kent, J. Stogdell Stokes, Frank H. Moss, sr., Joseph Wayne, jr., Edward T. Stotesbury, George S. Tyler, Judge Charles Sinkler, Percy C. Madeira, Robert Sewell, John Gilbert, J. Bertram Lippincott, Isaac H. Clothier, Wesley W. Stout, Cary W. Bok, Walter D. Fuller, Edwin Lefevre and Fred A. Healy.

DIED.

HARRY, SIMON J. On Thursday, October 21, 1937, at his residence, 215 8th st. ne., SIMON J. HARRY, beloved husband of Sallie B. Harry (nee Baker). Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HOWARD, JOHN FRANCIS. On Saturday, October 23, 1937, at Children's Hospital, JOHN FRANCIS HOWARD, age 7 months, beloved son of Elsie Love and Jacob Francis Howard. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, AUGUST B. On Thursday, October 21, 1937, AUGUST B. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Julia W. Johnson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KRAFT, JOHN A. On Friday, October 22, 1937, at his residence, 1031 7th st. ne., JOHN A. KRAFT, husband of the late Katherine Kraft (nee Robinson) and beloved father of George C. and Robert A. Kraft and Anna M. Corrado. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

LORIMER, GEORGE HORACE. On Friday, October 22, 1937, GEORGE HORACE LORIMER. Funeral services will be held at his late home in Wyncote, Pa., on Monday, October 25, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

LOVELL, CHARLES PITTMAN. On Friday, October 22, 1937, at his residence, 5330 Colorado ave. nw., Apt. 206, CHARLES PITTMAN LOVELL, beloved husband of Mayme Lovell (nee Dunford) and brother of Mrs. W. B. O'Neill, of Richmond, Va. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, October 25, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Richmond, Va.

McEWAN, MARGARET. On Saturday, October 23, 1937, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Marie C. Zimmerman, 6301 14th st. nw., MARGARET McEWAN, beloved wife of the late Walter McEwan. She is also survived by a sister, Mrs. George A. Hartford, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, October 26, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where requiem mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NALLEY, GERTRUDE. On Friday, October 22, 1937, at her residence, 530 9th st. se., GERTRUDE NALLEY (nee Gates), beloved daughter of the late John H. and Lettie W. Gates. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, October 25, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

O'BRIAN, THOMAS S. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 23, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, THOMAS S. O'BRIAN, husband of Mary W. O'Brian. Body resting at his home, Potomac, Md. Notice of services later.

OWENS, C. FRANCIS. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 23, 1937, at his residence, 2 Maple ave., Hyattsville, Md., C. FRANCIS OWENS, beloved husband of Marie B. Owens. He is also survived by one daughter, Betty Bevan Owens, and one brother, R. L. Owens. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 25, at 10 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery, Rockville, Md. Funeral and interment private. Please omit flowers. (Baltimore Sun papers please copy.)

REINGRUBER, JOHN GEORGE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 23, 1937, at his residence, 1717 North Wayne st., Arlington, Va., JOHN GEORGE REINGRUBER, beloved husband of Lilly M. Reingruber (nee Wardell) and father of eight children. Funeral will be held from his late residence on Monday, October 25, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, Arlington, Va., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

TONNER, JOHN A. On Saturday, October 23, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, after a lingering illness, JOHN A. TONNER, of 3529 16th st. nw., beloved husband of Laura R. Tonner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 26, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

USINA, D. ANTHONY. On Friday, October 22, 1937, at Nutley, N. J., D. ANTHONY USINA, husband of the late Eleanor Grace Lybrand Usina. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, on Monday, October 25, at 1:45 p. m. Please omit flowers.

WEAKLEY, MARY IRENE. On Friday, October 22, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, MARY IRENE WEAKLEY, wife of James K. Weakley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WYATT, ELSIE L. On Thursday, October 21, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., ELSIE L. WYATT, beloved wife of Maj. Thomas B. Wyatt (retired), of 1430 North Fillmore st., Arlington, Va., and mother of Mrs. Louise Pomfrey, of Richmond, Va., and Thomas F. Wyatt, of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Ethel Ketchum, of San Jose, Calif. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 25, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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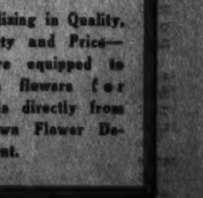

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Jr. Red Cross Has 8,577,198 Members Now

Vice Chairman Reports Addition of 225,900 Boys and Girls.

Adding to its membership some 225,900 boys and girls in the last year, the American Junior Red Cross now has a total of 8,577,198 in 36,495 elementary and high schools throughout the nation, James L. Fieser, vice chairman of the American Red Cross in charge of domestic relations, said yesterday.

One of the principal objects of the Junior Red Cross, he said, is to promote closer understanding between the youth of America and of other countries. Programs of the movement, he explained, were shaped with this object primarily in mind.

"Thousands of letters and other mediums of communication pass between our Junior Red Cross members and those of 62 other nations," Fieser said. "We see striking demonstrations daily that this unparalleled undertaking is producing results. Great interest in the problems of boys and girls of other lands has been stimulated by this system of international contacts and the project is gaining momentum with each passing month."

At the same time, he said, Junior Red Cross members as one of our greatest aids in the battle to raise health standards and provide assistance for the underprivileged," he said. ". . . last year these boys and girls made it possible for the Red Cross to reach 7,000,000 dwellings in cities, towns and urban areas with check lists of accident hazards, and it is impossible to estimate how many deaths or permanent injuries were avoided as a result of their work to clear hazards out of homes and off the farms. Practically all schools belonging to the Junior Red Cross have instituted accident prevention courses as part of their regular work."

Red Cross Juniors, he added, have done much work with victims of disasters and that, in addition, Junior members gave more than $250,000 for relief work besides food, clothing and toys in the flood-stricken Ohio and Mississippi valleys. The organization, he said, also contributed a new undertaking in handling flood refugees by providing recreational centers in the larger refugee centers to instruct homeless children in handicraft, health habits and organized play.

Pharmacy Student, 18, Drowns at Howard U.

Thomas Walting, 18, of Hackensack, N. J., a pharmacy student at Howard University, was downed in the swimming pool in the university gymnasium Friday night.

Walting was found in the pool by Woodrow Guatney of 2603 Sherman avenue northwest after companions had left the pool for the locker room and discovered he was missing.

District W. C. T. U. Elects Officers for Year

Post Staff Photo.

The District Women's Christian Temperance Union Friday concluded its two-day convention with election of officers. Those elected were (left to right) front, Mrs. Florence W. Warner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, president, and Mrs. Earle Wilfrey, vice president. Back, Mrs. Lillie Lawrence, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Manuel Kline, recording secretary, and Mrs. Darrell C. Crain, treasurer.

Santa Can Learn Trick or So From Patent Office—Perhaps

Simplest Gadget Becomes Hopelessly Complicated in Maze of Description and Classification, Visitor Soon Learns.

An old gentleman, who might or might not have been Santa Claus, paid a visit to the Patent Office yesterday. He explained diffidently he had come to try to get a line on what the ultra-modern kiddie might like to play with this Christmas. They referred him to the search room files.

An hour and a half later, when they closed the place for the day, he was overheard to mutter that there are lots of things about toys that even Santa Claus never suspected. He had learned, for instance, that to the realists in the Patent Office such things as roller skates, kiddie kars, scooters and tricycles are not toys at all, but "land vehicles" like electric locomotives and interstate buses.

He also learned how many distinctions can exist between one plaything and another, seemingly identical. A glance at the catalogue showed him into how many dozens of species, each with innumerable subcategories, it is possible to divide the genus toy.

After much hesitation they asked if he might inspect File No. 7867, Class 46, Sub-division 142. This had to do with "figure toys: Movable, fighting, involving two or more belligerents, with or without referee." He was told that if he really wanted to get a good working idea of toys which involved the action of striking blows, he should also consult Class 148 in its entirety.

He replied that what he was looking for was a note of timeliness, for something "in the news." Maybe, he said, he would come on a good spirited contest involving John Lewis and William Green, or Loyalist vs. Rightest. The file began early in the 1860's when the favorite subjects for mechanical combat were, (1) game cocks, (2) boxers, (3) wrestlers. He went hopefully through the file until he came to the patent granted this year and found the subjects were still game cocks, boxers and wrestlers.

He learned what a risky business it is to try to put timeliness into these gadgets. There was for instance one John M. Deemer, of New York, who in 1918 designed a ferocious encounter involving a doughboy with rifle and bayonet against helmeted German with a spear. By the time Deemer got his patent, the war was over and almost everybody was sick of it.

Mark Golden Wedding.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crowe gave a large reception tonight at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Heyl Walker.

Paul Jamieson Heads Burroughs Civic Group

Paul E. Jamieson was elected president of the Burroughs Citizens' Association at a meeting Friday night. He succeeds Robert M. Furniss.

Other officers named at the meeting were Louis F. Kreek, first vice president; Mrs. Emil Smith, second vice president; L. M. Eidsness, secretary; Fred Nerlich, assistant secretary; F. J. Roy, financial secretary and Wilbur S. Finch, treasurer.

W.C.T.U. Backs Bill to Prohibit Ads for Liquor

Union Also Opposes Manufacture of Rum in Virgin Islands.

The District W. C. T. U., concluding a two-day convention at the First Congregational Church, Friday adopted a resolution indorsing the Capper-Culkins bill, which would prohibit the advertising of alcoholic beverages in interstate commerce or over the radio.

The union also went on record in favor of the Ludlow bill, barring the manufacture of rum in the Virgin Islands.

Another resolution deprecated "the emphasis put on drinking in motion pictures." The motion continued, "We urge the moving-picture industry to minimize scenes of that type for the sake of the influence upon youth."

Officers elected include Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, president; Mrs. Earle Wilfley, vice president, and Mrs. Jennie E. Wright, second vice president.

Mrs. Florence W. Warner was chosen corresponding secretary; Mrs. Manuel Kline, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillie Lawrence, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. Darrell C. Crain, treasurer.

Attending her sixth convention in ten days, Mrs. Margaret C. Munns, national treasurer, reported to delegates on activities of the national organization in temperance education.

Asserting that the W. C. T. U. did not die in "the black year of repeal," Mrs. Munns said "we are really on the upgrade."

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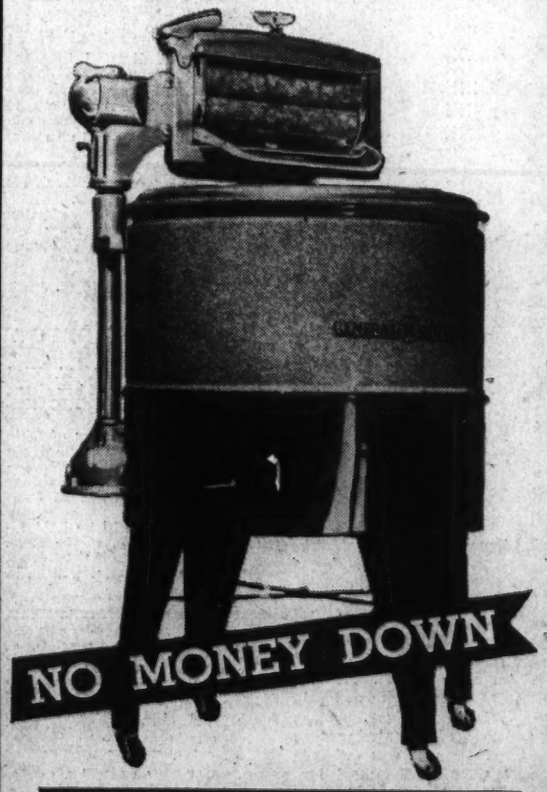

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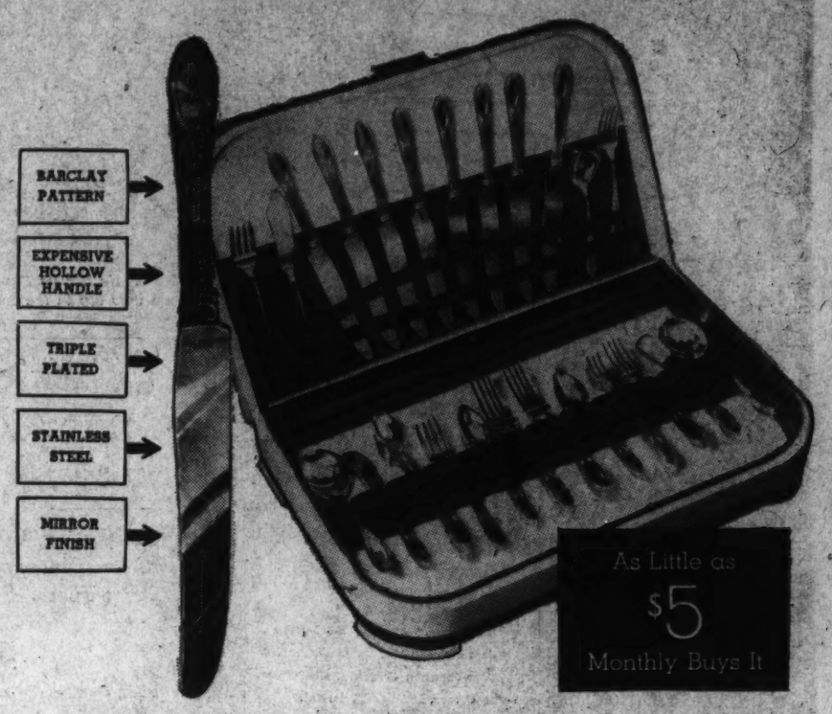

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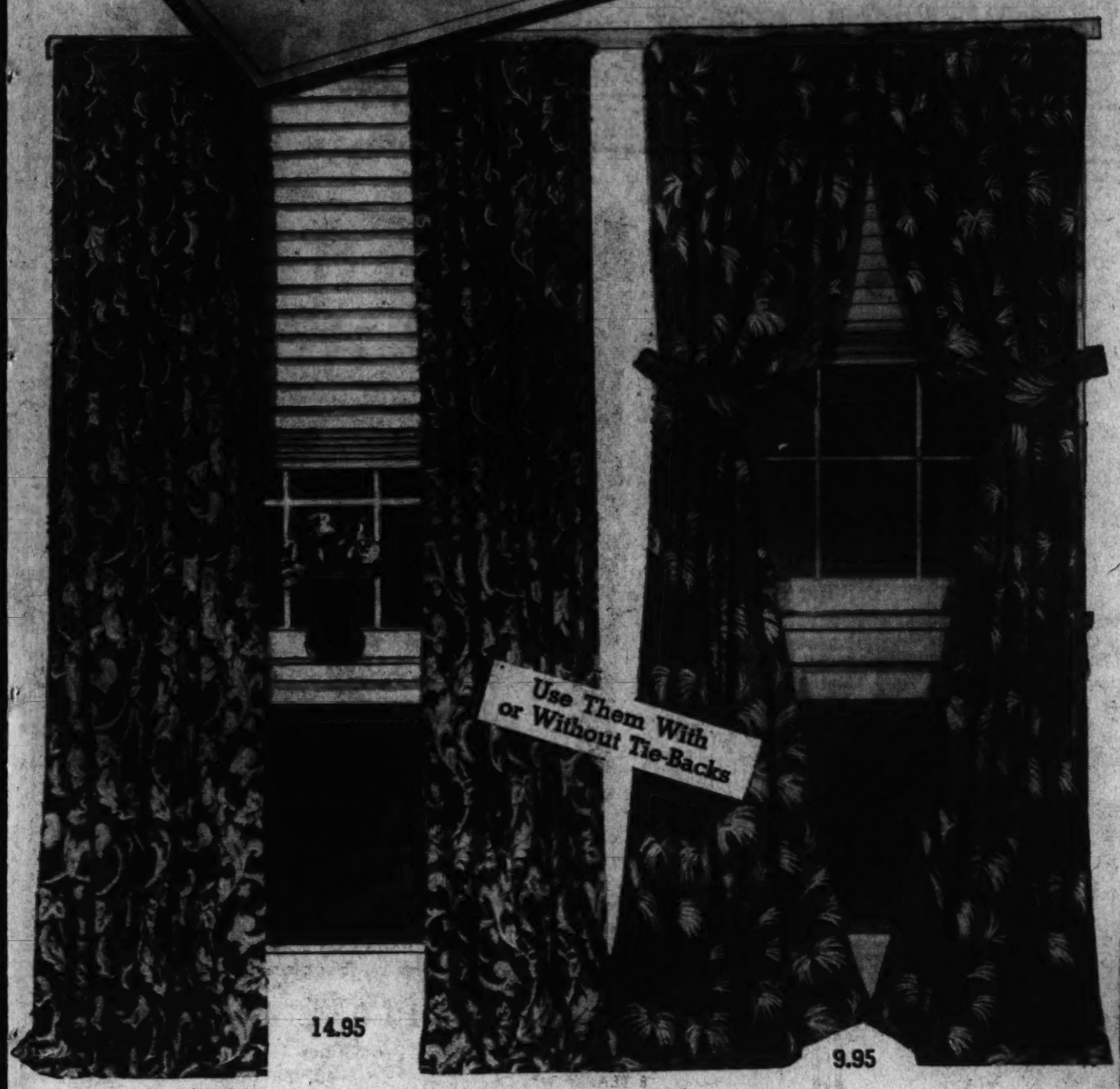

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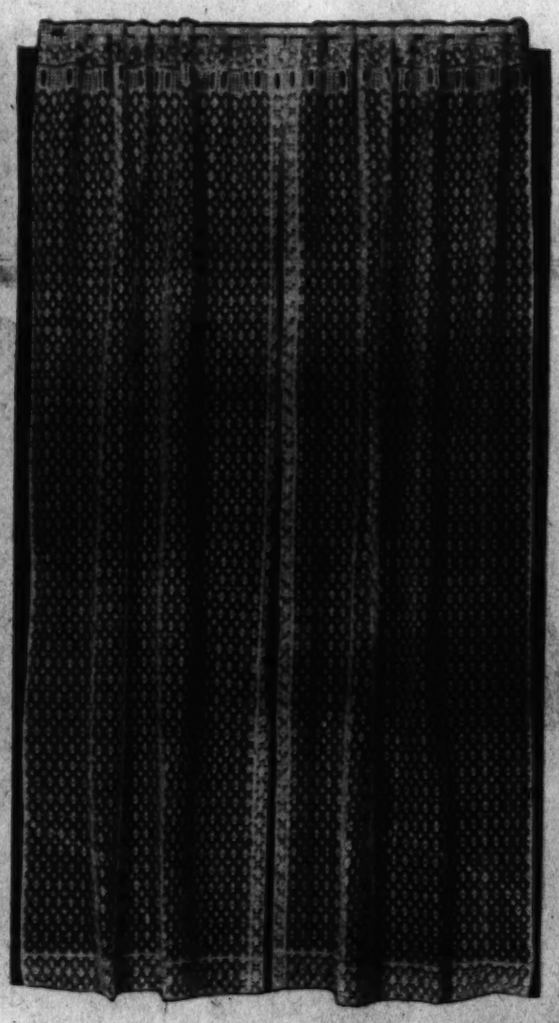

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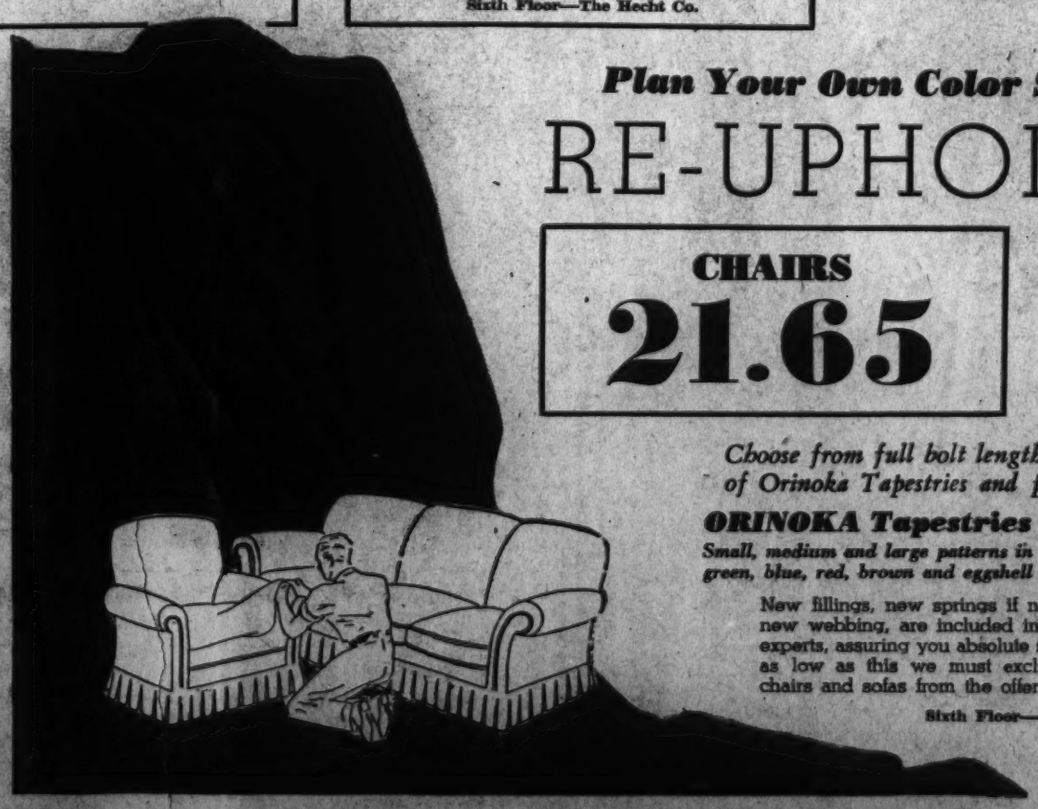

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The Washington Post Sports

X**** WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937 X

Georgetown and Penn Tie, 0-0; Notre Dame Sinks Navy, 9-7;

ALABAMA STOPS G. W., 19-0; MARYLAND WINS, 13-0;

Yale Defeats Cornell, 9-0; Ohio State Trips Northwestern, 7-0

Alabama's Fleet Kilgrow Gallops to First Down Against G. W. in Griffith Stadium Mud

Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

JOE KILGROW, HERO OF THE CRIMSON TIDE'S RUNNING ATTACK, LEAPS INTO THE CLEAR ON HIS WAY TO AN 11-YARD GAIN IN THE SECOND QUARTER

24,666 Fans Watch Tide Win Victory

Invaders Score Twice in Second Period; Kilgrow Stars.

Statistics of Game.

George Washington.		Alabama.
3	First downs	12
16	Yds. gained by rushing (net	156
24	Forward passes attempted	17
7	Forward passes completed	8
85	Yards gained by forward passes	92
8	Yds. lost, attempted fwd. passes	29
3	Forward passes, intercepted by.	3
15	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	35
40	Punting average (from scrimmage	41
94	*Total yards, kicks returned	146
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	5
80	Yards lost by penalties	110

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

With two unstoppable goalward surges in the second period, Alabama's undefeated Crimson Tide swept through George Washington's mud-spattered gridmen to a convincing 19-0 victory yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

A throng of 24,666 fans braved glowering skies to see the Southern power project (T. V. A. No. 35) administer a third straight spanking to the determined but impotent downtown eleven on a muddy field.

It was all Alabama after the first quarter and pretty much Alabama in that initial period, too, as the Tide scored twice in the second and then accepted a gift score via an intercepted pass in the third to clinch the decision. George Washington never threatened, although the doughty District eleven fought to the bitter end. It simply didn't have it.

When they peeled off the tarpaulin covering the field before the game, revealing a thick layer of mud at the east end of the gridiron and heavy underfooting at the opposite end, they also removed a large hunk of George Washington's hopes for victory. The Pixlee machine's chances were vested in its two fleet halfbacks, Joey Kaufman and Vic Sampson, and they were as powerless as a one-armed weight-lifter on that field.

Crimson Line Stiff.

George Washington had to pass or hit the line, and charging into the Crimson's line was akin to sticking your neck in a buzz-saw. Alabama also displayed a barbed-wire pass defense that completely checked Kaufman's aeriel bombs. And when the Buff and Blue attempted to run the ends, why there weren't any, because the 'Bama wingmen floated with the interference and either chased the ball carrier out of bounds or broke through to smear him for a sizable loss.

The Tide swished 74-yards for its first score, Perron Shoemaker taking a 32-yard pass from Joe Kilgrow and running 8 more yards for the touchdown. A nice 38-yard run by Holm, on a reverse from Kilgore—after the Tide took the ball on its own 26-yard line on a punt, started the drive. Merka pulled him down finally. Holm slanted off right tackle for 9 more, but the Tide lost 6 of them on a fumble immediately after.

Then, starting off on a sweeping end run to the left, Kilgore faded back, turned and snapped his long pass to Shoemaker, who was standing all alone on the far side of the field. He jogged across the line.

Then, as if suddenly aware of their ability to penetrate George Washington's stubborn defense, Alabama's backs began to get around like hot rumors. Mixing straight football with infrequent passes, the visitors led their host a merry chase. It was literally a chase, because Holm, Hughes, Kilgrow, et al. circled the ends like George Washington's marching song. Alabama avoided the line as if it were a plague, preferring to take its chances in the open.

Joey Kaufman's truant punt gave the unsentimental gentlemen from Tuscaloosa the ball on G. W.'s 38-yard line and paved the way for their second score. Kilgrow plunged over guard for the marker. A five-yard penalty for toow many time outs that shoved the Colonials back to their two-yard line, immediately preceded Kilgrow's plunge.

Another bit of Buff and Blue strategy "blew" immediately after the resumption of hostilities in the second half, presenting the tide with the clinching touchdown. George Washington had the ball on its own 28-

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.

The Line-ups.

Alabama.	Position.	G. W. U.
Warren	L.E.	Yurwitz
Merrill	L.T.	Jones
Monsky	L.G.	Renzaglia
Machtleff	Center	Stapleton
Bostwick	R.G.	Schiering
Ryba	R.T.	Rebholtz
Shoemaker	R.E.	Berry
Hughes	Q.B.	Mahan
Kilgrow	L.H.	Sampson
Zivich	R.H.	Merka
Holm	F.B.	Carroll

Alabama	0	13	6	0—19
George Washington	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Shoemaker, Kilgrow, Holm. Point after touchdown—Kilgrow (placement). Substitutions—(Alabama): Ends, Blackwell, Sanford, H. Davis; tackles, Tipton, Wood, Skierse; guards, Foshee, Redden, Suggs; center, Cox; backs, Slemons, Bradford, Moseley, A. Davis, Waites, Roberts, Boswell, Cochrane, Beard, Wickie. (George Washington): Ends, Eberle, Morris, Faris; tackles, Keahey, Saeger, Canning; guards, Hoagland, Cottingham; center, Hallberg; backs, Turner, B. Nowaskey, Nicksick, Hogg, Nordquist, Tihila, Zelaska. Referee—Eberts (Catholic U.). Umpire—Scholar (Presbyterian). Field judge—Ramey (V. M. I.). Head linesman—Hackney (North Carolina).

Irish Defeat Navy, 9 to 7, In Late Rally

Score Touchdown and Safety to Win in Final Period.

Statistics of Game.

6	First downs	9
105	Yards gained by rushing (net)	108
2	Forwrad passes attempted	1
0	Forwa passes completed	0
0	Yards gained by forward passes	0
0	Yards lost, attemp forw'd passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
0	Yds gained, run back of int pass	0
36.7	Punting aver. (from scrimmage	35.3
42	*Total yards, kicks returned	97
4	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
20	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kicks offs.

By Charles Dunkley,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 23.—They are still the fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

On a field covered with a blanket of midwinter snow, Notre Dame turned back a powerful Navy team, 9 to 7, today, achieving a dramatic victory in the last few minutes of the game to thrill 45,000 spectators, who sat shivering through a steady fall of heavy, wet snow.

There was no mistaking the fight of the Irish. Hopelessly beaten for three periods, they fought with furious savagery in the fourth period to smash the powerful Navy line and triumph.

With less than three minutes to go, the game was decided by a safety.

Andy Puplis, Notre Dame quarterback, caught a Navy punt and raced for 54 yards before he was thrown out of bounds on the Middies' 8-yard line. On fourth down, with the ball on the 3-yard line squarely in front of the goal posts, the Irish elected to run. The Navy recovered on its own 5-yard line.

Alan MacFarland, sub for Lem Cooke, went back into the end zone to punt. The pass from center was low and MacFarland dropped the wet ball. He scooped it up and started to run, but Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame right end, dove into MacFarland with a crashing tackle to score a safety, and the precious two points that meant victory for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame opened the final period with a furious attack. Jack McCarthy, Notre Dame fullback, scored a touchdown on the second play. He dashed through his own right tackle, reversed his field and galloped 31 yards without a hand being laid on him. Pupils kicked the point that tied the score.

The midshipmen started with a power drive that threatened to sweep the Irish off the field. They drove to Notre Dame's 11-yard line, in a 55-yard march, only to lose the ball on downs.

A few minutes later, Navy scored

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

24,666 Quarterbacks in Stand Coach Colonials Against Tide

By Shirley Povich.

Alabama's Crimson Tide produced three touchdowns and 24,666 grandstand quarterbacks at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

The 24,666 were merely interested customers until the third quarter when the great transformation took place. Then, with perfect license, the folks in the stands abandoned their role as fans and began to direct the George Washington team's defense.

They were operating on the theory that somebody had to act, seein' as how the George Washington football team was asleep at the switch, as we old railroad folks say.

Alabama had the ball in midfield at the time and the only persons in the park who did not see Erwin "Tut" Warren, Alabama end, steal out to the sidelines and crouch there in the mud were the 11 guys who should have been most interested—G. W.'s varsity team.

It was the age-old "sleeping end" play that Alabama was dragging out of the moth balls at this point—as brazen as it was old-fashioned. But Alabama was getting away with it. Not a single G. W. player noticed Warren's absence from his accustomed post.

Thirty yards from where the ball was in play, Warren was hiding out there, absolutely uncovered. On the G. W. bench, Colonial coaches and substitutes could only watch and fume at the G. W. players on the field, silenced as the bench was by the edict against coaching from the sidelines.

But the 24,666 in the stands were not muzzled. First in amusement, then in amazement, they had watched Warren creep out to the sidelines. Then, as the G. W. team on the field paid him no mind, the 24,666 set up a terrific shout.

"Hey! Hey! Cover that guy! Lookit! Lookit!" the 24,666 shouted and pointed in panic, but the closely-massed G. W. team either refused to be disturbed from its slumbers or else all the racket put down as one of those uproarious, impromptu fights in the stands.

Anyway, the Colonials finally saw Warren—but too late, Halfback Kil-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Georgetown, Penn Battle To No Score

25,000 See Teams on Franklin Field; Hoyas Threaten.

Statistics of Game.

Pennsylvania.		Georgetown.
12	Frst downs	7
204	Yards gained rushing	119
16	Yards lost rushing	30
192	Net gained rushing	89
11	Forwards attempted	10
4	Forwards completed	3
56	Yards gained forwards	16
1	Forwards intercepted by	3
0	Laterals attempted	3
0	Laterals completed	2
0	Yards gained laterals	15
9	Number of punts	11
327	Punts yds from scrimmage	346
36	Average distance punts	31
44	Punts returned by (yards)	66
2	Total fumbles	0
1	Own fumbles recovered	0
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	1
90	Penalties yards lost	35
11	Kick-offs returned (yards)	0

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.
A Staff Correspondent.

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 23.—Fifty thousand hopeful eyes watched one Edward Fielden, University of Pennsylvania end, boot a perfect field goal against Georgetown with 30 seconds to play here this afternoon, then 25,000 pair of legs trudged heavily from Franklin Field with the final score reading: Pennsylvania, 0; Georgetown, 0.

It all happened with the huge clock in the rear of the stadium hanging on the 30-second mark. A last-minute drive had carried the hosts from the shadow of their goal to deep into Georgetown territory. Three passes failed from the 15-yard stripe and then with Dresher holding Fielden attempted the game-winning placement.

The ball soared through the posts as the Penn rooters went wild, but the upraised hand of the referee called attention to a twelfth man, a substitute, on the playing field and the kick was nullified. Edmund Burke had run on as a re-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Yale Downs Cornell by 9 to 0; Frank Runs 67 Yards for Score

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 23.—Yale overcame Cornell's gallant resistance in the mud and rain today with a 9 to 0 conquest, topped off by a dazzling 67-yard touchdown gallop in the final period by Clinton Edward Frank, of Evanston, Ill., the Elis captain and All-American halfback.

A crowd of 40,000 in the Yale Bowl saw the talented Blue team outplay the Ithacans from start to finish, achieve its fourth straight victory in as many games, and strengthen its prospects for an Eastern "Ivy League" championship.

Fullback Dave Colwell's 29-yard field goal from placement, early in the game, gave Yale all the points it needed, as things turned out, but Frank made it more convincing by breaking loose in the final quarter for the game's most brilliantly executed play.

Dashing into the clear off his left tackle, Frank twice shifted gears and direction, shook off the three tacklers unaided, and finally had his path cleared with the aid of a fine block on Cornell's safety man by Al Hessberg.

The touchdown climaxed a characteristically brilliant all-round day's work by the Eli leader. Frank's aerial gunswere spiked by Cornell's alert defense, except for a brief interlude in the third quarter, but he rolled up heavy yardage on the ground besides sharing the game's defensive honors with Cornell's giant Negro end, Jerome (Brud) Holland, of Auburn, N. J.

Frank, among others, was nailed behind the line several times by Holland but the Yale captain gained an aggregate of 145 yards by other routes from scrimmage out of Yale's total rushing advance of 203 yards. Frank also completed two passes for gains of 44 yards. It wan't any fault of the Eli leader that his end zone tosses twice skidded through the hands of the intended receiver, Johnny Miller.

Cornell's rugged line, paced by Holland, thrust back three Yale threats with the goal line from 10 to 20 yards away, but the big red forces were out-classed on the offensive from start to finish. The

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

Perfect Pass Gives Terps First Score

Weidinger Shoots One to McCarthy to Break Ice.

Statistics of Game.

U. of Maryland.		Syracuse.
7	First downs	3
120	Yards rushing	107
6	Forward passes attempted	11
2	Forward passes completed	3
60	Yards gained forwards	29
5	Lateral passes attempted	0
4	Lateral passes completed	0
12	Yards gained laterals	0
8	Number of punts	6
346	Total distance punts	244
45	Run back of kicks	36
4	Passes intercepted	1
55	Yards gained (net passes)	7
1	Fumbles	5
1	Fumbles recovered	4
270	Total yds. gained except kicks	180
6	Penalties	2
60	Yards of penalties	5

By Bob Garrison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore Stadium, Baltimore, Oct. 23.—Syracuse University's Orange eleven was knocked from the ranks of the Nation's undefeated teams here today by Maryland University's amphibian Terrapins, who rolled it through the mud and mire of Baltimore Stadium and recorded a 13-0 upset before 7,500 persons.

Scoring early in the second quarter on a "news-reel" pass and again in the closing minutes of the final quarter on an intercepted one, Maryland's surprising club of 60-minute players halted the scoring attempts of speedy Marty Glickman, All-American possibility, and introduced one of its own, Jim Meade, during the course of the rout.

His elusiveness, nullified by the slow footing in the rich Free State mud, Glickman, who had been counted on to lead Ossie Solem's boys to an easy victory, never was able to utilize his talents, while Coach Frank Dobson's boys found the slippery sod to their liking, especially that end of the field that Syracuse was defending.

For, after the first half, Maryland never allowed Syracuse to enter its territory with the ball and constantly was within scoring range, coming within 2 yards of producing a third touchdown.

A perfectly executed forward pass that saw Charlie Weidinger fade back to the middle field stripe from the 44-yard line early in the second period and heave a spot pass to John McCarthy, end, who took it in stride on the 15-yard line and raced goalward unmolested, gave the Terps their first goal.

Syracuse Out of It.

Waiting patiently throughout the first period for a break that might come through the process of punting and praying, neither club seriously threatened, although Syracuse's nearest position to the Maryland goal was attained.

Frank Skotnicki, who with Meade, rammed the Syracuse line into submission all afternoon, had just tore off 12-yards on an off-tackle slant that carried the Terps to the Syracuse 44-yard line on the first play of the second period, when Weidinger let go the valuable projectile which eluded the outstretched arms of Glickman and contacted McCarthy, who was on a dead run.

After that touchdown, Syracuse was never in the ball game as far as position was concerned. During the remainder of the second period, it never threatened and in the second half never crossed the midfield stripe while on the offensive.

Terps Trick Foes.

Maryland started well in the second half with a 30-yard march from its own 25-yard stripe, but when Thomas punted for Syracuse and Meade was downed on his own 19, it was the beginning of a hectic few minutes for the Marylanders. For they narrowly escaped a safety.

On an exchange of punts, Maryland was placed on it's own 15 and a penalty for off-sides sent the Terps to the 9 from where Meade, on a fake kick, was smeared on the 2-yard line. He stood deep in the end zone to punt out of danger, however, and save the situation.

The Terps' fourth period, anticlimactic touchdown, which was tallied by alert Frank Stoknicki, was more or less in exchange for a deprived goal the winners had missed a few moments before when they reached the 1-yard line, first down, but got no further.

In fact, they lost 4 yards after advancing there from the 26-yard

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

The Line-ups.

Maryland.	Position.	Syracuse.
Bryant	L.E.	Allen
Albarano	L.T.	Webster
Wolfe	L.G.	Hooper
Walton	Center	Swarr
Surgent	R.G.	Daugherty
Brown	R.T.	Heater
McCarthy	R.E.	Rekstis
Weidinger	Q.B.	Hoffman
Meade	L.H.	Glickman
Mondorff	R.H.	Thomas
DeArmey	F.B.	Marvil

Maryland	0	6	0	7—13
Syracuse	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns — McCarthy, Skotnicki. Point after touchdown—Bryant (placement). Substitutions—(Maryland): Ends, Smith, Budkoff; guard, Lawrence; center, Forrester; backs, Skotnicki, Boyda. (Syracuse): End, Markowski; tackles, Pfeiffer, Bruett, Dudley; guards, Handler, Moore; backs, Ruth, Morison, Hoffman, Zindahl, Koch, Gorecke. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—R. D. Daniels (Georgetown). Head linesman—George P. Compton (Randolph-Macon). Field judge—F. R. Wallace (Washington College). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Ohio St. Beats N'Western in Close Battle

Statistics of Game.

Northwestern.		Ohio State.
8	First downs	9
117	Yards gained by rushing (net)	145
10	Forward passes attempted	12
2	Forward passes completed	5
15	Yards gained by for'd passes	36
7	Yds. lost, attem'd for'd passes	8
1	Forward passes intercepted by	3
0	Yds. gained, runback of passes	22
36½	Punting ave., from scrm'ge	39
83	*Total yards, kicks returned	124
1	Opponents' fumbles reco'd	1
5	Yards lost by penalties	55

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By Tommy Devine.
United Press Staff Writer.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 23.—Ohio State blasted Northwestern's hopes for a second straight Western Conference championship and knocked the Wildcats out of the Nation's list of undefeated and untied football teams here today with a brilliant 7-to-0 victory.

A dad's day crowd of 67,521 saw Ohio avenge a 1-point defeat at the hands of Northwestern a year ago. It was the first Big Ten defeat for Coach Lynn Waldorf's team since Minnesota won from Northwestern late in the 1935 season.

The game's only touchdown was scored in the third period after Karl Kaplanoff, giant Ohio State tackle, blocked Bernie Jefferson's punt and enabled the Bucks to take the ball on Northwestern's 26-yard line.

On a weak side play, Nick Wasylik, a slightly built 160-pound substitute quarterback, caught the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

V. P. I. Upsets Generals, 19-7, With Passes

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 23.—The chill call of the gobbler rang through the bitterly cold October sky here today and split asunder the title hopes of Washington and Lee's Generals, 19-to-7, as a V. P. I. homecoming crowd of 5,000 saw the first Virginia Tech victory in its past five games.

Complete was the description of the victory by followers of the Gobbler for it completely erased the 27-to-0 defeat of last year and set the merry-making planned for to-night up in grand style.

The Virginia Tech team was not

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

College Football Scores

EAST.

Alabama	19	George Wash.	0
Gallaudet	19	Wilson T.	6
Maryland	13	Syracuse	0
Georgetown	0	Penn.	0
Lafayett	13	N. Y. U.	0
Fordham	7	T. C. U.	6
Dartmouth	20	Harvard	2
Army	47	Washington U.	7
Princeton	6	Rutgers	0
Brown	7	Columbia	6
Yale	9	Cornell	0
Holy Cross	6	West. Mary	0
Williams	13	Tufts	0
Duke	13	Colgate	0
Villanova	21	Bucknell	0
Kentucky	10	Manhattan	0
Middlebury	32	Norwich	6
Albright	25	Moravian	0
Niagara	19	St. Lawrence	0
Conn. State	15	Trinity	0
Amherst	12	Wesleyan	2
Muhlenberg	6	Ursinus	0
Sh. Val. Acad.	7	St. James Sch.	2
N. Y. Aggies	12	Hofstra	6
Gettysburg	19	Lehigh	6
William & M.	38	American	0
Detroit	14	Boston Col.	0
W. Virginia	13	Waynesburg	0
Lincoln	6	Hampton	0
Lockh'en Thrs.	14	Bloomsb'rg Thrs	6
Vermont Fresh	2	Green Mt. Col	0
Brooklyn Col.	19	Lowell Textile	0
St. Josephs	7	Lebanon Val.	0
Montclair Thrs.	0	Kutztown Thrs.	0
Franklin-Mar.	12	P. M. C.	0

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

96-Yard Run Gives Game to JohnsHopkins

By the Associated Press.

Haverford, Pa., Oct. 23.—Oscar Kerstetter's 96-yard runback of the opening kickoff in the second half for a touchdown sparked Johns Hopkins University to a 13-12 victory over Haverford College today.

Kerstetter's tally tied the score 6-6, Haverford have scored in the second quarter on a pass play, Harry Derr to Val Debeausset.

The visitors clinched the victory early in the third quarter. Spillman traveled to Haverford's nine-yard line on an off tackle play, to set the stage for Don Buck's plunge from the two-yard line for the touchdown. Spillman converted the extra point.

Haverford rallied late in the fourth quarter to score after Walters recovered a fumble on Hopkins' 37. Debeausset caught a 12-yard pass from Derr and lateraled the ball to Dick Beeler, who scored. Jackson, Haverford tackle, missed the try for the extra point that would have tied the score.

The lineups:

Johns Hopkins.	Position.	Haverford.
Vickers	L.E.	DeBeausset
Moore	L.T.	Williams
Bill	L.G.	Childs
Royster	Center	Ramsey
Day	R.G.	Slease
Ellis	R.T.	Jackson
Halbert	R.E.	Morian
Sharretts	Q.B.	Carson
Spillman	L.H.	Derr
Milligan	R.H.	Prescott
Kerstetter	F.B.	Magill

Johns Hopkins	0	0	6	7—13
Haverford	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Kerstetter, Buck (sub for Kerstetter). Point after touchdown—Spill Kerstetter); Debeausset, Beeler (sub for Prescott). Point after touchdown—Spillman.

Panthers Rout Wisconsin by 21-to-0 Score

Statistics of Game.

Pittsburgh.		Wisconsin.
14	First downs	3
352	Yards gained by rushing (net)	13
4	Forward passes attempted	13
0	Forward passes completed	5
0	Yards gained by forward passes	49
0	Yds lost, attempted fwd. passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yds gained, run back of int. passes	27
39	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
50	*Total yards, kicks returned	43
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	6
30	Yards lost by penalties	35

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Judson Bailey,
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pittsburgh, Oct. 23.—Pitt's mighty Panthers rolled in great waves up and down a soggy gridiron today and three times the Tide splashed over Wisconsin's goal line for touchdowns to give the Rose Bowl champions a 21 to 0 victory.

Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, the sturdy mountaineer from Elkins, W. Va., scored two of the touchdowns, took a warm shower and dressed before the third period was half over.

The 31,200 fans who sat through rain and snow to watch the hitherto undefeated intersectional foes battle in Pitt Stadium then saw Sophomore Dick Cassiano enter the melee and storm his way to another touchdown and run up a total of 171 yards gained in less than two periods.

Big Bill Daddio, Pitt's great left end, place kicked an extra point

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

St. Louis Scores Surprising 7-to-2 Victory Over Catholic University

73-Yd. Run By Reserve Beats Cards

C. U. Is Twice Stopped Within St. Louis 20-Yd. Line.

By Henry B. Jameson.

St. Louis, Oct. 23 (AP).—A pair of light footed reserve halfbacks swung St. Louis University to a surprise 7-to-2 victory over Catholic University of Washington, D. C., in an intersectional Catholic football battle here this afternoon.

The visiting Cardinals opened with a burst of speed that twice carried them inside the St. Louis 20-yard line where Lady Luck turned her head. Midway in the second period Catholic lost the ball on the 20-yard line after a desperate attempt to score from the air. Then little Charlie Harris, junior halfback of St. Louis, popped out of nowhere and didn't stop to ask directions.

He smashed the center of the line where a big opening appeared, sidestepped two tacklers, stiffarmed a third one, and headed down the field Big Burke Vidnovic, Catholic halfback, rode Harris heels for 73 yards to the 7-yard line where he crashed him down.

The ball was moved to the 2-yard stripe on an offside penalty and on the next play Johnny Nunn, lame senior reserve, galloped around Catholic's left end to cross the goal line standing up.

John Hartle, end, was shot into the line-up and place-kicked the extra point.

There was no stopping the Billikens from then on, although they contributed two points to the opponents in the last quarter.

With nine minutes remaining to play, the visitors had St. Louis play the visitors had St. Louis crowded against its own goal line. On an attempted punt Mel McGonnigle received a bad pass from center and the ball, barely touching his fingers, rolled backwards through the end zone. McGonnigle fell on the ball to give Catholic a safety.

Catholic was the best team by far until Harris entered the picture. Although play was cautious through the first period, the Cardinals exhibited plenty of offensive and defensive power. St. Louis gained little ground by bucking until the final chapter.

St. Louis.	Position.	Catholic U.
Gayer	L.E.	Calabrese
Best	L.T.	Katalinas
Yates	L.G.	Sabo
Gorman	Center	Ambrose
Vollmer	R.G.	Sachon
Cagle	R.T.	Cairo
Hagan	R.E.	Kasunich
W.Cochran	Q.B.	Munhall
D.Cochran	L.H.	Vidnovic
Totsch	R.H.	Carroll
Herrmany	F.B.	Pirro

St. Louis	0	7	0	0—7
Catholic	0	0	0	2—2

St. Louis scoring: Touchdown—Nunn (sub for D. Cochran); point after touchdown—Hartle (sub for Gayer). Catholic scoring—McGonnigle (safety). Referee—Kearns (De Paul). Umpire—Henry (Kenyon). Linesman—Millard (Illinois Wesleyan). Field judge—Lipp (Chicago).

Ohio State

Continued from Page 1.

Wildcat's defense asleep and slipped down the sidelines for 13 yards. Two plunges by Johnny Rabb and Howard Wadebrook netted 8 yards and then Mike Kabealo smashed through center for a first down on the Northwestern 4-yard stripe.

Rabb picked up one yard and then, on a "power" play from an unbalanced line, Dick Nardi, senior halfback playing his first season of varsity ball, drove over for the touchdown.

Then followed an unusual play. Co-Capt. Jim McDonald's attempted place-kick was blocked. The ball bounded crazily to the right side line and Kabealo, who had held the ball, picked it up. He tossed a lateral to McDonald who sprinted 13 yards without a hand being placed upon him. The point was ruled good.

Northwestern's entire team protested bitterly. The four officials went into a huddle. Momentarily they reversed their decision, but Coach Francis Schmidt stormed onto the field and another conference followed. The point finally was allowed.

At the start of the third period, Northwestern came out with fury. Capt. Don Heap, the bombshell of the Northwestern combine, returned the kick-off 42 yards to Ohio's 46-yard line.

From here, with Heap practically monopolizing the ball carrying, Northwestern went to the 7-yard line. Unwilling to gamble on denting the big Ohio forward wall, Jack Ryan, sophomore fullback, was sent back for an attempted place-kick. The kick was short.

Ohio State.	Position.	Northwestern.
Crow	L.E.	Kovatch
Schoenbaum	L.T.	Cutlich
Maggied	L.G.	Gurits
Wolf	Center	Wegner
Zarnas	R.G.	Calvano
Kaplanoff	R.T.	Voights
Ream	R.E.	Diehl
McDonald	Q.B.	Vanzo
Kabealo	L.H.	Swisher
Nardi	R.H.	Jefferson
Rabb	F.B.	Ryan

Ohio State	0	0	7	0—7
Northwestern	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Nardi. Point after touchdown—McDonald. Substitutions — Ohio State: Ends—Bartschy, Bliss. Tackles—Aleskus. Guards—Chrissinger, Marino. Backs—Wedebrook, Wasylik. Northwestern: Ends—Daly, Eby. Tackles—Young. Guards—Wells. Backs—Heap, Conteas. Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—Ernie Vick (Michigan). Field judge—E. W. Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Linesman—Lee Daniels (Loyola of Chicago).

V. P. I. Upsets

Continued from Page 1.

to be denied, coming back ferociously in the third and fourth periods to sew up the victory after a six-point lead scored in the first quarter had been nullified in the second by an aerial explosion from the ranks of the Generals.

Virginia Tech.	Position.	Wash. & Lee.
Pierce	L.E.	Spessard
Davis	L.T.	Boisseau
Devlin	L.G.	Wilson
Murray	Center	Rogers
Worthington	R.G.	Brown
Vecellio	R.T.	Ochsie
Doxey	R.E.	Lykes
Cregger	Q.B.	Dunlap
Henry	L.H.	Hogan
Damuro	R.H.	White
Belcher	F.B.	Long

Va. Tech.	6	0	6	7—19
W. and L.	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Pierce, Spessard, Damuro, Henry. Points after touchdown—Dunlap, Ellison. Tech substitutes—End, Cameron; tackle, Robison; guard, King, backs, Darnell, Ellison. W. and L. substitutes—Guards, Parrish, Sugrue; backs, Craft, Howard, Humprey. Referee—Henry Gerard (Illinois). Umpire—Tom Amis (Penn State). Field judge—Boyd Chambers (Dennison). Linesman — Sam Jackson (Emory and Henry).

Battered Brown Stops Columbia, 7 to 6, in Biggest Eastern Upset

Big Spy Scare Rocks Fight World! Shame on You, Benny Leonard!

Sailor's Manager Had to Throw Rival Out—He Says!

By Jack Paulus.
Sports Editor of The Post.

In these days of mad international upheavals, of stock market crashes, of murder and mayhem and Mussolini, anything can happen—and we'll believe it. But yesterday, out of the ominous mess that is this sad, sad world came an unbelievable tale—a story of dark, deep intrigue in the venerable profession of beak-busting.

They called Benny Leonard, venerable old Benny Leonard—a spy!

Not our Bennah, said we. Not the Benny who stood them up and knocked them down in an era when champs was champs and Benny was the kingpin of the bunch.

But the dire message was relayed in ancient Sanskrit by our good friend George Sheppard, manager of a pug named Sailor Born. The Sailor, whose nautical appelation comes from a source yet undiscovered, fights Leonard's protege, Eddie Dunne, in Turner's Arena here tomorrow night.

Let Sheppard Tell It.

But let's let Sheppard tell the story.

"Quite a commotion," quoth George, "was caused in the Pioneer gym in New York Thursday when Benny Leonard came to spy on and watch my Sailor Born work out for his bout with Bennah's pride and joy, Eddie Dunne.

"I immediately ordered him out and Charley Doesserick, who owns the joint, I mean the gym, also asked the former lightweight king to depart, which he did but only after a lively argument with me" (Editor's note: Now, now, George!)

"But Benny didn't get any dope which will help his boy in Monday's fight. No Sir. Because the Sailor has lotsa tricks. He will hit Dunne on top of the head and flatten him just like I saw Frankie Fleming do to you some years back in Montreal, Canada," I says to Bennah.

Another Fleming?

"You see, I was brung up in Montreal and was only a kid when I went to see the Great Leonard and there seen him flattened out by Fleming. My Sailor, he looks like another edition of Fleming and Paul Berlenbach combined.

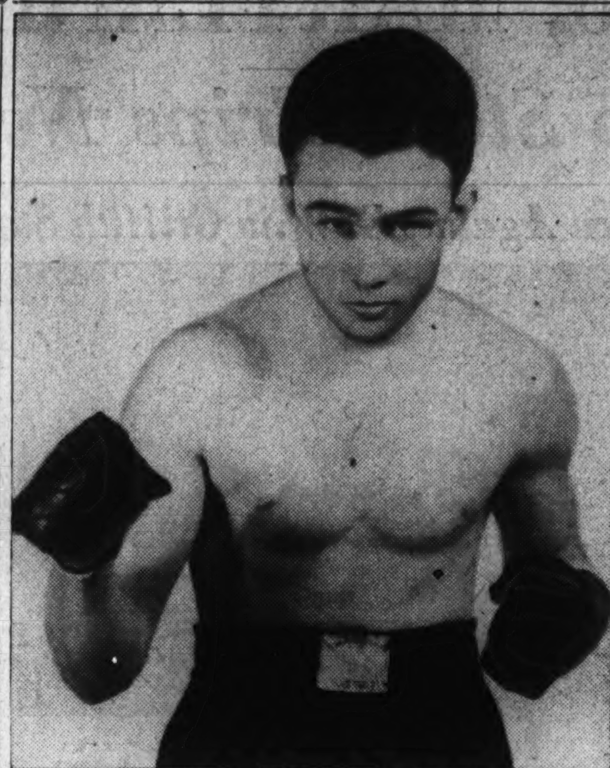
"Sailor will positively knock Dunne out, and then bring on your Cowboy Scott. To make this absolutely 100 per cent perfect secure—I'm going to have 'Evil Eye' Ben Finkle work in Sailor's corner with me and it was this same Finkle what has four winners out of four last Monday and don't forget Joey Archibald never lost a fight with 'Evil Eye' in his corner." (Editor's note: Take a breath, George!)

"Anyhow—remember what I tole you. Benny's Eddie will be as you sports writing mugs say, well Dunne!"

Hobo Williams On Card.

In addition to the Sailor and Eddie Dunne, Messrs. Turner and Ahearn are bringing back Charles "Hobo" Williams, who will open his comeback attempt against a fellow named Sergeant Prevost. The erstwhile "Alexandria Assassin" has had only one fight since he met Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele here last July, losing to Benny Brown on a technical K. O. in Baltimore.

The remainder of the card shows Billy Bullock, of Washington, tangling with Willie Davis, of New York; Vince Bonavari, Washington, meet Baby Face Hatcher, of North Carolina; and Steve Mamakos, pride of the amateur ranks, makes his professional debut against Al Barker, of Baltimore.



IRISH EDDIE DUNNE.

N. Hampshire Rumbles 34-0 Over Vermont

Score Heavily in First Three Quarters for Fifth Straight.

By the Associated Press.

Durham, N. H., Oct. 23.—New Hampshire rumbled to a 34-to-0 victory over a heavy Vermont team here today, the fifth straight victory for the undefeated Wildcats.

New Hampshire took the lead in the first when Skid Abbott went over on a line buck after the Wildcats matched down the field from their 49. The kick for the extra point was blocked, but Nathanson grabbed it and ran over.

Vermont.	Position.	New Hamp.
Plumb	L.E.	Webb
Stone	L.T.	Johnson
Berry	L.G.	Person
Howard	Center	P.Martin
Farrell	R.G.	Platts
White	R.T.	Ballow
Rock	R.E.	Winterbottom
Chornyak	Q.B.	Abbott
Kimball	L.H.	Giarla
Jones	R.H.	Leary
Lavine	F.B.	Fournia

Vermont	0	0	0	0— 0
New Hampshire	7	14	13	0—34

Touchdowns—Abbot, Durie (sub for Webb), Horne, 2 (sub for Giarla), Mitchell (sub for Leary). Points after touchdown—Martin (sub for Ballow, 3 (placements); Nathanson, 1 (scrimmage).

Maryland Game

Continued from Page 1.

line on plunges by Meade, Weidinger and a cagey bit of strategy on the part of Dobson, who was presented the opportunity by Bill Woolfe, a tackle, who recovered safety man Marvil's fumble of a punt there.

After Meade had placed the ball on the 17-yard line squarely in front of the goal posts, Dobson inserted Pershing Mondorff, who the opponents had seen miss one try for a field goal in the opening period, and he immediately took the position to try another.

But it was a fake and Meade took the ball from Weidinger, who was kneeling in holding position, and swept the end for the desired 2 yards which gave the Terps first down on the 15, but the 1-yard line was their destination, it turned out.

However, the depth of position that was inherited by Syracuse when it took the ball on downs on the 5-yard line soon resulted in the Maryland touchdown. For the haste of the Syracuse backs, hoping to score on a long pass, proved waste when Skotnicki grabbed Marvil's pass on the 25-yard line and slushed his way to the goal, untouched.

24,666 Coach Colonial Team From Stands

'Quarterbacks' Try to Warn G. W. Against Sleeper Play.

Continued from Page 1.

grow had taken the ball from center and flipped Warren a pass that he caught in territory that was clear of opposition for 30 yards round about.

Lucky it was for George Washington that Warren attempted to cut back toward the center of the field, instead of dashing down the sidelines, or another Alabama touchdown would have been scored. As it was Warren gained 22 yards on the play before Mahan brought him down.

Thereafter, the 24,666 decided to let the Colonials shift for themselves.

All afternoon the Colonials met with reverses—Alabama's reverses that sent crimson-clad ball carriers thundering around the G. W. ends and scampering through the Colonials' line. It was these plays, evolving as old-fashioned end runs most of the time, that kept the Colonials back on their heels and placed the Crimson Tide in scoring position for its first two touchdowns.

Not until late in the game did the G. W. team discover that good old-fashioned football would stop these old-fashioned end runs in which one blocker usually preceded Joe Kilgrow. Not until the defensive halfback left his feet and spilled the blocker did G. W. stop Kilgrow and his end-running mates. Until that point, both blockers and ball carriers were running over the G. W. secondary.

Three times now Alabama teams have battled George Washington at Griffith Stadium and yesterday's, seemingly, was the poorest Alabama team that has opposed the Colonials. It lacked both the power and finesse of previous editions of the Crimson Tide and on the strength of what it revealed yesterday its Rose Bowl ambitions are premature.

Hunt Named Judge.

Hagerstown, Oct. 23.—Thomas H. Hunt, Secretary of the Oriole Field Trial Club, Baltimore, and Richard Norris, Glen Burnie, will judge the annual fall trials of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club to be held here next Saturday, D. Raymond Snively, president of the local club announced today.

Bears' First Major Win Since 1933

93-Yard Goal March Comes With Only 10 Minutes Left.

By Sid Feder.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 23.—Brown's battered Bears got up off the floor with a fourth-quarter knockout punch today and sprang the biggest surprise of the Eastern football season with a 7-to-6 decision over Columbia's heavily favored Lions.

They stopped brilliant Sid Luckman for sporadic moments, fought toe-to-toe all the way and came out on top with a 93-yard touchdown march, with less than ten minutes left to play.

First Major Victory.

"Weak sisters," of the Eastern gridiron battles for the last five years, the Bears thus gained their first major victory since 1933, when they topped Syracuse.

Even the great Luckman, who completed 16 of 26 passes and did a neat job of kicking with a water and mud-soaked ball, could not stop that Brown march. It began on the Bears' 7-yard line and was paced by the ball-carrying of Irv Hall and the passing of Larry Atwell.

Two passes from Atwell to Frank Foster covered the last 25 yards and counted the touchdown. The margin of victory was supplied by Hall, who booted the extra point.

Hall Adds Point.

When Hall added the point, it wiped out the advantage the Lions had gained with their 6-pointer in the third quarter. Played to a standstill through the first half, although on the offensive most of the time, Columbia turned on the heat midway of the third period after receiving a punt on the Bear's 48. Bob Taylor started the ball rolling by rushing for a first down on the Brown 35.

Luckman advanced it to the 28 on a sneak off left tackle and then threw two passes, one to Art Radvilas for 18 yards and the second to Taylor for the touchdown. Hub Schulze, rushed in to kick the point. But the Brown line blocked his effort.

The line-up:

Brown.	Position.	Columbia.
Nash	L.E.	Radvilas
Larkowich	L.T.	Snavely
Manrodt	L.G.	Pistolas
Turcone	Center	Hersey
Mawhinney	R.G.	Sweeney
Barney	R.T.	Bateman
Finkelstein	R.E.	Siegal
Foster	Q.B.	Sposato
Hall	L.H.	Luckman
Bernstein	R.H.	Taylor
McLaughry	F.B.	Bonom

Brown	0	0	0	7—7
Columbia	0	0	6	0—6

Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Taylor. Brown scoring: Touchdown—Foster; point from try after touchdown—Hall (placekick). Referee—R. E. Kinney (Trinity). Umpire—W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin). Linesman—D. B. Dougherty (Washington and Jefferson). Field judge—George Versara (Notre Dame).

Maroons Score Early, Defeat 'Gators, 14-13

By the Associated Press.

State College, Miss., Oct. 23.—Piling up a safe lead in the second quarter and guarding it carefully through the third, the Mississippi State Maroons barely nosed out Florida, 14 to 13, after the 'Gators staged an uprising in the final period before 7,500 fans.

The 'Gator uprising came on a single play, after the Maroons had throttled running and passing plays. Moon Mullins, fullback, drove through, blocked and picked up a punt to score. He also added the extra point.

Line-ups:

Rice.	Position.	Texas.
Nance	L.E.	Neeley
Hines	L.T.	Allinson
Moore	L.G.	Rhodes
Price	Center	Jackson
Landry	R.G.	King
Green	R.T.	Tullos
Williams	R.E.	Peterson
Hancock	Q.B.	Forney
Sullivan	L.H.	Bryan
Cordill	R.H.	Wolfe
Scheuhle	F.B.	Gray

Rice	0	7	0	7—14
Texas	0	7	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Lain, Steen, Bryan. Points after touchdown—Vestal (placement), Scheuhle (placement, Wolfe (placement). Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Higgins (S. M. U.). Head linesman—Kinney (Miss. A. and M.). Field judge—Fisher (Army).

'Mad' Marshall Goldberg Is on the Loose Again

Pittsburgh's great halfback and an All-American candidate is shown being tackled after a 10-yard gain in the first quarter of the Wisconsin game which the Panthers won easily, 21-0.

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

St. Thomas	7	Macalester	6
Villanova	21	Bucknell	0
Butler	12	Wash. & Jeff.	0
Providence	9	Springfield	6
Buffalo	13	Kent	0
Johns Hopkins	13	Haverford	12
Hobart	13	C. C. N. Y.	7
Trenton	6	Arnold	6
Westminister	8	Geneva	6
Union	6	Rensselaer	6
Hobart	13	C. C. N. Y	7
Worcester	14	Mass. State	0
Western Reser	7	Boston U.	0
Wash. Col.	27	Susquehanna	0
Dickinson	18	Delaware	0
Drexel	12	Juniata	0
Bowdoin	30	Colby	0
Indiana Thrs.	7	Slip. Rock Thrs.	6
Northeastern	8	Rhode Island	6
Hartwick	7	New Brit. Thrs.	0
Clarion Thrs.	7	Edinboro Thrs.	0
Bates	7	Maine	0
Allegheny	3	Grove City	0
Ithaca	7	Clarkson	7
Hamilton	16	Rochester	0
New Hamp.	34	Vermont	0
Swarthmore	13	Oberlin	13
Morris Brown	7	Morehouse	0
St. John's	7	Ham'n-Sydney	0
West Liberty	13	Califor'ia T.	0
Fairmont T.	0	Shepherd T.	0
New Riv. State	12	Holbrook	0
Bluef. State	53	Louisburg	0
Lemoyne	18	Lincoln	6
Wilberforce	16	Louisv. Mmpl.	6
Geneva	6	Westminster	6
Kiskinentas	0	Navy Plebes	0
Morgan Col.	31	Bluefield	0
Wahpeton Sc.	12	Jamestown Col.	12
Alfred	13	Kenyon	6
St. Benedict	26	Hastings	0
Macomb Tr's	17	Carbondale	0
Graceland	28	Fort Dodge	0
Fort Hays Tr's	13	Pitt. Teachers	6
SOUTH.			
Vanderbilt	7	Louisiana St.	6
Auburn	21	Georgia Tech	0
Howard	6	Chattanooga	0
Virginia State	40	Greens. A. & T.	6
N. Carolina	13	Tulane	0
V. M. I.	26	Virginia	7
Mississippi	20	Ouachita	0
Tennessee	32	Sewanee	0
Miss. State	14	Florida	13
Joh'n C. Smith	12	Shaw	7
Louisiana Col.	7	W. Tennessee	0
Catawba	28	Guilford	0
Murray St. Ths.	43	Mississippi	0
Morehead St. T.	7	Transylvania C.	6
Wofford	13	Newberry	6
Centre	13	Davidson	0
Va. Union	18	St. Paul	0
Ashland	7	Otterbein	6
S. C. A. & M.	14	Montgom'y T.	0
N. C. State	13	Wake Forest	0
Furman	45	Presbyterian	0
Wm. M. (Norf.)	26	Shenandoah	0
Knoxville	23	Fisk	6

Boone T.	32	Elon	0
Ky. State	26	Tuskegee Inst.	0
Morris Harvey	2	Bethany	7
John. Cit. Thrs.	19	Tuskulm	0
WEST.			
Notre Dame	9	Navy	7
Ohio State	7	Northwestern	0
Bradley Tech	19	Omaha	6
St. Cloud Thrs.	18	Winona Thrs.	0
Pitt	21	Wisconsin	0
Nebraska	7	Missouri	0
Michigan	7	Iowa	6
Ferris Inst.	21	St. Mary	7
Adrian	12	Assumption	0
Wooster	7	Mt. Union	0
Denison	13	Heidelberg	6
Muskingum	27	Wittenberg	13
Valparaiso	13	Indiana State	0
Manchester	7	Bluffton	0
Ohio Weslyan	28	Rollins	13
Greenville Thrs	7	Cullowhee Thrs	0
Detroit Thrs.	7	Michigan Jv	0
Cortland Thrs.	28	E. Stroud. Thrs.	0
St. Viator	13	Kalamaz. Thrs.	7
Kansas	6	Oklahoma	3
Drake	30	Iowa State	0
Carelton	14	St. Olaf	6
Wabash	25	Rose Poly	0
Depauw	13	Evansville	0
Earlham	13	Franklin	13
Ball State	12	Hanover	0
Mansfield T.	13	Millersville T.	0
Mich. State	21	Marquette	7
Case	19	John Carroll	0
Hiram	19	Thiel	12
Indiana	27	Cincinnati	0
Ohio Northern	9	Bowling Green	7
Toledo	13	Miami	7
St. Louis	7	Catholic	2
Dayton	6	Ohio U.	0
McKendree	52	Oaland City	0
Mt. Pleasant	2	Ypsilanti T.	10
Panzer	18	Wagner	7
Marquette T.	9	Mich. M. Tech.	0
Alma	12	Olivet	6
Hillsdale	7	Albion	0
The Principia	13	Shurtleff	6
Wheaton	7	Elmhurst	6
Lake Forest	13	Millikin	0
Western State	7	Greenley State	0
Culver-Stock.	12	Central	0
Cornell	12	Ripon	0
Hamline U.	17	St. Mary's	7
Beloit Col.	22	Knox	19
Kansas State	15	Creighton	7
Tarkio	6	Chillcothe	0
Augustana	12	N. Central	6
Butler	24	W. States T'hrs	31
Iowa Weslyan	7	Penn College	6
Buena Vista	14	Dubuque	0
S. Dak. State	20	Wichita	6
Edmond. Thrs.	14	Austin College	13
Langston	9	Bishop	6
Coe	6	Ced. Falls Thrs.	6
Macomb Thrs.	17	C'bondale Thrs.	0
St. Benedict	26	Hastings	0
Yankton	6	Huron	0
Weatherford	12	Tahlequah	0
Mission House	19	Milwaukee Ex.	6
Kirksville Thr.	6	Mo. Mines	0
State Normal	0	E. Illinois Thrs.	0
Occidental	0	Redlands	0
SOUTHWEST.			
Tex. Tech Fr.	19	Cameron Aggies	7
Southwestern	9	Abilene Chr'n.	6
Mo. Mines	6	Kirksville Thrs.	6
Arkansas	13	Southern Meth.	0
Rice	14	Texas	7
Hays St. T.	13	Pitt. St. T.	6
Baylor	13	Texas A. & M.	0
Arkan. State	13	Southern	13
FAR WEST.			
Denver	13	Utah	7
Colorado U.	47	Colo. State	0
California	20	So. Calif.	6
San Diego St.	20	New Mexico	0
Oregon State	14	Oregon	0
Portland	13	Brigham Y'ng	10
Stanford	13	Washington	7
U. S. C. Frosh	7	Calif. Frosh	2
Utah State	34	Wyoming	7
Colorado Col.	13	Mines	6
Wash. State	3	U. C. L. A.	0
Coll. of Pacific	7	Nevada	3
Utah State	34	Wyoming	7
Winnipeg	10	North Dakota	8
Western State	7	Greeley State	0

2 Games Carded In Sandlot Loop

Two attractive contests are scheduled in the National City Football League today.

In the preliminary which starts at 1 p. m., Corr Sport Supply meets Northeast Boys Club, while approximately two hours later undefeated Regal Clothes battles Plaza Wine and Liquor, formerly known as the Cardinals.

Pitt Repels Wisconsin In 21-0 Rout

Goldberg Reels Off Pair of Tallies, Retires to the Showers.

Continued from Page 1.

after each of the touchdowns, which were distributed one to the first period and two to the third.

The Panthers in rolling up 14 first downs and 352 yards from scrimmage were stopped twice inside the 5-yard line and had one touchdown called back because a guard was in motion.

The epidemic of fumbles which struck Pitt last week against Fordham kept the powerhouse under quarantine much of the time today and Wisconsin's game Badgers recovered these miscues six times.

Never Threatened.

Even so, the young team Harry Stuhldreher has fashioned in two years at Madison never threatened seriously, made only three first downs, two by passes, and gained a net of only 13 yards by rushing.

The staunch Panther line held for downs on its own 20 at the start of the second period and Wisconsin never penetrated that far again, although fumbles kept them in the vicinity often.

Goldberg sparked the 79-yard first period scoring drive of the Panthers from the moment they took the ball early in the chapter. He reeled off 14 yards, 6 yards, 29 yards and miscellaneous other gains for four first downs en route, then followed perfect interference 7 yards to the score.

63-Yard Gallop.

Again, on the third play of the third period, he cut through tackle and reversed his field for the 63-yard gallop which earned him an early leave from the hostilities.

Cassiano, the bandy-legged Albany, N. Y., sophomore who replaced him, looked even speedier late in the same period as he scampred 73 yards around left end with a lateral pass he snagged from Frank Patrick.

The line-ups:

Wisconsin.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Benz	L.E.	Daddio
Dersch	L.T.	Matisi
Hovland	L.G.	Lezouski
Pohl	Center	Hensley
Cole	R.G.	Petro
Broadhagen	R.T.	Delich
Loehrke	R.E.	Souchak
Gavre	Q.B.	Michelosen
Schmitz	L.H.	Goldberg
Malesvich	R.H.	Stebbins
Weiss	F.B.	Patrick

Wisconsin	0	0	0	0— 0
Pittsburgh	7	0	14	0—21

Touchdowns—Goldberg (2), Cassiano. Points after touchdowns—Daddio, 3 (placekicks). Substitutions (Wisconsin)—Ends, Riordan, Peak, Moeller; tackles, Conley, Raddatz, Eckl; guards, O'Brien, Cole, Davies, Weigandt, Johnson; centers, Fisher, Murray; backs, Bellile, Gradisnik, Martin, Kinney, Paul, Hartman, Bellin. (Pittsburgh)—ends, Shaw, Hoffman; tackles, Etze, Schmidt; guards, Dalle Tezze, Raskowski, Klein; centers, Adams, Dannies; backs, Stapulis, Urban, Kish, Cassiano, Chickerneo, Naric, Farkas, Peace. Referee—J. R. Trimble (Dubuque). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (Washington-Jefferson). Linesman—Cal Bolster. Field judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

All-California Polo Team Lists Big Stars

Los Angeles, Oct. 24 (AP).—Three international players may be on the All-California polo quartet when it meets Mexico's high goal team in a series of matches at the Midwick Country Club here November 7, 14 and 21.

They are Aiden Roark and Eric Tyrrel-Martin, rated at 8 goals each, and Eric Pedley, rated at 9 goals. The list from which the team will be selected also includes Jimmy Rogers, son of the late Will Rogers; Big Boy Williams, Tim Holt, son of Jack Holt, screen star; Neils McCarthy and George Pope.

The Mexican quartet is expected early next week.

Navy Game

Continued from Page 1.

with Dick Gunderson, middie guard, recovering a fumble on Notre Dame's 9-yard line. Emmett Wood, in the Navy backfield, bored through the middle of the line for a touchdown and later place kicked the extra point.

Notre Dame outgained the middies, 201 yards to 115 and 9 first downs to 6. All the gaining of both teams was done on the ground as the wet football made forward passing too hazardous.

The Line-ups.

Navy.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Powell	L.E.	Skoglund
Bergner	L.T.	Beinor
Player	L.G.	McGoldrick
Fincher	Center	McCarty
Gunderson	R.G.	Marshall
Hysong	R.T.	A.Shellogg
Fike	R.E.	Sweeney
Franks	Q.B.	O'Reilly
Cooke	L.H.	McCarthy
Wood	R.H.	McCormick
Antrim	F.B.	Thesing

Navy	7	0	0	0—7
Notre Dame	0	0	0	9—9

Touchdowns—Wood, McCarthy. Points after touchdown—Wood (place-kick), Puplis (sub for O'Reilly) (place-kick). Safety—McFarland (sub for Wood). Substitutions—(Navy): End, Bauchmann; tackles, Lynch, Jarvis; guard, Spector; center, Andrews; backs, Case, Ingram, Reimann, McFarland, Hansen. (Notre Dame): Ends, Brown, Zwers; tackles, Ely, Kell; guards, Foster, Kuharich; backs, Puplis, Hofer, Simonich. Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Dick Bray (Xavier). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Denver Is Victor Over Colorado, 13-7

Denver, Oct. 23 (AP).—Denver University, defeated last week by Colorado College in a surprising upset, bounced back to whip the favored Utah University team, 13 to 7, in the feature game of the Rocky Mountain Conference grid slate today.

D. U. capitalized on an intercepted pass and later a fumble for the scores that marked up Utah's first conference defeat this season. Each team now has won three and lost one.

Colorado University, top favorite for the title, and Western State are the only undefeated teams left in the league.

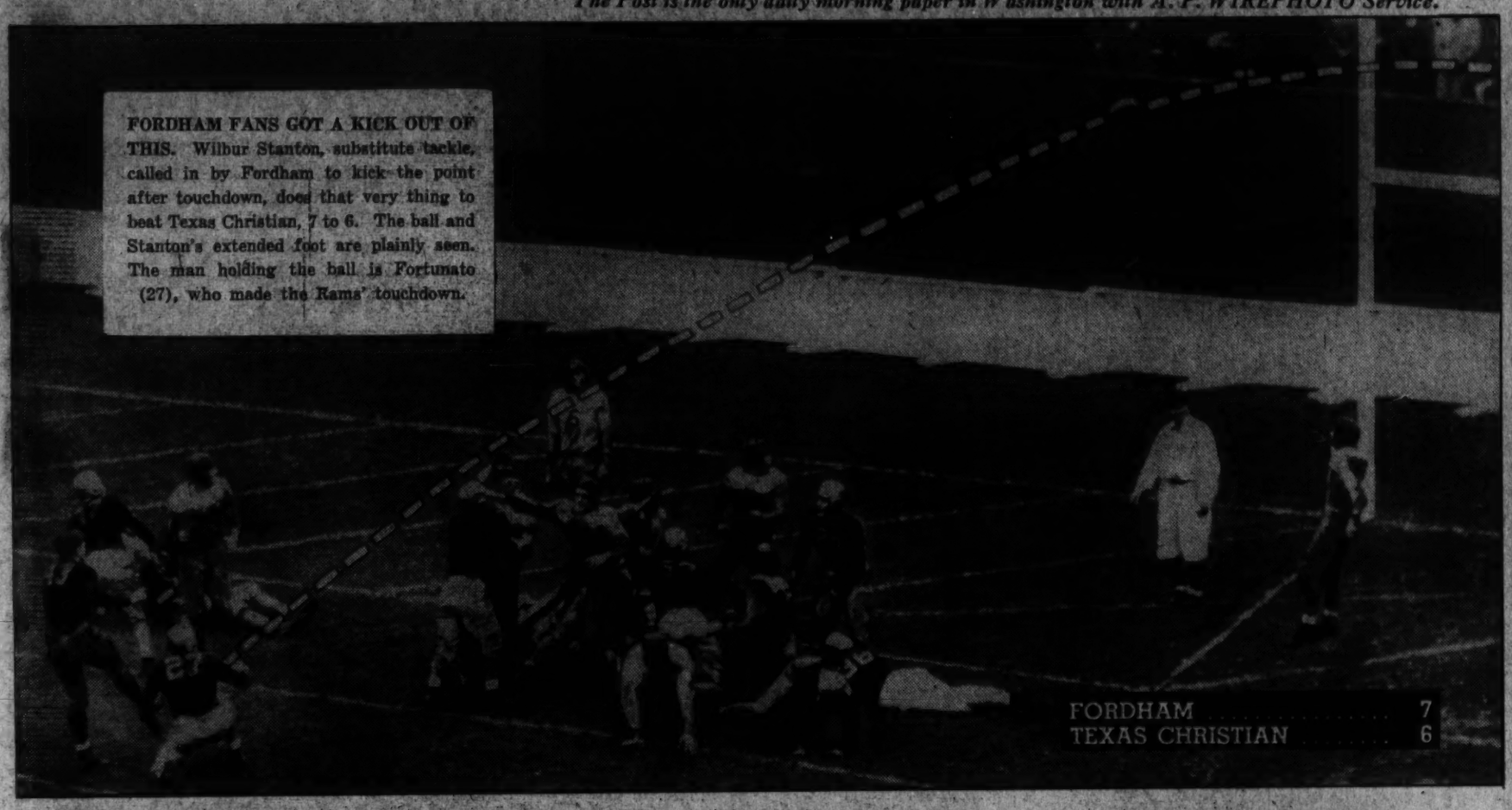
Wirephoto: Action as Georgetown and Penn Play Scoreless Game

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Jim Connell, Penn halfback (left), receives a 31-yard pass from Mike Burke in first quarter of the game played at Franklin Field yesterday. Hardy and Urbanski, Hilltop players, run in.

Football—and The Post's Cameras—Abroad in the Land

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.



FORDHAM FANS GOT A KICK OUT OF THIS. Wilbur Stanton, substitute tackle, called in by Fordham to kick the point after touchdown, does that very thing to beat Texas Christian, 7 to 6. The ball and Stanton's extended foot are plainly seen. The man holding the ball is Fortunato (27), who made the Rams' touchdown.

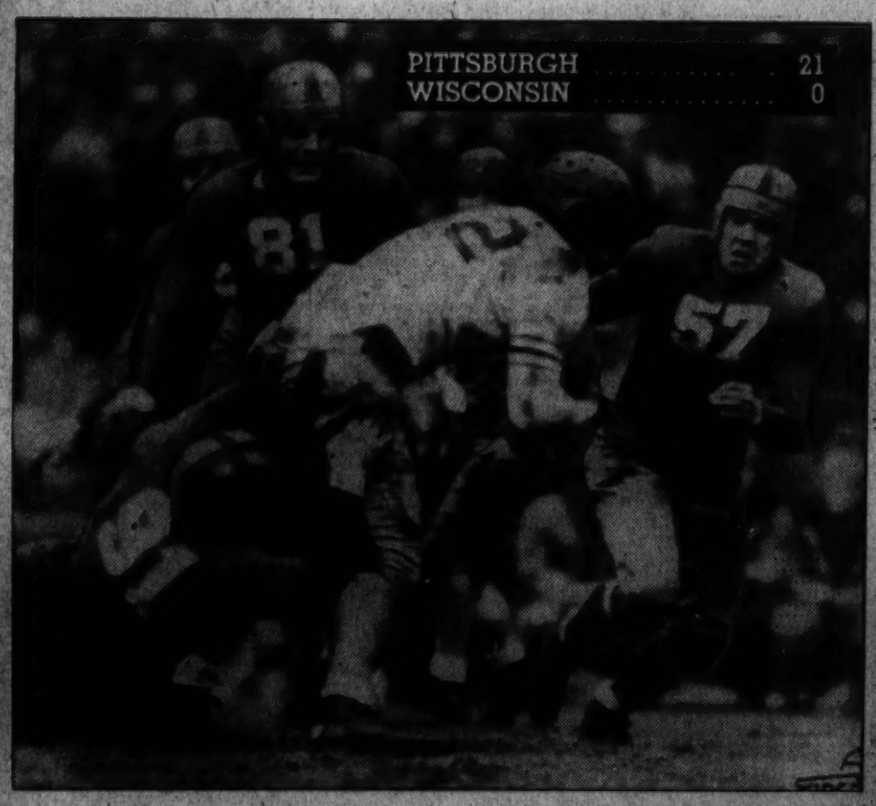
BROWN STUDENTS CLAIM GOAL POSTS. Surging on the field in a wild outburst of joy after their team had upset Columbia, 7-6, Brown University students uproot the Baker Field posts. The splinters will decorate dormitory rooms at Providence.

UNDERNEATH THE HEAP IS ROCCO PIRRO, line-plunging back of Catholic U., who gained 4 yards on this play through center yesterday at St. Louis. Ambrose (54) [illegible] and Sabo (61) opened the hole for Pirro. It was all in vain. C. U. lost.

IT'S JIM MEADE AGAIN. Maryland's ground-gaining star streaks around Syracuse's end for 5 yards before he is brought down by Quarterback Hoffman yesterday at Baltimore, where Maryland scored an upset victory.

VIC BOTTARI SCORES FOR CALIFORNIA. The sensational halfback is seen plunging the last 4 yards for the Bears' first touchdown against Southern California yesterday. It was the climax of a 57-yard drive goalward.

FAMED CRIMSON TIDE ALUMNI WATCH ALABAMA ROUT GEORGE WASHINGTON. Dixie Howell (left) and Riley Smith see the game from the 'Bama bench. Now with the Redskins, Howell and Smith were rarely on the bench for Alabama in their playing days. They were the co-heroes of 'Bama's Rose Bowl victory of 1935.



GOLDBERG HITS THE LINE. And is thrown for a 2-yard loss. Pitt's star back runs afoul of three Wisconsin huskies, Hovland (91), O'Brien (57), and Dorach (81), on the above play at Pittsburgh. But Pitt won, easily.

Gallaudet Turns on Power in Third Period to Beat Wilson, 19 to 6

Race Drake, Brown Stars Of Victory

Blues Trail Until Third, When Backfield Begins Fine Offensive.

By Perry Wilkinson.

Exhibiting fine offensive power in the third quarter, the Blues of Gallaudet College won their first game of the season over a victory-starved Wilson Teacher's eleven, 19-6, at Kendall Green yesterday.

For three periods it looked as though the charges of Dr. G. Harris White would come through, for the first time in over two years. The Owls seemed to have both eyes open until going into the final stretch, but here they were smacked shut by Race Drake, the Blues' shifty runner, and Norman Brown, Gallaudet's left halfback, who played a whale of a game all afternoon.

Wilson had gained the upper hand in the second period by virtue of an unusual play. Bob Hart got away a beautiful punt to Gallaudet's 40-yard line, where Drake, in the safety position, was waiting to catch it. The ball struck his chest and bounced into the arms of Foster, the Owls' right end, who was down fast on the punt. With the ball in Wilson's possession on the enemy's 20-yard line, Hart, on the first play, called for a pass. He whipped the ball to Valentine, who took the oval on the 10 and raced across for the first touchdown. A drop-kick by Lewis for the point was blocked.

Teams on Even Terms.

After this the game went along on an even basis until the beginning of the last stanza. Two plays by Gallaudet, in the space of five seconds, changed the whole complexion. With Wilson hammering at the goal line for the second score, Hart, quarterback, threw a pass that was intercepted by Brown. He squirmed and fought his way to the 50-yard line before being halted. On the very next play Drake raced around right end, behind grand interference, for 50 yards and a touchdown. This same lad hit the center of the line for the point after.

A costly fumble by Thomas led to the second Gallaudet score. Breedlove recovered for Coach Turk Tobin's lads on the 25-yard stripe. On three plays, with Drake, Brown and Lakosky carrying the ball, it was moved to the 3-yard marker. On the last attempt, Raymond Atwood split the right side of the line wide open for the touchdown. Drake again tried to plunge for the extra point, but failed.

Another Score.

Tobin's boys, tasting their first blood of victory, went right to work and lost no time in putting over another tally. Hart got away a bad punt that Drake returned to Wilson's 30. After two line plays, Atwood lined a pass to Auerback that was good for a six-pointer. Atwood attempted a pass to Brown for the extra point, but was knocked down by Thomas.

Gallaudet.	Position.	Wilson Trs.
Auerback	L.E.	Valentine
Reidelberger	L.T.	Fishbein
Moisan	L.G.	Jenkins
Lisney	Center	Ervin
Gaunce	R.G.	Walker
Hoehm	R.T.	LaSalle
Breedlove	R.E.	Foster
Drake	Q.B.	Hart
Brown	L.H.	Thomas
Atwood	R.H.	Lewis
Lakosky	F.B.	Streitberger

Gallaudet	0	0	0	19—19
Wilson	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Valentine, Drake, Atwood, Auerbach. Points after touchdown—Drake (line plunge). Substitutions—(Gallaudet) Mrkobrad for Reidelberger, Collums for Lakosky, Clingenpeel for Brown, Thorpe for Lisney. (Wilson) Caw for LaSalle, Gilliam for Foster, Sorrell for Hart, Browning for Streitberger. Referee—J. Mitchell (Gonzaga. Umpire—O. Mitchell (Loyola). Head linesman—Thomas (U. of Maryland). Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Massanutten And Staunton Battle to Tie

Pass in Last Minutes Brings Stauntons a 6-6 Score.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 23.—Massanutten and Staunton Military academies played to a bitter 6-6 tie here this afternoon in the Old Dominion's outstanding prep school grid game as a crowd estimated to be 3,000 looked on.

The mud-soaked field slowed the passing attack of Staunton for three periods, but with only several minutes to play Staunton completed a pass from Bryant to Shuler to tie the Massanutten team which had scored on power plays in the third period, after a pass from Ezerski to Penn put the ball on the 6-yard line, where Ezerski went over.

Four times Massanutten was within the shadow of Staunton's goal but were met with a stone wall defense.

Massanutten outplayed Staunton throughout the muddy contest. Bullis School, of Washington, will be the next Massanutten foe when they clash here Saturday.

The line-ups:

Massanutten.	Position.	Staunton.
Murray	L.E.	Deehan
Rock	L.T.	Crimmino
Aklin	L.G.	Simone
Tice	Center	Foltz
Kipp	R.G.	Borda
Edmiston	R.T.	Martin
Plasickis	R.E.	Ruth
Ezerski	Q.B.	McNair
Johnson	L.H.	Rederker
Watkins	R.H.	Bryant
McNeal	F.B.	Johnson

Massanutten	0	0	0	6—6
Staunton	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—Ezerski, Shuler. Substitutions—(Staunton, Green, Fisher, Pennington, Shuler, Sheehan, McTigure, Rice, Andrews. (Massanutten) McElwee, George, Bunnet, Penn, Hunter. Referee—A. E. Doran (Ohio). Umpire—O. L. Dinten (V. M. I.). Head linesman—Kivlighn (St. Joseph's). Time of periods—15 minutes.

Soccer Schedule.

Recreation soccer league games scheduled for this afternoon are: Sun Radio vs. Maryland Park Market, at Hoover playground, Second and N streets southeast; Heurich's vs. Italian-American A. C., at Rosedale playground, Seventeenth and Kreamer streets northeast; Young Democrats vs. Marlboro, at Shady Oak, all games starting at 2:30.

Sophomore Star Leads Dartmouth to 20-2 Victory Over Harvard

Texas Christian Completes Forward Pass to Score on Fordham

The air-minded Horned Frogs drew first blood on the Rams yesterday when Dave O'Brien, dimunitive quarterback, flipped a pass to Right End Looney, who caught the ball going over the goal line. The play covered 13 yards. Texas Christian players (light jerseys) include Aldrich, center (No. 48); White, right tackle (No. 18), and Blacmon, fullback (No. 51). Identified Fordham players are Jacunski, left end (No. 31), and Franco (No. 10).

Rams Defeat T. C. U., 7 to 6, on Late Score

25,000 Rain-Drenched Fans Watch Substitute Kick Extra Point for Thrilling Victory With Only Two Minutes Left to Play.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct 23.—Into as wild and woolly game as football ever produced jumped a bench warmer with a sure toe today to give Fordham University a 7-6 triumph over the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University.

Twenty-five thousand fans, fairly drenched by both rain and thrills of a wide open, bent for hell game, sat in hushed silence as Wilbur Stanton leaped off the bench and swung his toe at the pigskin. Aided by Angelo Fortunato, who had scored the tying touchdown and held the ball, he booted the ball squarely through the uprights to give the Rams a hard earned triumph they'll never forget with only two minutes left to go.

The kick from the wet and somewhat slithery field ended a charm that the Horned Frogs from Fort Worth, Tex., held for 58 minutes. Time and again the outwitted Rams piled up to the enemy goal line only to miss with distances of one foot to six yards to go. And when they finally blasted the spell, they made a 95-yard march by land and air to rush over the tying touchdown.

T. C. U. Takes Early Lead.

The thriller was a case of T. C. U. getting the lead at the outset and holding on for life the rest of the trip. The game wasn't 10 minutes old when the aerial circus from the Texas plains accomplished what mighty Pittsburgh has failed to do in three successive games—a touchdown. With little Davey O'Brien throwing passes all over the Polo Grounds greensward, the invaders drove to the Ram 13 where little Davey shot a pass into the arms of Don Looney who caught it going over the line for the score. O'Brien's try for the extra point by placement was low and wide and the big tug o' war was on.

As their line suddenly strengthened after playing loosely for the first period, the Ram backs drove to within scoring distance three times in the second period, failing on the 3-yard, 2-yard and 1-foot line on as many desperate tries.

In the third period they were stopped on the 2-yard stripe again and it looked like curtains for Fordham and its Rose Bowl hopes as the Rams found themselves in the fourth period, five minutes to play, on their own 5.

Winning Drive Opens.

It was from that 5, where they passed in desperation, that the winning drive opened. Along midfield, it was halted as each side fumbled, but off it went again with Joe Granski tossing passes to Capt. Johnny Druze and Fortunato to carry the ball to T. C. U.'s 6. Fortunato finally took it over on fourth down from the yard line.

But for Fortunato and the stiff Ram line, Stanton never would have made his game-winning kick. The pass from center rolled along the ground, but as the Ram wall held off the charging white-shirted Texans, Fortunato straightened out the ball into a perfect position and Stanton had a perfect set-up.

In winning, Fordham swiped the Texans' aerial thunder, throwing 22 passes and completing 12 for a total of 182 yards, as against 107 yards gained through the air by O'Brien and his aerial troupe.

Statistics of Game.

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Statistics of the Texas Christian-Fordham game:

Texas Christian.		Fordham.
9	First downs	15
129	Yards gained rushing (net)	141.5
10	Forward passes attempted	22
9	Forward passes completed	12
107	Yards gained, passes	182
3	Passes intercepted by	3
1	Yds. gained, run-back int. passes	17
0	Yds. lost, att'pted forw'd passes	32
38	Aver. dist. punts (from scrim'ge)	46
76	Run-back of kicks	66
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	4
10	Yards lost, penalties	25

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

Rollins Is Beaten By Ohio Wesleyan

Delaware, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP).—Ohio Wesleyan spotted Rollins College two touchdowns in the first five minutes, then rolled up a 26-to-13 victory over the Florida team today. It was the Bishop's first victory of the season.

Oliver Daugherty's 74-yard run in the opening period for Rollins was the game's feature. Wesleyan came within one point of tying the score in the second period, then took the lead in the third.

Grid Contest Off.

Hagerstown, Oct. 23.—The Hagerstown-Charles Town High School football game, scheduled here today, was called off because several inches of water stood on the field today after a heavy rain. The game will be played here Monday afternoon.

W. Reserve Nips Boston, Undefeated

Clevelanders Chalk Up 28th Straight Win Before 5,000.

By Steve O'Leary,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Boston, Oct. 23.—Western Reserve of Cleveland stretched its unbeaten string to 28 straight games and tossed Boston University 7 to 0 from the ranks of the undefeated elevens in a driving rain today before a small crowd of 5,000 at Fenway Park.

A 75-yard runback of a Boston University punt by John Andrews, Western Reserve safety man, ended Boston's hopes for an unbeaten season and kept clear the record which Reserve started to roll up back in 1934.

Andrews' jaunt, only spectacular play of the game, came soon after the opening of the last quarter. Taking Dixon's boot on his own 25-yard stripe, Andrews streaked for the sidelines, burst into full speed as four Boston tacklers converged on him, and slipped along the edge of the field into the clear.

A forward pass, from Johnson, who was subbing at fullback for Bankert, to Joe Scott, who relieved Rodak at left half, added the extra point.

West. Reserve.	Position.	Boston U.
Kelker	L.E.	Bernard
Ragazzo	L.T.	Kopecky
Criscl	L.G.	Smith
Storey	Center	Walker
Wyandt	R.G.	Miller
Sidinger	R.T.	Dixon
Wilson	R.E.	Holgerson
Litwak	Q.B.	Spivack
Roodak	L.H.	Neichem
Andrews	R.H.	Blazzynski
Bankert	F.B.	Famiglietti

Western Reserve	0	0	0	7—7
Boston University	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Andrews. Point after touchdown—Scott (sub for Rodak) to Johnson (sub for Bankert) (forward pass). Referee—E. E. Allen (Springfield). Umpire—J. A. Chalmers (Middlebury). Head linesman—J. McKenney (Boston College). Field judge—J. W. Mooney (Andover).

Army Reserves Rout Washington U., 47-7

Cadets, Smarting Under Yale Victory Week Ago, Score in Every Period as Coach Davidson Rushes Substitutes Into Game.

By the Associated Press.

West Point, Oct. 23.—Army, trimmed by Yale a week ago, took revenge of a sort by overwhelming the Washington University Bears of St. Louis, 47 to 7, on a rain-pelted field here today.

It never was a contest, though the boys from the West undoubtedly did their dead-level best. Coach Gar Davidson of the Cadets sent in all the substitutes he could lay hand on, yet it still wasn't a contest. It was a rout from the start and it got worse as it continued.

Army started scoring in the first period, when Craig passed 20-yards to Frontczak for a touchdown, and the Kaydets for a touchdown, and period thereafter. They gained ground about as they pleased, and you couldn't tell whether it was their first or third team that was performing.

The visitors from the West Invaded Army territory only twice. In the first quarter they reached their opponents 28-yard line and then folded. In the fourth they went from midfield for a touchdown, when Leo Shakofsky registered from four yards out and then booted the extra point.

There never was any question of the eventual result, the white-jerseyed Governmenters had entirely too much from the first kick-off. They scored their seven touchdowns with ease. Their passes clicked and so did their running plays. Washington U. made only two first downs, on the other hand, both of them in the course of their touchdown march in the final quarter.

Want Games.

The Chevy Chase Red Devils are seeking a game with a 135-pound club for Sunday, and also new candidates to report at Friends Field today or tomorrow. Call Emerson 4665.

The Line-ups.

Army.	Position.	Washington.
Kobes	L.E.	W.Seibert
Blanchard	L.T.	Tomlinson
Skaer	L.G.	Bertagnolli
Hartline	Center	Gould
Little	R.G.	Brew
Stella	R.T.	Cunningham
Sullivan	R.E.	Tracy
Schwenk	Q.B.	Yore
Craig	L.H.	Minkey
Long	R.H.	Shakofski
Frontczak	F.B.	Rukan

Army	6	14	7	20—47
Washington U.	0	0	0	7— 7

Touchdowns—Frontczak, Long (2), Kaspar (sub for Long), Martin (sub for Craig), Ockershauer (sub for Ryan) (2), Shakofsky. Points after touchdown—Frontczak (2), Ryan (sub for Schwenk) (2), O'Connor (sub for Frontczak), Shakofsky. Referee—E. H. Heinis (Penn). Umpire—W. L. Cornog (Swarthmore). Head linesman—C. N. Bankert (Dartmouth). Field judge—C. N. Gault (Muhlenberg).

Hiram Is Victor Over Thiel, 12-6

Hiram, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP).—Bob Bloom, high scoring Hiram quarterback, scored two touchdowns today to lead the Hilltoppers in a 19-to-12 victory over Thiel College of Pennsylvania.

Thiel led at half time, 12 to 6, after producing a touchdown in each of the first two periods with Lewis and D. Breckenridge scoring. Bloom returned a punt 98 yards for the first Hiram score early in the second period. Bloom and McCaughey tallied 13 points in the fourth quarter to give Hiram its win.

Steady Gains By Crimson Fail in Rain

Indians Are Out-Rushed 12 First Downs to 3 in 'Ivy' Classic.

Statistics of Game.

3	First downs	12
149	Yards gained by rushing (net)	313
8	Forward passes attempted	13
0	Forward passes completed	4
0	Yards gained by forward passes	58
0	Yards lost, attied forward passes	0
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
33	Punting average (from scrimmage)	34
0	Total yards kicks returned	115
2	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yards lost by penalties	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Bill King.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 23.—Wild Bill Hutchinson, Dartmouth's sensational sophomore fullback, sprinted, splashed and smashed for three touchdowns to provide his Indian teammates with a 20-2 victory over Harvard today before a 30,000 crowd which sat through a northeast storm that threatened to become a cloudburst.

The 175-pound New Yorker was as difficult to catch as a greased pig when the stadium gridiron was dry and was as slippery as an eel when the downpour turned it into a swamp late in the second period.

Sprints 63 Yards.

Hutchinson's first touchdown came late in the first period, after Harvard flubbed the first of its four scoring chances, from a fake kick formation on Dartmouth's 38-yard line. As Don Daughters, Harvard's right end, rushed in to block, Wild Bill sidestepped, raced through the opening and, after slipping away from three Crimson-clad secondaries, completed the remainder of the 62-yard scoring run without seeing a hostile gesture.

In the third period, in blinding rain, Hutchinson slipped around his right end and after reversing his field churned through 45 yards of deep puddles for his second score and he added the third one in the final quarter, ploughing over from the 2-yard line after he and Bob MacLeod carried from midfield in two rushes.

Nailed Behind Line.

Hutchinson also figured in the Harvard scoring, for in the third period, after Harvard's last long march was checked on Dartmouth's 8-yard line, he retreated into his end zone to punt the Indians out of danger. It was pouring sheets, and when he half fumbled the pass he was smothered when he rushed out to the 2-yard line. On his second try, Daughters nailed him behind the line before he could get the ball away.

Harvard, which made 12 first downs to 3 for Dartmouth and outrushed the Indians, 218 to 140 yards, were deep in enemy territory four times during the muddy action.

The victory was the Indians' fifth of the season and theeir fourth in a row over Harvard, which also had been undefeated at the start of this "Ivy" classic, the forty-fourth that has been waged by these New England teams. Harvard has not topped Dartmouth since 1932. Just before the Indians started their four-game string, they held the Crimson to a 7-7 tie.

Line-ups:

Dartmouth.	Position.	Harvard.
Miller	L.E.	Green
Dikes	L.T.	Kevorkian
Feeley	L.G.	Noe
Gibson	Center	Wilson
Campbell	R.G.	Allen
Schildgen	R.T.	Booth
Davis	R.E.	Daughters
Gates	Q.B.	Boston
Hollingworth	L.H.	Oakes
MacLeod	R.H.	MacDonald
Hutchinson	F.B.	Struck

Dartmouth	7	0	7	6—20
Harvard	0	0	2	0— 2

Touchdowns—Hutchinson 3. Points after touchdowns—Gates 2 (place-kicks). Harvard—Safety (Daughters). Substitutions (Dartmouth) Ends, Wakelin, Hull, Pyrtek; tackles, Dostal, Taylor; guards, Zitridges, Duckworth; backs, Lynch, Nopper, King, Cottone, Christiansen, Howe. Substitutions (Harvard) Ends, Winter, Jameson; tackle, Healey; guards, Glueck, Klein; center, Hedblom; backs, Jerome, Roberts, Harding, Burnett, Cohen, Pope. Referee, W. H. Friesell (Princeton). Umpire, A. H. Slack (Pittsburgh). Head linesman, Tom Desnan (George Washington). Field judge, H. L. Mumma (West Point).

Don PrincipeLeads Fordham's Scoring

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 23.—Dominic Principe, 180-pound sophomore fullback, is leading scorer on Fordham's powerhouse which journeys into the heart of Dixie to meet North Carolina in an intersectional contest at Chapel Hill October 30. Principe has scored 30 points this season. He tallied three touchdowns in the opening game with Franklin and Marshall and added two six-pointers in the Waynesboro game. Principe is one of three sophomores in the Rams' starting backfield. Angelo Fortunato, quarter, and Steve Kaxio, halfback, are the others.

Oberlin Triumphs Over Swarthmore

Oberlin, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP).—Oberlin's Yeomen tied their third game in four starts as they ended up in a 13-13 draw today with invading Swarthmore (Pa.) College.

Oberlin scored twice in the second period, but Swarthmore came back with third and fourth quarter touchdowns to deadlock the game aided by Jakle's pass to Weltmer for a touchdown.

Two Soccer Players Suffer Broken Legs

Deal Island, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—Two high school soccer players suffered broken legs in the first game of the season here.

Elwood Webster, 14, of Deal Island, and James Adams, 18, of Marion, collided in the second half during furious play with the score tied, 1-1. Both were taken to a Salisbury hospital. The game was resumed and Deal Island won, 2 to 1.

Cullis by Culley

Ugly Owes His Name to Capital Man.

By Harry R. Culley.

This is an Ugly yarn.

Ugly, you may recall, is one of the noted jumpers of the United States Army horse show team. But, he wasn't always Ugly and, as a matter of fact he isn't really ugly now. He's a great performer, with a stout heart, despite his 19, or more, years of age.

Ugly used to belong to the Thirteenth United State Cavalry. Then he wasn't Ugly, or at least he was, but he wasn't called that at first. He was known as Hammerhead and that name was usually preceded by a string of carefully chosen adjectives to make it more impressive. You know, the kind of adjectives that hard-boiled stable sergeants and orderlies can apply. Hammerhead was a cantankerous creature. He wouldn't let anybody ride him.

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He was gentle, but he just wouldn't let anybody put a bridle on him or fool around his head. It wasn't exactly Hammerhead's fault. He was anything but a thing of beauty. He had a goose rump and a U neck and, in addition, he had "poll evil," as they say in the Army. Which means that he had been clubbed on the head by somebody and an abcess had formed between his ears. Probably his ears were always pretty sore and he was smart enough to know that a bridle would hurt.

• • • •

Along in 1927 the Thirteenth Cavalry made an endurance ride from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Fort Riley, Kans. They needed some horses and the commandant at Fort Riley was instructed to furnish them. Well, the Thirteenth knew they were going to get any mounts that were really good. Hammerhead was one that they got. The Thirteenth regarded him as adistinct liability and no doubt Fort Riley was glad to get rid of him for the same reason. He didn't do anything but stay in the corral and munch oats. He couldn't be ridden or driven.

• • • •

Troop A, of the Thirteenth, which inherited Hammerhead, had a stable sergeant, Thomas Garrity, now retired, and a stable orderly named Hackworth. They fooled around with Hammerhead a bit and tried to do something with him, but without success. One day Hammerhead, running around the corral, cleared a 4½-foot fence. That's how they found out the critter could jump. Then they went to work on Hammerhead in earnest. They doctored him and treated him. They got him in pretty good shape and broke him to saddle and briddle. Private Hackworth used to ride him in jumping events at the post and he became one of its stars.

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But, to get into the competition at the post Hammerhead, which was just something that they had always called him, had to have a real name. He couldn't be known by just a mild swear word. Hackworth and Garrity were in the middle of a dilemma. They couldn't think of anything suitable.

Finally, Garrity said to Hackworth, "Oh, hell, just call him Ugly." And Ugly he was from that moment on.

• • • •

Ugly was the winner of a great many events at the post and elsewhere in later years. Mrs. Hardy, wife of a squadron commender in the Thirteenth was attracted to him and asked for him. She wanted to cure that U neck and get him smoothed out. So Garrity and Hackworth lost Ugly to the major's wife and she won three ribbons with him. He was a star of the Denver Horse Show.

• • • •

Three or 4 foot jumps were duck soup for Ugly. They were not even a good workout. He liked them high, on one occasion, at an enlisted man's show in 1929, at Fort Riley, he did 5 feet 6 inches. Then they put the bar up 3 inches more. Ugly tried it once and failed, then he refused it. Another horse, a member of the Olympic team at that time, took it at 5 feet 9.

• • • •

Ugly beat the famous Diamond at 5 feet 6 in the Denver show. And Diamond, if you recall, was quite a jumper himself.

Later, Gen. Smith took a fancy to Ugly, and, well you know how it is in the Army. The lieutenat gives way to the captain, the captain to the major and son on up the ladder. The general gets what he wants. So the general got Ugly and happy at the same time.

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And, that's briefly, the story of Ugly, as told to me by Tom Garrity, himself. Garrity lives over at 412 Third street northeast, having retired from the Army in 1931. He, incidentally, won the Army endurance ride in 1926, astride Tomahawk.

Navy's B Squad Nips W. Maryland

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—Carrying the ball steadily with a relay of backs, the Naval Academy B squad won in its first match of the season today by defeating the B squad of Western Maryland by 44 to 0.

Receiving the kick-off, Graves and Schaffer carried the ball in an unbroken series of line plays until the latter took it over for the first touchdown.

In the second quarter, Mayo scored the only touchdown after receiving the ball on a lateral pass from Schaeffer and running 50 yards.

Crack Clothiers Team Plays Winemen Today

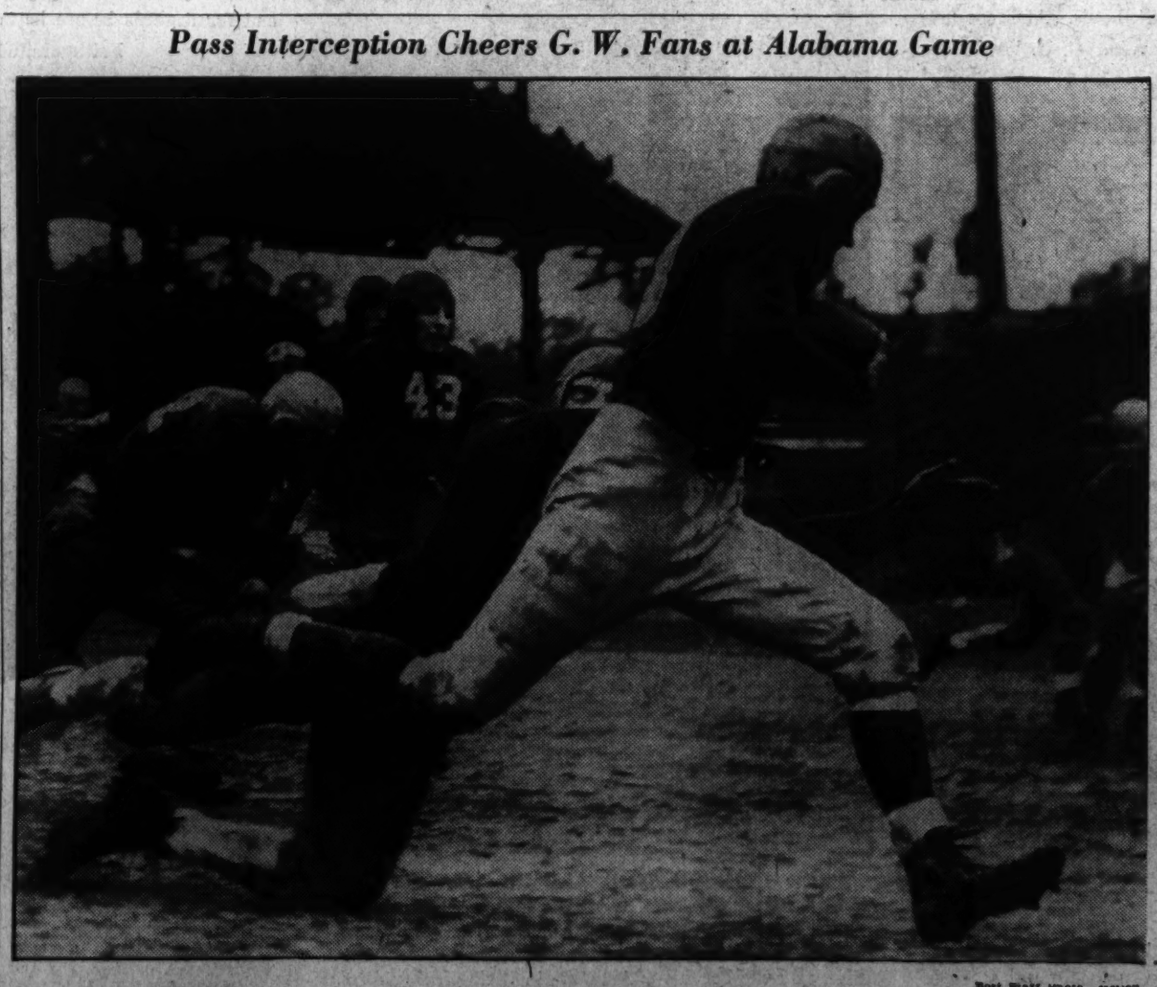
The Regal Clothiers eleven, boasting an all-star line-up of former high school and college stars, coached by Jan Jankowski, will meet the Plaza Wine and Liquor eleven Sunday on the Gonzaga field at 2:30 p. m.

The Northeast Boys Club will play a preliminary with the Corr Sports Shop at 1 p. m.

Harpers Ferry Wins.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Oct. 23.—Harpers Ferry High football eleven defeated Lincoln (Va.) High here in their annual game yesterday, 13 to 6.

Pass Interception Cheers G. W. Fans at Alabama Game



Post Staff Photo—Mosley.

Vic Sampson pictured dashing 12 yards after intercepting Kilgrow's pass intended for Shoemaker in the first quarter at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Sampson's catch halted an Alabama scoring threat in George Washington territory.

American Teams Continue Winning Streak at Meadowbrook Show

Fort Myer Riders Win Jump Tests

Lead Belgians by Four Points for the Day; Marylanders Win.

The final day's events of the Inter-American Horse Show will be held at the Meadowbrook grounds again Sunday, according to a phone call from Maj. Whittaker. Show starts at 1:45.

The winged hoofs of Dakota, brown gelding of Olympic achievements, carried the United States Army team to the front today in the international military jumping competition of the Inter-American Horse Show.

Dakota, handled superbly over a curtailed course by Lieut. Franklyn F. Wing, jr., skimmed over seven out of eight hurdles almost in stride, stripping the top rail from the final barrier for the only four faults chalked up against his performance.

By virtue of Dakota's showing, the Americans overcame the margin built up Thursday by the Belgian Army team and went into the lead, 47 faults to 48. The United States team made 24 faults in today's competition, while 28 were charged to the Belgian jumpers.

The Americans started the day with a 3-point handicap, the Europeans having made 20 faults on the opening day, compared to 23 for the United States. Finals will be held tomorrow.

Because of last night's heavy rains, today's events were held in the riding hall at Fort Myer, Va., instead of in the open at Meadowbrook Club in Maryland, where the opening competition took place.

The second barrier on the indoor course, a pair of parallels 5 feet high and 5 feet 9 inches apart, caused trouble for most of the entries. Dakota cleared it easily but came to grief on the last jump, which stood 5 feet 6 inches high.

The 10-year-old brown won fourth place in Olympic competition last year and first place in the International individual event of the Prix des Nations, Aachen, Germany, this year.

The Belgians suffered a setback when Acrobate, ridden by Lieut. Ferdinand Poswick, was debarred for refusing a jump three times. Acrobate had cleared the difficult second jump easily but balked on the fourth after tripping over the comparatively easy third.

Whisky, ridden by Commandant Chevalier Henry de Menten de Horne, was the last to take the course for the Belgians. He went clean on the first six jumps but chalked up eight faults on the last two to assure an American victory for the day.

Renzo, ridden by Lieut. H. S. Wright, cost the Americans eight faults and Masquerade, ridden by Lieut. Scott M. Sanford, chalked up 12. Although each country entered a four-horse team, scores were based on the performance of the best three. The American's fourth entry, King-Hi, ridden by Capt. Royce A. Drake, made 15 faults.

Ibrahim, ridden by Lieut. Paul Mondron, made eight faults, and Ramona, with Lieut. Ives von Strydonck up, cost the Belgians 12 more.

Interstate Competition.

First event of the day was the Interstate team competition, which had its first contest out of three on Thursday with a victory for the Maryland contingent. In this trial Gov. Nice, of Maryland, who was guest of honor, had the pleasure of presenting the winning ribbons to his twice successful team. The first place ribbon was awarded to Recall and Hunger Marcher, ridden by Charley Carrico, and Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred Hughes.

There was one apprehensive moment in the class when Margaret Cotter took a tumble into a post and rail. She was soon up and continued her ride, but her fine jumper, Roxie, seemed upset and did badly from then on. Best performance of the lot was that of Charley Carrico on Recall, who had a clean and smooth ride. Maryland's score was seven faults, far and away from its nearest rival, the District of Columbia, which made 17½ mistakes. Totals after this second day of competition stand thus; Maryland 26; D. C., 48½; Virginia, 21½.

This form of competition is unusual and more or less original with the Inter-American, which conceived and inaugurated it last year. There are tremendous possibilities in the idea, which have not yet been fully developed.

In an interval between this class and the next the Redland Hunt, of Maryland, master of which is Thomas F. Mott, gave an exhibition of roading hounds, with two members of his staff, including his son, Thomas Mott, jr., who is honorary whipper-in.

The handy jumping class is always exciting and lots of fun for the spectator. This one was no exception. It turned into an out-and-out horse race over crazily placed obstacles. The featured jump of this class was a rustic pen, 4 feet 6 inches in height. Many horses came to grief over this formidable affair, the Belgian horses finding it something new. This class was a triumph for Fort Myer, which took the blue, red and white. The third place went to Capt. B. F. Luebbermann, of Fort Hoyle, on his good horse, Billy. Time of the winner was 20 seconds, with the next horse only one second behind him.

Fort Myer's victory was much applauded and very well done, but the Fort has done a good deal of jumping over this type of thing, and it's probable that just that particular obstacle had not complicated the lives of the visitors before. Commissioner Melvin Hazen presented the trophies in this class.

Class 5b, The Governor's Cup—First, Maryland Team; second, District of Columbia; third, Virginia.

Class 23, Handy Jumper—First, Eyes Delight, Fort Myer Team; Lieut. Weber. Second, Sandy, Fort Myer Team; Capt. H. A. Luebbermann. Third, Billy, Capt. B. F. Luebbermann. Fourth, Rusty, Fort Myer Team; Capt. T. J. H. Trapnell.

Class 7b, International Military Team Competition—First team, Dakota, Lieut. F. F. Wing, U. S. Army; Renzo, Lieut. W. H. S. Wright, U. S. Army; Masquerader, Lieut. Scott Sanford, U. S. Army.

Second team—Ibrahim, Lieut. Mondron, Belgian Team; Whisky, Commandant de Menten de Horne, Belgian Team; Ramona, Lieut. van Strydonc, Belgian Team.

L. S. U. Tumbles From Proud Perch, 7-6, as Vanderbilt Scores Early

Crimson Tide Ace Scores Touchdown Against Colonials

An Alabama touchdown. They didn't know it at the time, but when the players unscrambled themselves from the mud at Griffith Field it was discovered that Kilgrow, left halfback, had scored against the Hatchetmen.

2-Yr. Record Is Shattered By Strategy

Commodores' Linemen Thoroughly Outplay Champions.

Statistics of Game.

Vandy		L. S. U.
16	First downs	9
253	Yards gained by rushing (net)	91
11	Forward passes attempted	19
7	Forward passes completed	6
0	Yards gained by forward passes	14
0	Forward passes intercepted by	0
36.5	Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	45
77	*Total yards, kicks returned	37
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
20	Yards lost by penalties	30

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

By Kenneth Gregory,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 23.—The dominant football power so proudly displayed by Louisiana State University for two years came to a tragic end today at the hands of Vanderbilt's Commodores on the cold, wind-swept turf of Dudley Stadium.

More than 18,000 spectators departed from the scene of battle wondering about a neat piece of legerdemain pulled by the crafty Ray Morrison to give Vanderbilt its 7-to-6 decision over the reigning champion of the Southeastern Conference.

First Score Slipped Over.

So swiftly, and with the deceptiveness that characterized the Commodore attack all afternoon, came Vanderbilt's winning touchdown after five minutes of play that few witnesses to the overthrow of the two-time champions knew what happened.

One exchange of kicks took place, Vanderbilt getting the ball on its own 44. Jimmy Huggins, a mite of a quarterback, went through a hole at guard to place the ball dead at midfield. Then Dutch Reinschmidt squatted against the center and took the ball. End Bill McElreath and Tackle Greer Ricketson pulled out on a reverse. Reinschmidt handed the ball to Ricketson and the big tackle swept unmolested down the sideline for the touchdown as Louisiana's team, baffled to a man, was caught napping.

Boots Extra Point.

Fullback Joe Agee booted from placement the extra point that was to mark the end of Louisiana's gridiron reign that included 13 consecutive conference victories and championships in 1935 and 1936.

Thoroughly outplayed by the inspired Vanderbilt team, especially the seven great linesmen who performed for the full 60 minutes, Louisiana State threatened but twice.

Early in the fourth period, Vanderbilt drove to Louisiana's 8 and Halfback Ray Andrus missed a try for a field goal—the third attempted by the Commodores on fourth down within scoring boundaries of the L. S. U. goal line.

Sophomores Star.

A trio of sophomores, young Bussey, Ken Kavanaugh and Jabbo Stell, put on a great aerial attack for Louisiana's score.

The drive, aided by a Bussy-Kavanaugh pass of 19 yards, carried to Vanderbilt's 19.

Bussey again faded back and tossed to Stell on the five and the Louisiana halfback squirmed over the goal by inches.

On the try for the extra point by place-kick the pass from center was low and the ball bounded back to the 25-yard line.

The lineups:

Louisiana State.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Bauer	L.E.	McElreath
Gatto	L.T.	Ricketson
Smith	L.G.	Merlin
D.Gormley	Center	Hinkle
Clark	R.G.	Hays
Friend	R.T.	Ray
J.Gormley	R.E.	Franklin
Booth	Q.B.	Huggins
Rohm	L.H.	Hinton
Milner	R.H.	Reinschmidt
Lemak	F.B.	Agee
Louisiana State		0 0 0 6—6
Vanderbilt		7 0 0 0—7

Scoring: Vanderbilt—Touchdown, Ricketson. Try from placement, Agee. Louisiana State—Touchdown, Stell (sub for Rohm). Substitutes: Louisiana—Ends, Dumas, King, Kavanaugh; tackles, Ferguson, Farmer, Pittaman; guard, Lester; center, Warmbord; backs, Bussey, Stell, Morton, Staples. Vanderbilt—Backs, Marshall, Hollins, Andrus, Plunkett, Houseman, Perry, Ford. Officials: Referee—McMasters (Chicago). Umpire—Burghard (Miss. College). Head linesman—Severance (Oberlin). Field judge—Slate (Boys' High, Atlanta).

Dogs

by GEORGE BERNER

This Year's Show.

The dead line on entries for the Old Dominion show was Friday night and while we don't know yet just how many local dogs are entered, there are a goodly number and would have been a lot more if some of our chronic procrastinators had sent their entries in on time.

Washington and vicinity will be well represented however, when the doors open at Fort Myer next Friday and unless we are badly mistaken, a lot of nice trophies and cash awards are going to "stay to home," which is just as it should be.

The committee in charge of the show, headed by Raymond Scaggs, of Peter Pan Kennels, really has done an outstanding job and as the result of their hard work the best judges in the game are coming and dogs, the best in the land, from Wisconsin, Canada, Florida and Maine and almost every State in between they will come, these aristocrats of the canine world, to compete for the highest honors in dogdom.

Champions—dozens of them and near champions by the hundreds, assembled right here at home—right in our own back yard, for us to see, admire and judge. Breeds we are familiar with and some we have never even heard of. Something that everyone who has ever had a dog or ever wished that he had one, will want to see.

Greaseball, one of the most clever trick dogs we have ever seen, will put on a show twice each day, in the afternoon and in the evening. This little fellow does over a hundred different things on command and does them because he likes to, not because someone makes him. He is a perfect show-off and his owner, Mr. Pierson, has done a splendid job in showing him how to show off. We saw him a couple of years ago and when he had gone through his bag of tricks and was taking his bows, we fully expected him to ask, "How'm I doin'." Honestly, he does everything but talk. The children will love him.

Every effort is being made by the committee to have the trained "police" dogs of the Pennsylvania State police here and if they come, you will see something you have never seen before. These dogs have been trained in their work for eight years and to see them is to realize just how much can be done with a good dog by proper handling and training.

Go to the show, see perfect specimens of almost every breed of dog. The number of breed you have never seen before, probably never even heard of, will astound you and for heavens sake, take the children, they will never forget it.

* * *

This 'N That.

Edith Groves of Jonedith Kennels in Fairfax made the southern circuit and as usual came home with her share of the bacon. Good dogs plus intelligent breeding is a hard combination to beat and her little duckhounds (pardon, Edith, we slipped)—Daschunds—are as good as can be had anywhere and a lot better than most.

* * *

Mrs. Lucas, who own the Dalhousei Kennels out in Fairfax has quit fooling, (no foolin,). This little lady has been breeding Kerry Blue Terriers now for some time and doing pretty well too but last week she and Dr. Lucas dug down in the old pocket (probably his) and bought what should be one of the finest Kerrys in this part of the country. His name is "Princeton Grey Eagle," by English Champion, "Princeton Hell of a Fella," out of "Princeton Dame Chick." Bred by Violet Handy of Ascot, England. Congratulations Dr. and Mrs. Lucas.

* * *

George Coulon, took his mother's bloodhound up to St. Margarets and walked off with everything but the ring posts. We don't profess to know much about this breed but if they are supposed to look as though they were about to break into tears at any moment then this fellow is a good one. His name is Major something or other but "sorrowful" would be much better.

* * *

Mrs. Birney, of Aspin Hills kennels, will probably win the award offered for the breeder entering the most dogs in the show. We promised to keep it quiet and have until now but the entries are all in and closed so we can tell now. She entered 14, which is a nice entry in any man's show and just how good they are will be shown at the show. This lady doesn't monkey with anything but the best. By the way have you ever seen her "Dog Cemetery"? It's well worth seeing.

* * *

Johnny Kimes of Cocker fame (and rightly so) hasn't said a word about the show, how many dogs he is entering or anything else; in fact we haven't been able to find him for the past two weeks. He will be there though and with some good Cockers too and will bear watching. He plays 'em close to his vest.

* * *

Q. Is there any cure for distemper?

A. There is no cure, as the word is commonly used, for distemper. It is possible to pull a dog through but only with the very best medical care and nursing. The disease can however be prevented. See your vet about the innoculations for the prevention of distemper.

Q. What is the difference between a German Police Dog and a Belgian Police Dog?

A. There is no breed of dog by either of the names you mention. A police dog is a dog used in police work, regardless of what breed he might be. The German Shepherd is commonly (erroneously(called police dog and we have heard people call a black shepherd, Belgian Police Dog.

Q. I have a puppy six months old that absolutely ignores my command to "come." How can I teach him to come when he is called?

A. Tie one end of a long piece of rope to his collar and let him wander about. When he has come to the end of his rope (ain't that awful) call to him to come, either by name or just use the command "here." Repeat the command and at the same time pull him gently to you. When he is at your side, pat him and let him know that you are pleased. Repeat this and every third or fourth time you draw him to you, give him some little tid-bit that he particularly enjoys.

Q. What is meant by the term "dropper?"

A. A dropper is a term commonly applied to a dog which is a cross between a Setter and Pointer.

Q. Is it true that feeding a puppy whisky will stunt his growth?

A. We stand six feet four in our socks—draw your own conclusions.

Q. I saw a dog which looked exactly like a Spitz but was much larger. Can you tell me what it was?

A. It was very probabl ya Samoyede.

The writer will be glad to answer any question about dogs or pertaining to dogs. Every query will be answered personally through the mail whether published in this column or not. Address "Dogs" in care of the Post.

American U. Bows, 38-0, To Indians

William and Mary Rout Local, Scoring Six Touchdowns.

By the Associated Press.

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 23.—Scoring twice in each of the first three periods and keeping their own goal line unsullied throughout the game, the William and Mary Indians brought down the American University Eagles, 38 to 0, here today.

Early in the first quarter the Indians went on the war path. Recovering a fumble on the American 12-yard line, William and Mary sent Left-half Bunch skirting the left end and across the goal line. The play was called back and the Indians penalized 15 yards for holding.

Two plays later, however, Della Torre, William and Mary quarterback, rifled a pass to Twiddy for the first score. Twiddy's placement try was low.

The game was not five minutes older before the Indians scored again. Hall intercepted an Eagle pass on the 25-yard stripe and scampered down the sidelines for the second marker. He added a point from placement.

The only dangerous threat made by the Eagles came in the fourth period, when the Indian reserves were given their chances. In a steady march, the American backfield took the ball to the William and Mary 7-yard line, only to lose the advantage of five successive first downs, when Yeager annihilated the threat by intercepting a short pass.

Wm. and Mary.	Position.	American.
Walker	L.E.	Sitnik
Coiner	L.T.	Brown
Davidson	L.G.	Britton
Kouesset	Center	Maize
Tanner	R.G.	Carlo
Dillard	R.T.	Nelson
Hanna	R.E.	Shoop
Della Torre	Q.B.	Toned
Bunch	R.H.	Harris
Twiddy	F.B.	Hukey
W. and M.		13 12 13 0—38
American		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Hanna, Hall, Twiddy (2), Yeager, Bunch. Points after touchdown—Hall (placement), Cusio (pass). Referee—Witt (Virginia). Umpire—Bodie (Army). Head linesman—Ewing (Virginia Tech).

Undefeated Lafayette Surprises N. Y. U., 13-0

Leopard Passes Produce Two Touchdowns and Retain Perfect Slate; Tommy Kearns Leads Winners in Major Upset.

New York, Oct. 23.—Lafayette's resurgent Leopards turned two of their three completed forward passes into touchdowns, today, to defeat New York University's Violets 13 to 0.

About 7,500 fans sat in Yankee Stadium and watched Lafayette, unbeaten, untied and unscored upon, keep its slate clean with a courageous defense and an attack that bid boldly and brilliantly in the crucial moments.

Outstanding in the Leopards' cause was Tommy Kearns, fleet triple threat halfback, who threw both touchdown passes, punted magnificently and did most of the ball carrying. Harry Simmons, the end who scored the first touchdown, was a seaworthy player on defense and helped stop the Violets' hipper-dipper attack before it could get under way in scoring territory.

Kearns outpunted the Violets' end, Howard Dunney in the first quarter and then in the second took command of the Leopards' offensive midway through the period he shot an air-line heave from his own 40 to Simmons who snatched it on the 20-yard line and dashed over for the score.

The Leopards struck again in the final quarter after Kearns had returned a punt to the New Yorkers' 34-yard line. He passed again on the next play, this time to Max Greulich who took the ball on the 15-yard line and scampered over for the score, which completed Lafayette's first triumph over the Violets since 1903.

N. Y. U.'s attack failed to get under way consistently. The Violets' aerials were never effective in pay dirt and the Leopards' hard charging stopped ball carriers in the same area.

Lafayette.	Position.	N. Y. U.
Weldon	L.E.	Dunney
Westby	L.T.	Vogel
Kerekes	L.G.	Rosenblatt
Quigs	Center	Miller
Stellatella	R.G.	Barberi
Driscoll	R.T.	Blomquist
Simmons	R.E.	Renzi
Bellis	Q.B.	Schneider
Kearns	L.H.	Boell
Greulich	R.H.	Shorten
Lentz	F.B.	Williams
Lafayette		0 7 0 6—13
New York University		0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Simmons, Greulich. Point after touchdown—Cavallo (sub for Greulich), (place-kick). Referee—W. F. Tewhill (Brown). Umpire—G. R. Holstrom (Muhlenberg). Linesman—G. R. McDonald (Lehigh). Field judge—E. H. Hastings (Cornell).

Iowa Loses To Huskers In 7-6 Tilt

Nebraska Safely Hurdles Big Six Title Obstacle.

Columbia, Mo., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Missouri anti-aircraft guns jammed for a few fleeting seconds today and the raiding Nebraskans bombed their way to a 7 to 0 victory over the team early rated as the biggest hurdle in their path to a consecutive big six championship.

As approximately 16,000 fans sat in dismayed silence, Marvin Plock, Husker halfback, raced wide beyond his left end, took a flat pass from Thurston Phelps, and ran 13-yards to score.

That one thrust, preceded by a brilliantly executed 35-yard pass, Phelps to Jack Dodd, was the culmination of the one real threat of a ball game which saw two great lines hold opposing offenses in check.

Neither team could provide even a hint of a sustained running attack, and, xcept for the few fatal seconds late in the first period, the aerial assaults likewise were ineffective.

Yards from scrimmage were rolled up by both teams, but they were added for the most part by twos and threes, and at the faintest sign the opposition plotted a march, scarlet or white-shirted linemen would swarm through to smother a ball carrier or rush a passer, and the offense ended right there.

Tigers Beat Rutgers, 6-0; Score Early

Invaders' Powerful Defence Stops Charge of Princeton.

By Gregory Hewlett,
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 23.—A single touchtown in the opening period gave Princeton's football forces a 6-to-0 victory over a defensively powerful Rutgers eleven today as these oldest of all gridiron rivals waged one of their finest battles before a throng of about 35,000 in Palmer Stadium.

The thirty-fifth meeting between New Jersey's major colleges, it was also Princeton's thirty-fourth successive triumph. Only in the first game of the classic series, back in 1869, when there were 25 players on a side, was Rutgers the winner.

The Tigers' margin of superiority today was greater than the score indicated, but aside from the single touchdown march of 56 yards, it was the Scarlet's brilliant defensive play that featured the contest. Twice Rutgers held within its own 1-yard line, forcing Princeton's ball carriers back on their heels.

Bob Hinchman, sophomore halfback from Pittsburgh, was largely responsible for the lone touchdown.

His pass to Dick Wells gained 25 yards to the Rutgers 29-yard mark and his later 16-yard off-tackle dash carried to the 1-foot line. From there Larry Taylor, of Haverford, Pa., plunged across for the score. Tackle Charley Craig blocked Taylor's try for extra point.

Another Hinchman thrown pass, this time to Jack Meyerholz, carried 31 yards to the 2-yard line in the third period, while a blocked punt on fourth down was responsible for the third threat in the fourth. Rutgers' goal line stands prevented scores both times.

Rutgers.	Position.	Princeton.
Harvey	L.E.	Foster
Cooke	L.T.	Toll
Bruyere	L.G.	Bekum
Renshaw	Center	Alger
Saxton	R.G.	Cowan
Craig	R.T.	Wood
Simpkins	R.E.	Meyerholz
Schank	Q.B.	Dixon
Tranavitch	L.H.	Hinchman
Perry	R.H.	Wells
Gottlieb	F.B.	Taylor
Rutgers		0 0 0 0—0
Princeton		6 0 0 0—6

Touchdowns—Taylor. Referee—L. L. Daley (Boston College). Umpire—J. T. Clinton (Yale). Linesman—G. W. Hoban (Dartmouth). Field Judge—L. V. Novak (Army).

Centre Defeats Davidson by 8-to-0 Score

Homecoming Tilt Played on Field Soaked by Rain and Snow.

Danville, Ky., Oct. 23 (AP).—Centre College defeated Davidson College 8 to 0 before a home-coming crowd today on a field soaked by rain and snow. Centre scored first on a safety in the second period and added a touchdown in the third period. Davidson was unable to get its running game to working on the sloppy field.

Davidson.	Position.	Centre.
Iverson	L.E.	Davis
Graham	L.T.	Coop
Hill	L.G.	Gruszkowski
Purdy	Center	Martin
Johnston	R.G.	Stivers
Warden	R.T.	Whitehouse
Williams	R.E.	Travis
Lafferty	Q.B.	German
Stair	L.H.	Stahl
Dennis	R.H.	Dance
Bolin	F.B.	VanHusse
Davidson		0 0 0 0—0
Centre		0 2 6 0—8

Touchdown—Davis. Safety—Lafferty. Referee—Sluts (Depauw). Umpire—Preas (Georgia Tech). Head linesman—Wessling (Cincinnati). Field judge—Hiler (Tennessee).

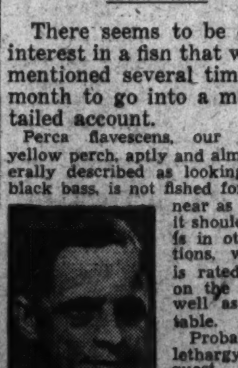
Tarheels Play Second Intersectional Contest

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 23.—When North Carolina and Fordham football teams clash at Chapel Hill Saturday, October 30, it will be the Tarheels, second and final intersectional game this season. In its first intersectional game, North Carolina beat N. Y. U. 19 to 6 at New York City recently. Fordham will becoming farther south than ever before.

Post Notes on Fishin' . . . By Bill Ackerman

There seems to be enough interest in a fisn that we have mentioned several times this month to go into a more detailed account.

Perca flavescens, our common yellow perch, aptly and almost generally described as looking like a black bass, is not fished for locally near as much as it should be and is in other sections, where it is rated highly, on the hook as well as on the table.



ACKERMAN.

Probably our lethargy in its quest is not only because anglers do not know where to fish, but also because the fall run of blues is generally on at the same time this little gamester starts his fall campaign, which, unlike most fish, does not stop with cold weather. In fact, the yellow perch, variously called zebra, raccoon, convict, ringed, striped and black perch, not to forget his Northern name of lake perch, is a boon companion of the pike and is caught with it through the ice no matter how severe the weather.

* * * *

Averaging from a half to 2 pounds in weight (the authenic rod and reel record of 4 pounds 3½ ounces has been on the record books longer than that of the blue. Perca's rates back to 1865) the yellow perch will bite on minnows, worms and grubs on the bottom and just as avidly strike at insects on the surface, as well as artificial flies and spinners. In Maine we have taken them on salmon attracter lures almost as long as one's arm, so it is easily imagined that they will fall for any spinning trolled lure, but it must not be too fast.

Found generally in slow moving streams and lakes where they frequent the deep holes close to shore and the edges of lily pads, it is small wonder that our Patuxent is literally crowded with them from above Hill's Bridge down almost to the mouth, because like its prototype the white perch, which although a typical saltwater fish, is able to live for long periods in fresh water. Just the opposite, the fresh-water yellow perch is in no way affected when it drops down for a sojourn in salt water. As a matter of fact they are greatly improved because of it, not only in the ability to do battle but also in appearance and the quality of the meat for the table—if the latter is in any way possible.

* * * *

With all the good qualities this cagey little fighter has to its credit, there is yet another, one that it could well do without. The dumb habit of following the leader, even to the extinction of the whole shoal, for once they start biting there is no stopping unless there is too long an interval in getting the baited hook back to them. Of all fresh-water fish, the yellow perch is the sucker for a fish hog.

The best bait around here is bloodworms on a No. 4 to No. 6 Carlisle hook.

That all men are created equal is usually accepted as a truism, as well as the fact that they do not long remain so. There is no vocation or avocation where this is more true than in fishing.

* * * *

It is only the veriest novice that has much to learn from the printed word, and then only the most elementary rudiments. The higher grades are under the supervision of nature herself and the classroom is the outdoors.

That is why some fishermen you know are rated lucky, but when you get right down to the fundamentals of this "luck," you find an inquiring mind that is never content only with a lucrative creel without the accompanying reason why.

Note is always made of weather conditions as well as those of water and of the bottom—kind and amount of feed. When fish are found feeding at places other than those naturally adapted to the time and other conditions, this "lucky" angler again wants to know why. He is certainly never content to merely drop a baited line overboard and bellyache when nothing comes of it. No sir, the "lucky" angler moves, changes his lures or baits and tries every trick be knows until the going is good.

That's what it takes to really enjoy this perch fishing, but once you find them and learn the trick of taking them on a flyrod, this season is to be looked forward to each year.

* * * *

Wednesday evening more than a hundred local sportsmen attended the annual meeting of the Bethesda Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America, held in their quarters at the National Capital Field Trial Club.

The accomplishments of this organization during the past year plainly show their ability and interest, and that there will be no letup through the coming year is very evident from their election of officers—Dr. William B. Holton, president; Windsor Adams, vice president; Ford Young, treasurer, and Laddy Clark, secretary.

Fred Orsinger, U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, entertained with his fighting fish and even Bucky Harris, rated an honored guest, was called upon to do his share. Bucky's interest, like so many others in his profession, turns at this time of the year to dogs and guns, so there is little to wonder at finding him with this bunch of sportsmen that find so much enjoyment in doing their part to make more populous our waters, woods and fields.

Horse Show Program Today

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DAY.

Afternoon.

Class 28, opening ceremony, 1:45 p. m.—Escort to the standards by the Machine Gun Troop, Tenth Cavalry and the Third Cavalry Mounted Band.

Class 29, working hunters, 2 p. m.—Designed for hunters that hunt. Open only to hunters that have hunted with a recognized hunt at least four times since September, 1936. In judging this class, special emphasis will be placed on uniformity of pace, manners and way of going, which will count 40 per cent, and the manner and style or form of jumping, which will count 60 per cent. A working hunter may tick but should jump safely, easily and in good form at every fence. Jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Course A. $50, $25, $15, $10. 9, Tandem, Louise Chase Myer; 10, Modern Melody, Mrs. N. H. McDowell; 31, Cypress de Beau, Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson; 33, Battalion, William C. Hanson; 34, Questionnaire, Miss Margaret Hill; 37, Recall, Charles Carrico; 42, Drill, W. Carlton Eacho; 43, Golden Glow, D. Edward Clarke; 44, Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter; 57, Prosperity, Count J. Potocki; 58, Munroe, Count J. Potocki; 62, Poussin, Margaret Sanderson; 63, Smoky Bells, Mrs. William C. Hanson; 65, Mac, Lieut. Col. T. J. Johnson; 75, Diana, Fort Myer Horse Show Team; 78, Paulette, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; 79, Hopeful Jim, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; 82, Bon Diable, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; 83, Missing Caddy, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; 86, Sky Painter, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; 88, Ucelia, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; 89, Cherry Red, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; 90, Spar, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; 91, Bolter, Lieut. Comdr. W. J. Lee.

Class 30, exhibition of foxhounds, 2:30 p. m.—Riding and Hunt Club, Potomac, Md. Established 1910. Dr. Fred R. Sanderson-H. H. Semmes, joint masters; Claude W. Owen, Fenton Fadeley, jr., honorary whippers-in.

Class 31 Jumping Class. 2:40 P. M.

Division A. For civilians only. Jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Course E. Time 1 minute 7 seconds.—$50, $25, $15, $10.

31. Cypress De Beau, Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson.
35. Apple Jack, Fenton M. Fadeley.
38. Hunger Marcher, Charles Carrico.
39. Black Caddy, Fred J. Hughes, jr.
40. Reporter, Albert Stabler.
41. Ranger, Ralph Counselman.
44. Rocksie, Miss Margaret Cotter.
45. Bonny, Miss Betty Couzens.
46. Bean Beetle, Miss Betty Couzens.
93. Easy Money, Miss Ann Titus.

Class 32.—3:10 P. M.

Exhibition of Dressage Horse.

Exhibition of Olympic Dressage Horse "American Lady" by Capt. Isaac L. Kitts, Sixteenth F. A., a member of the United States Equestrian Team at the 1932 and 1936 Olympic Games.

(Dressage riding is accepted as the most advanced form of the equestrian art. The horse is controlled entirely by the invisible use of the hands, weight and legs.)

Class 33. Hunt Teams. 3:25 P. M.

Teams of three, to be shown in column at safe hunting distance. Appointments, 15 per cent; conformation, including similarity of type, quality and general excellence of team, 25 per cent; performance, 60 per cent. Jumps not to exceed 4 feet. Course A.

Entry, Modern Melody, Mrs. N. H. McDowell; Madrigal Tom, Miss Anna Hedrick; Brandonia, Miss Frances Crouse.
Entry, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson.
Entry, Reed Thomas.
Entry, U. S. Government.
Entry, U. S. Government.
Entry, Fort Myer Horse Show team.
ntry, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.
ntry, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.
ntry, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Class 34 Champion Hunter 3:55 P. M.

Presentation of trophy to the champion hunter of the show and ribbon to reserve champion, selected on the basis of ribbons won in Classes 2, 11, 16, 18, 22, as follows:

First ribbon, 5; second ribbon, 3; third ribbon, 2; fourth ribbon, 1.

Trophy donated by Frank R. Jeleff.

Class 35 Champion Jumper 4 P. M.

Presentation of trophy to the champion jumper of the show and ribbon to reserve champion, selected on the basis of ribbons won in Classes 3, 12, 14, 17, 12, 31, as follows:

First ribbon, 5; second ribbon, 3; third ribbon, 2; fourth ribbon, 1.

Trophy donated by Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert.

Class 5c The Governor's Cup 4:05 P. M.

For interstate civilian teams. Final event. For individual horses of the interstate teams. Not to exceed four horses from each team to jump individually, but only the score of the best horse of each team will count. See Rule 10. Course C.

Entries—District of Columbia Team; Maryland State Team, Virginia State Team.

Presentation of Governors' Trophy to the interstate team having the best aggregate score for the three days in Classes 5a, 5b, 5c. See Rule 10.

Class 36

Presentation of ribbon to champion jumper of interstate teams.

Class 7c Herald-Times Trophy 4:25 P. M.

Final event. Same conditions as first event. Course I. Time, 1 minute, 47 seconds.

Entries—Belgian Army Horse Show Team, United States Army Horse Show Team.

Class 7

Presentation of team and individual trophies to the military team having the best aggregate score for the three days in Classes 7a, 7b and 7c.

Class 37

Presentation of ribbon to champion jumper of international teams.

Class 38 Closing Ceremony Retreat

Vonzaga Is Victor.

Leonardtown, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—A fourth period aerial attack gave Gonzaga of Washington a 7 to 2 victory over St. Mary's Academy today.

For Attractive offers on
Dogs and Pets
TURN TO
Classification 79
TODAY'S POST
Classified Section

Jacola and Burning Star Write Turf History in Features at Laurel

Selima Won By Friendly Crack Racer

Burning Star Romps Home 4 Lengths Ahead in Maryland 'Cap.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel, Oct. 23.—With the greatest of ease, Mrs. E. Friendly's Jacola and the Shandon Farm's Burning Star cut their notches in Maryland turf history this dreary afternoon. In contrast to the thrilling dead heat in last week's Laurel Handicap, Jacola bounced to the finish line five lengths in front of her field in the Selima Stakes and Burning Star hopped along four lengths in advance of the Maryland Handicap hopefuls.

The majority of a crowd of 13,000 arrived at the track the hard way. The nearby Paxtuxtent River, fed by last night's downpour, overflowed its banks and blocked the two main entrances to the track. Long lines of cars edged their way over the only road open, a small dirt lane. Many of the customers parked far from the track and walked. Some did not arrive until the program was half completed.

In the Selima Stakes, Jacola paid an $8.30 mutuel and led J. W. Parrish's Dellor to the finish line. The latter topped Howard Bruce's Nansemond, with Airegla, a co-favorite with the winner, fourth in the field of eleven. It was the fourth running of the filly classic and over a muddy and sticky track. Jacola's time of 1:41 4-5, the highest in the history of the event, was considered creditable under the conditions.

In the Maryland Handicap, Burning Star was second choice to the favored Eagle Pass and paid $8.50. J. W. Parrish's Dellor chased Burning Star to the finish line. The Millsdale Stable's Bottlecap lost second money by three and a half lenghts and Eagle Pass was fourth.

Washington had reason to root in the Selima. The Burch Brothers, Selby and Preston, District trainers, saddled the first and second horses.

It was Airegla that showed the way to the fillies going to the clubhouse turn for the mile battle. However, Creole Maid was close up and was not more than a neck off the leader to the turn for the stretch. Then Airegla, due to hard urging, began to wilt and Creole Maid took the lead. However, Jacola, never worse than fourth, was turned loose by Jockey Wayne Wright, who won both stakes, and she circled Creole Maid and Airegla to get to the front. Through the stretch, Jacola had things her own way.

Burning Star has run few bad races since coming to the turf but he has been handicapped by slowness at the start. In today's Maryland, Wright got him away winging, to the surprise of the crowd. When Dellor, a front runner, settled down to setting the pace, there was Burning Star even with his ear. Wright just nursed Burning Star along. There were some in the crowd who expected Burning Star to stop because of his work in pressing the pace. However, leaving the backstretch, the Big Blaze colt, given his head, left Dellor in the ruck. Burning Star's stretch run was a mere formality.

The Selima was worth $24,430 to Mrs. Friendly and the Shandon Farm, owned by the Nash Brothers of the auto industry, received $6,625 for Burning Star's victory.

Favorites stepped down in the first two races. In the opener, Joanny, the property of Jouett Shouse and trained by Mary Hirsch, came from behind the pace of Semi Luna to produce a $7.50 muteul. Semi Luna, after drawing out to a long lead, tired badly in the final stages. Clap In was third most of the way and finished in that position. Seven juvenile colts and fillies competed at 6 furlongs.

The Tranquillity Farm's Wha Hae was very confidently ridden in the second race. Apprentice Jockey Vinas apparently felt that he could win when he wanted to and had a strong grip on the Jock gelding despite the fact that his mount defeated Fast Express only by a neck. Bold Band and Marching Home were the only other starters.

Vinas rode a different race but with the same result in the third event. This time, the apprentice had the mount on the Tranquillity Farm's Sea Ted and he won by eight lengths. Church Call, installed the favorite, followed the Teddy gelding the favorite, followed to the wire with Shot and Shell third and Fredalva fourth and last. Vinas took Sea Ted out in front going into the backstretch and the farther they went the greater was Sea Ted's margin. The winner paid $7.40.

Churchill Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Billies Orph'n.106 9 Thr'gh Fairly.108
2 Robert S. ....111 10 *Assist 109
3 *Lassie Flo.... 99 11 Cacarina 108
4 Ada W. ......104 12 Feezie 104
5 *Ripple Along.103 13 *Brill'nt Stone.106
6 Gumption ....104 14 *Fritz Hallam.105
7 Zebulo ....111 15 Judge Blake...111
8 *Lady ....102 16 *Our Prince...106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Maryan D. ...105 7 Idle Lad 110
2 *Ann Star ...108 8 Evadne 107
3 Y'ng Playtime.110 9 *Westys Hero.108
4 *St'rm W'rn's.105 10 Lady Myrtle..110
5 Red Chief ....110 11 Trapnest 110
6 *Pros'n Mask..108 12 *Rose K. 105

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 More Blaze ...112 8 Orthodox 112
2 Bonnie Maid ..106 9 Wanderobo .. 112
3 Dr. Menendez.109 10 *Sweep Boy...104
4 Lady Briar ...106 11 *Grey Squaw..104
5 *H'gh Creek...104 12 Chipeta 112
6 Macawlee ....115 13 *Mo 107
7 Good Actor ...112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Strut ....112 5 Domin. Darby .113
2 Alup ....116 6 Chief Menteur 108
3 Sw'b's Blaze...110 7 Oddess Billy ..113
4 *Shin's Heels..106 8 *Brilliant Play 111

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Seelbach Hotel Handicap; Class B; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dnieper ....110 5 Just Frank ...110
2 Josh ....106 6 Visigoth 112
3 War Yellow ...106 7 Safe. Sound...110
4 Palamede 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Red Rogue....112 4 Whipstitch ...103
2 Seven Star ...112 5 *Miss Bonnie..100
3 Night Call ...107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sam Al'x'nd'r. 111 6 *T'b'cco Buy'r.108
2 Corner Boy ...111 7 Sun Wine 102
3 Alerzy ....102 8 Bon H'mburg.108
4 Irish Play ....108 9 *Marie Jean...103
5 Chenault .....105 10 Dixie Boot....108
Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Official Charts

AT LAUREL, MD.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, MUDDY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 1:41½. Off 1:45. Winner, Jouett Shouse's ch. f. (2), by Questionnaire—Grace R. Trained by Mary Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOANNY	(LeBlanc)	107	5	2	2^{2}	2^{3}	2^{1}	1^{2}	$2.75
SEMI LUNA	(Wagner)	114	2	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac12}$	2^{4}	2.80
CLAP IN	(Wright)	114	3	4	4^{3}	3^{4}	3^{4}	3^{2}	5.90
PAPER DROP	(Pollard)	111	1	3	3½	4^{4}	4^{10}	4^{12}	2.80
MISS FRED	(Machado)	105	4	6	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	45.95
STEALING HOME	(Adleman)	108	6	5	6^{10}	6^{12}	6^{4}	6^{6}	52.70
GRAND MARIE	(O'Malley)	110	7	7	7	7	7	7	8.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOANNY, $7.50, $3.40, $2.60; SEMI LUNA, $4.00, $3.30; CLAP IN, $3.60.

JOANNY, rated while following pace of SEMI LUNA, was put to punishment entering stretch and wore down leader to be taken in hand at end. SEMI LUNA opened a wide gap to first turn and faltered in final stages. CLAP IN could not threaten.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:17½. Off 2:20. Winner, Tranquility Farm's b. or br. g. (4), by Jock—Nancy Alyea. Trained by E. L. Snyder. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHA HAE	(Vinas)	105	3	4	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{4}	1^{nk}	$0.85
FAST EXPRESS	(Machado)	103	2	2	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac12}$	1^{1}	2^{3}	5.00
GOLD BAND	(Turner)	110½	1	3	$1^{1\frac12}$	$1^{1\frac12}$	$2^{1\frac12}$	3^{4}	3.85
MARCHING HOME	(Snyder)	102	4	1	4	4	4	4	4.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHA HAE, $3.70, $2.50, out; FAST EXPRESS, $3.20, out; GOLD BAND, out.

WHA HAE was allowed to settle into best stride when under restraint and moved to front in stretch with speed in reserve. FAST EXPRESS was hard ridden, wore down GOLD BAND, but was no match for winner. GOLD BAND went to front early, but tired in final drive. MARCHING HOME slipped and almost fell leaving backstretch.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went to post 2:49½. Off at once. Winner, Tranquility Farm's b. g. (4), by Teddy—Sea Moss. Trained by E. L. Snyder. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA TED	(Vinas)	108	4	2	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^{4}	1^{4}	1^{8}	$2.70
CHURCH CALL	(Shelhamer)	112	1	1	4	4	2^{nk}	2^{4}	2^{8}	.95
SHOT AND SHELL	(Snyder)	104	2	3	3^{3}	$2^{1\frac12}$	3^{3}	3^{4}	3^{12}	5.40
FREDALVA	(Wagner)	113	3	4	2^{h}	3^{3}	4	4	4	5.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SEA TED, $7.40, $3.10, out; CHURCH CALL, $2.40, out; SHOT AND SHELL, out.

SEA TED, favoring the going, went out to a commanding lead and was never threatened thereafter. CHURCH CALL gained some ground leaving backstretch, but was held safe. SHOT AND SHELL and FREDALVA were through early.

DAILY DOUBLE, JOANNY AND SEA TED, PAID $33.70.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $10,000 added. The Selima Stakes. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:22½. Off 3:25½. Winner, Mrs. E. Friendly's br. f. (2), by Jacopo—La France. Trained by S. L. Burch. Net value to winner, $24,430; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $400. Time, 1:41 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JACOLA	(Wright)	114	3	4	4^{3}	3^{3}	3^{3}	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^{5}	$3.15
CREOLE MAID	(Richards)	114	1	2	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac12}$	2^{1}	3^{2}	2^{2}	4.50
NANSEMOND	(Turner)	114	4	1	5^{2}	5^{2}	4^{4}	4^{2}	3^{h}	12.45
AIREGLA	(J. Renick)	111	6	3	1^{nk}	1^{nk}	1^{1}	2^{h}	4½	3.15
BRANSOME	(Longden)	114	7	10	8^{1}	9½	8^{2}	6½	5½	†19.90
HANDCUFF	(Workman)	111	2	6	6½	6½	5^{1}	5^{2}	$6^{1\frac12}$	8.20
ROMAN LADY	(Woolf)	114	9	8	$7^{1\frac12}$	7½	$7^{1\frac12}$	8^{4}	7½	16.05
ROSERETTER	(Peters)	114	11	9	11	8^{2}	6½	7½	8^{2}	8.65
FEAST	(Pollard)	114	10	7	9½	11	11	9½	9½	†
MARAVILLA	(Arcaro)	111	8	11	10^{h}	10^{4}	10^{4}	10^{4}	10^{4}	*36.15
FANTINE	(Cubitt)	114	5	5	3^{nk}	4^{1}	9^{2}	11	11	*

*Field.
†James Fitzsimmons entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JACOLA, $8.30, $5.20, $3.50; CREOLE MAID, $5.40, $4.90; NANSEMOND, $6.00.

JACOLA, nicely handled, was rated while within striking distance and saving ground, swung to outside when making move approaching stretch, took command without effort and was running easily at finish. CREOLE MAID raced AIREGLA into defeat under urging, but could not resist winner. NANSEMOND closed with rush. AIREGLA faltered in stretch run. BRANSOME closed full of run.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:57. Off 3:58. Winner, Shandon Farm's ch. c. (3), by Burning Blaze—Owena. Trained by J. J. Greely. Net value to winner, $6,625; second, $1,500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 2:06 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BURNING STAR	(Wright)	116	2	5	2^{1}	$2^{1\frac12}$	1^{h}	$1^{1\frac12}$	1^{4}	$3.25
DELLOR	(Peters)	112	7	2	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{1}	2^{3}	$2^{1\frac12}$	5.30
BOTTLE CAP	(Cubitt)	112	6	4	$3^{1\frac12}$	$3^{1\frac12}$	3^{nk}	$3^{1\frac12}$	3^{2}	6.85
EAGLE PASS	(Arcaro)	117	1	6	7	7	6^{4}	6^{10}	4½	2.45
WAR MINSTREL	(Kurtsinger)	117	3	1	4^{1}	4^{nk}	4^{3}	4½	5^{h}	7.65
REGAL LILY	(Richards)	116	4	3	5^{2}	$5^{2\frac12}$	$5^{1\frac12}$	5^{nk}	6^{10}	5.90
MOONTON	(Longden)	108	5	7	6^{nk}	6^{1}	7	7	7	63.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BURNING STAR, $8.50, $4.00, $3.20; DELLOR, $6.10, $4.20; BOTTLE CAP, $6.00.

BURNING STAR, off better than usual, was sent up to press DELLOR'S pace while under slight restraint, took lead when called on and opened a good lead while running easily in final stages. DELLOR was hustled into early command, was hard ridden throughout and tired in final drive. BOTTLE CAP was strongly held for a half, but flattened out when put to pressure. REGAL LILY was in trouble after three-eighths and faltered.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 4:32. Off 4:33. Winner, Mrs. J. M. Black's br. f. (3), by Hi-Jack—Maliza. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:50 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOAN ASBESTOS	(McCombs)	106	6	1	$1^{1\frac12}$	$1^{1\frac12}$	$1^{2\frac12}$	1^{4}	1^{2}	$5.05
BUTTERMILK	(Clutter)	102	1	3	$3^{1\frac12}$	$3^{1\frac12}$	3^{2}	3^{10}	2^{3}	2.40
CARE FOR	(LeBlanc)	107	5	6	2½	2^{2}	2^{2}	$2^{1\frac12}$	3^{12}	5.35
FRISCO KID	(Turner)	111	4	5	4^{1}	$4^{1\frac12}$	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{4}	4.55
MANRICO	(Corbett)	110	2	2	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{2}	5^{3}	6.25
BEWITCHED	(Wagner)	110	3	4	6	6	6	6	6	5.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JOAN ASBESTOS, $12.10, $5.20, $3.20; BUTTERMILK, $3.70, $2.90; CARE FOR, $3.60.

JOAN ASBESTOS was sent to front at break and was not seriously menaced. BUTTERMILK came with a rush on inside approaching wire. CARE FOR tired after going out at first turn. FRISCO KID was troubled after three-eighths and tired thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:03½. Off 5:04. Winner, L. H. Miner's ch. g. (6), by Chance Play—Conge. Trained by L. L. Lycan. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:10 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIT AND RUN	(LeBlanc)	107	5	5	$2^{1\frac12}$	1^{nk}	1^{1}	$1^{1\frac12}$	$1^{1\frac12}$	$4.40
SALLANDRY	(J. Renick)	109	4	2	3^{1}	5^{4}	3½	3^{2}	2^{nk}	2.65
ZEMBLA	(McCombs)	107	2	6	5^{h}	2½	2^{2}	2½	3^{10}	1.45
APATHY	(Snyder)	104	1	7	6^{2}	3^{h}	$4^{1\frac12}$	4^{2}	4^{2}	18.90
DUNRITA	(Machado)	103	3	4	1½	4^{1}	5^{2}	5^{2}	5^{3}	38.65
KEPI	(Corbett)	110	7	1	$4^{1\frac12}$	6^{4}	6^{4}	6^{2}	6^{4}	7.55
GODDY GOODY	(Franklin)	99	6	3	7	7	7	7	7	27.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIT AND RUN, $10.80, $5.10, $3.00; SALLANDRY, $4.10, $2.70; ZEMBLA, $2.40.

HIT AND RUN was steadied along while running with DUNRITA, took lead when pacemaker faltered and under pressure staved off closing bid of SALLANDRY. The latter came through on inside entering stretch and closed full of run. ZEMBLA moved to leaders, but weakened.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bursting .....107 7 Westview 111
2 *Sail Along ...109 8 Mamuck 107
3 Smart Bird ...110 9 Gypwick 107
4 *Marienne ....102 10 Gene Arrow...110
5 My Vision ....107 11 Thistle Spy...107
6 Takawalk 114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Derby Dawn..107 6 James A. 114
2 *Little Hero..105 7 *Past One 105
3 Color Sketch..107 8 *Whittle 105
4 Flag Song ....107 9 Derby Dusk...107
5 *Flying Play...102 10 *Colonel Abe..109

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dark War ...110 9 Primer 114
2 Lord Dalton...114 10 *Miss Tad 106
3 Al Carlys ....110 11 *Fair Time....113
4 *Jackfull .....106 12 Bye Bye M'ry.111
5 *Prince Danny.109 13 Speycrest 114
6 *Linlace ......102 14 Veil Star 107
7 *Millimeter ...106 15 Grandmas Boy.118
8 Shantime .....115 16 *Redley 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Charity Day; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Akehurst ....103 8 St'nd'rd Time.114
2 *Garcia ......103 9 *Scotch High.. 99
3 Miss H'llywood.108 10 *Long Wave..100
4 *Dark May ...100 11 *Phone 100
5 Transbriar ....108 12 Fast Start 110
6 *Mary Senate..108 13 Rolls Nice ...107
7 Housekeeper ..115 14 Even'g Time..105

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *L'dy H'kb'rg'r.102 7 *Traggat 112
2 Morlute ......107 8 *Lugano 112
3 *Moralist .....108 9 Hot Cake 117
4 *Kapena ......112 10 *One Chance.105
5 Our Bud ......110 11 *Traitress 103
6 Adamite 110

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Frascati ......106 6 *Little Corp'r'l.111
2 *Love Potion..106 7 Always Blue ...109
3 Fly'g Amazon.109 8 *Marcola 108
4 G'ld'n D'chess.109 9 *Prince Dean ..111
5 *Maraconna ...107

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mary's Boy...106 6 Seawick 109
2 Adv'c'te J'n'r.116 7 Welsh Lad 110
3 Ace of Spades.116 8 *Spicy 102
4 Yenoor ....112 9 Chateagle 116
5 Trajectory ....116 10 Stopnot 106

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *This Way ....112 7 Opoca 101
2 *Bright M'lody.103 8 *Mad Dash....109
3 *Canavia .....103 9 Spur Flower...107
4 *Out of Step..106 10 *Lady Milly....103
5 *Bulstrode ....108 11 *Gallic 105
6 Noble Spirit..117 12 *Currants 112
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Sportsmans Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Texas Maid...109 10 *Anc'nt Times.107
2 Wee Lukie ...112 11 *J'hn M'rcum.107
3 Grand Sweep..112 12 Potestas 112
4 Inflame ......112 13 Corvus 115
5 *Miss Ritz ....104 14 Jacobs Ladder.112
6 *Clasp ....107 15 *Impii Wilki..104
7 Cantie ....115 16 *Chantesuta ..104
8 *Galeway .....107 17 Don Dee 112
9 Full Up ......112 18 Dark Tyrant. 112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Pumice Stone..109 10 Slipknot 109
2 *Off Duty ....107 11 Altus Nuba...112
3 Benediction ..112 12 Hammel 115
4 Chi Chi ......109 13 *Sir Boston...107
5 Imelda ....109 14 Guess 109
6 *Maple B'rb'ra.107 15 Well Heeled...112
7 Edith Walker..109 16 Prince Sul'm'n.112
8 Drombo ....112 17 Saxova 109
9 *Just Marie...104 18 Acelot 112

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Glean'g Ruth..107 9 Sun Voter 107
2 Betty Lou ....112 10 Pennlist 115
3 Sage Brush...107 11 Pl'nty Charm.107
4 Sun Image ...107 12 *Rex Equinus.106
5 Dicks Pal ....106 13 Miney 107
6 Lake Shore ...111 14 Fleet Step 110
7 Onaboy ......106 15 French Boy ...115
8 Lady Bessie...107

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 China Boy ...113 5 Jokester 110
2 Taximan .....116 6 Beaver Lake...113
3 Wild West ...113 7 Immersal 104
4 *Hilsinger ....105 8 Stack Arms....113

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pundit ....113 4 *Veeks 100
2 Sec'nd Guess..108 5 Black River....116
3 Salaam ....113 6 Marfeu 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cabotin ......115 8 Monks Gold ..109
2 *Peggys Peggy.104 9 *H'r'm Queen.109
3 Sylacauga ....112 10 Ricciardo 112
4 *Bay Memor..107 11 *C'nn'ns Roar.107
5 Fair Boy .....112 12 *Dixie Dora...104
6 *Cassada ....104 13 Beckville 112
7 I See ....109 14 *Sonny San...101

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Aurebon .....110 8 *Trek 107
2 Freeze ....115 9 *Anna V. L....104
3 *Nerv'us Lady.107 10 *Fools Folly...104
4 Crabtree .....112 11 *Herbar 104
5 *Scout Azure..107 12 Chatterfol 115
6 *Splurge .....104 13 *Wayaloft 112
7 Bombastic ....109 14 *Higgins Child.101
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

The Post's Consensus at Laurel Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

First race.	Second race.	Third race.	Fourth race.	Fifth race.	Sixth race.	Seventh race.
Acatau (22)	Great Haste (26)	Oncave (23)	Great Blaze (30)	Chance Ray (20)	Bold Pirate (30)	Tiempo (28)
Flying Orphan (16)	My Count (12)	Gold Color (19)	The Runner (12)	Bright Light (10)	Marvel Play (7)	Ross (17)
Peppery (14)	Sachem (7)	Byrd's Flight (5)	Aglow (11)	Aladdin's Dream (9)	Sugar Boot (6)	Pecander (7)

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

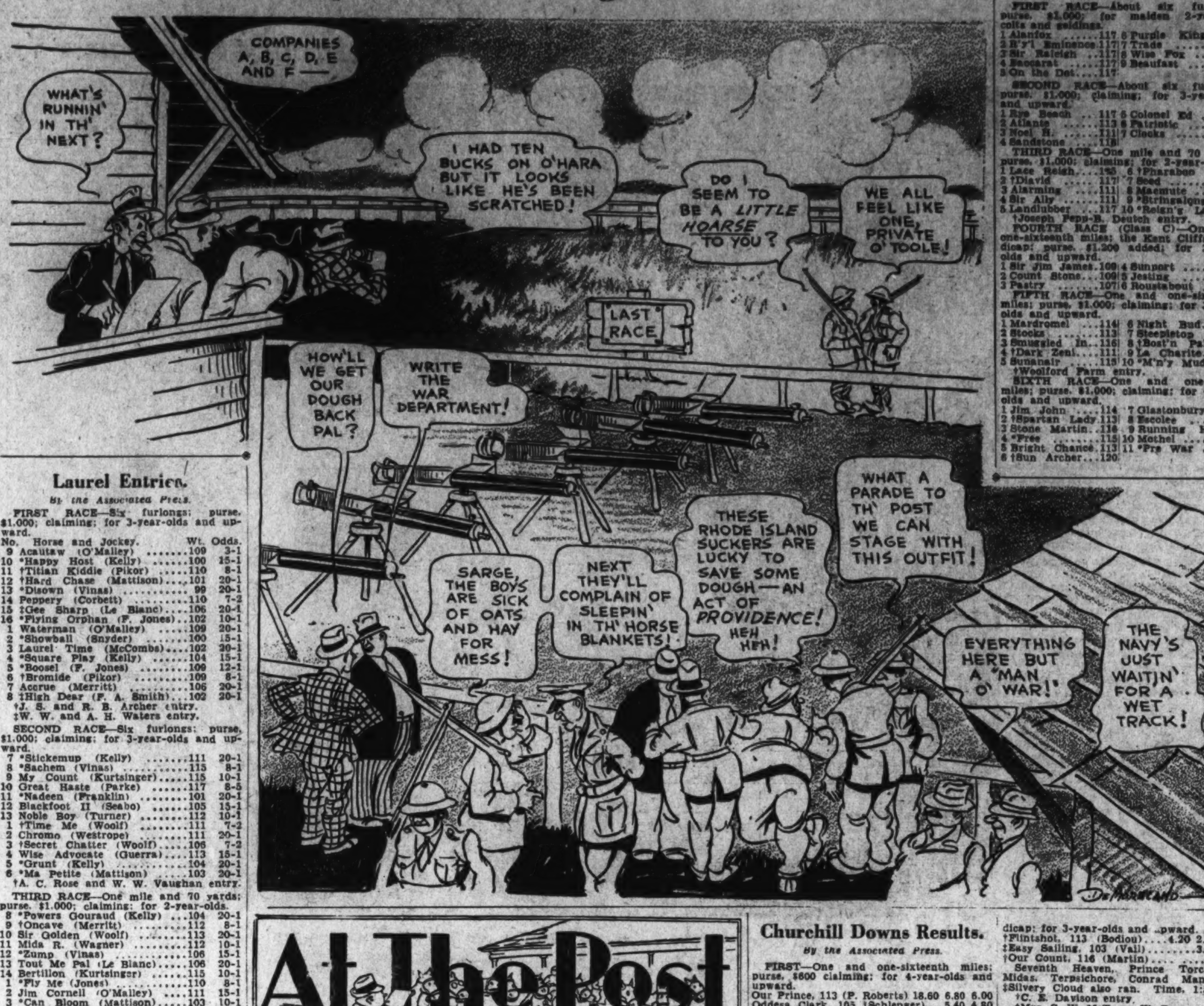
Acautaw	Great Haste	Byrd's Flight	Aglow	Aladdin's Dream	Dark Friend	Tiempo
Boosel	Time Me	Can Bloom	The Runner	Bright Light	Sugaboot	Pencader
Hard Chase	Wise Advocate	Bertillion	Great Blaze	Chance Ray	Bold Pirate	Golden Play

Best bet—Aglow.

Bennings (Washington Post).

Flying Orphan	Great Haste	Mida R	Great Blaze	Careful Miss	Thatcher entry	Tiempo
Acautaw	Sachem	Gold Color	The Runner	Bright Light	Bold Pirate	Patient Saint
Peppery	Noble Boy	Bertillion	Aglow	Aladdin's Dream	Sugaboot	Amgood

They're Off at Narragansett!



Empire Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Alanfox ....117 6 Purple King...117
2 R'y'l Eminence.117 7 Trade 117
3 Sir Raleigh ...117 8 Wise Fox 117
4 Baccarat .....117 9 Beaufast 117
5 On the Dot....117

SECOND RACE—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rye Beach ...117 5 Colonel Ed 116
2 Atlante ......113 6 Patriotic 116
3 Noel H. ......111 7 Clocks 119
4 Sandstone 118

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Lace Reigh....105 6 †Pharaboo ...111
2 †Diavid ....117 7 Seed 114
3 Alarming ....111 8 Macmute 111
4 Sir Ally ......111 9 *Stringalong .108
5 Landlubber ...117 10 *Reign's Lass.103
†Joseph Pepp-B. Deutch entry.

FOURTH RACE (Class C)—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Kent Cliffs Handicap; purse, $1,200 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Jim James.100 4 Sunport 114
2 Count Stone...109 5 Jesting 122
3 Pastry ....107 6 Roustabout 109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Mardromel ....114 6 Night Bud....109
2 Stocks ....113 7 Steeplstop 107
3 Smuggled In..116 8 †Bost'n Pal....115
4 †Dark Zeni ...111 9 La Charite.....110
5 Sunanair .....115 10 *M'n'y Muddle.108
†Woolford Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Jim John .....114 7 Glastonbury ..120
2 †Spartan Lady.113 8 Escolee 113
3 Stone Martin..116 9 Running Heel.114
4 *Pree ....115 10 Mothel 114
5 Bright Chance.113 11 *Pre War 115
6 †Sun Archer...120

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	Acautaw (O'Malley)	109	3-1
10	*Happy Host (Kelly)	100	15-1
11	†Titian Kiddie (Pikor)	110	8-1
12	†Hard Chase (Mattison)	101	20-1
13	*Disown (Vinas)	99	20-1
14	Peppery (Corbett)	110	7-2
15	‡Gee Sharp (Le Blanc)	106	20-1
16	*Flying Orphan (F. Jones)	102	10-1
1	Waterman (O'Malley)	109	20-1
2	*Showball (Snyder)	100	15-1
3	Laurel Time (McCombs)	102	20-1
4	*Square Play (Kelly)	104	15-1
5	*Boosel (F. Jones)	109	12-1
6	†Bromide (Pikor)	109	8-1
7	Accrue (Merritt)	106	20-1
8	‡High Dear (F. A. Smith)	102	20-1

†J. S. and R. B. Archer entry.
‡W. W. and A. H. Waters entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	*Stickemup (Kelly)	111	20-1
8	*Sachem (Vinas)	115	8-1
9	My Count (Kurtsinger)	115	10-1
10	Great Haste (Parke)	117	8-5
11	*Nadeen (Franklin)	101	20-1
12	Blackfoot II (Seabo)	105	15-1
13	Noble Boy (Turner)	112	10-1
1	†Time Me (Woolf)	111	7-2
2	Chromo (Westrope)	111	20-1
3	†Secret Chatter (Woolf)	106	7-2
4	Wise Advocate (Guerra)	113	15-1
5	*Grunt (Kelly)	104	20-1
6	*Ma Petite (Mattison)	103	20-1

†A. C. Rose and W. W. Vaughan entry.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	*Powers Gouraud (Kelly)	104	20-1
9	†Oncave (Merritt)	112	8-1
10	Sir Golden (Woolf)	113	20-1
11	Mida R. (Wagner)	112	10-1
12	*Zump (Vinas)	106	15-1
13	Tout Me Pal (Le Blanc)	106	20-1
14	Bertillon (Kurtsinger)	115	10-1
1	*Fly Me (Jones)	110	8-1
2	Jim Cornell (O'Malley)	111	15-1
3	*Can Bloom (Mattison)	103	10-1
4	Gold Color (Corbett)	115	3-1
5	*Byrds Flight (Vinas)	104	8-1
6	Little Sally (Wright)	108	12-1
7	†West Sea (Merritt)	111	6-1

†Miss H. Sardin netry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Plantation Handicap; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	†Little Witch (Jackson)	110	8-1
7	‡Aglow (Parke)	118	7-2
8	Great Blaze (Arcaro)	118	8-5
9	†Challenge Cup (Seabo)	113	8-1
10	‡Prince Arthur (Wright)	118	7-2
1	Fan Mail (Peters)	110	10-1
2	High Land Mark (Longden)	118	6-1
3	Maleman (Woolf)	118	12-1
4	The Runner (Corbett)	118	10-1
5	Late Day (Turner)	118	20-1

†R. S. Clark entry.
‡Shandon Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
1	Careful Miss (Schmidl)	102	8-1
2	Bright Light (Wright)	113	6-1
3	Kievex (O'Malley)	113	8-1
4	Aladdins Dream (Pollard)	116	7-2
5	Chance Ray (Kurtsinger)	113	2-1
6	*Rouge et Noir (Snyder)	97	7-2

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Airlap (Kurtsinger)	113	15-1
6	†*Marvel Play (Vinas)	113	3-1
7	Sugaboot (Dabson)	115	3-1
8	Bold Pirate (Wright)	113	6-1
1	†Silver Braid (McCombs)	113	3-1
2	Dark Friend (Bejshak)	118	3-1
3	Rock Sally (Kelly)	103	15-1
4	*Max B. (Clutter)	113	6-1

†R. C. Thatcher entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	Pencader (Wright)	110	8-1
10	Patient Saint (Peters)	110	15-1
11	*Miss Alphonso (Kelly)	102	20-1
12	Erins Sun (Merritt)	103	20-1
13	Amgood (Westrope)	110	20-1
14	Dutch Uncle (Pikor)	110	8-1
15	Golden Play (O'Malley)	110	20-1
16	Tiempo (No boy)	113	3-1
1	Justa Gal (Tryon)	103	20-1
2	Donee (Richards)	110	20-1
3	Ranicilla (Dabson)	107	8-1
4	Rock Coventry (Le Blanc)	110	20-1
5	*Bounding Count (Vinas)	105	20-1
6	Ross (McCombs)	110	7-2
7	*Italian Harry (Corbett)	108	15-1
8	Chatteress (Dabson)	107	20-1

Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Rockingham Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
St. Nick, 112 (Duffy)......16.80 8.80 6.20
Jirasol II, 107 (Dubois)........12.30 8.10
War Glow, 107 (Krovitz)..................9.60
High Mabel, Little Paula, Thistle Spy, Proteus, Destine, Lernana, Whisk Party and Phillippi Boy also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hildegarde, 105 (Duffy)....11.70 7.10 4.10
Miss Chicro, 104 (Driscoll)......13.20 6.20
Miss Trophy, 109 (Knott)...............3.10
Jolly, Douglas F. Ruth Scout, Carissa, Bright Don, Lady Hockberger also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Ten, 110 (Hightshoe)...19.00 9.90 4.30
Strange Times, 109 (Scheih).......5.90 3.40
Scottish Mary, 110 (Duffy).............2.70
Flickering, Starogan, High Polish, and Many Moons also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Kearsage Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sorceress, 106 (Bierman)...9.30 3.70 2.70
Party Spirit, 115 (Lishman)......3.10 2.60
Bubblesome, 115 (Laidley)..............3.30
Rebellion, Good Omen and James N. also ran. Time, 1:13.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; the Winnepesaukee Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wise Player, 115 (Bierman)...5.80 3.70 2.80
Hope Eternal, 112 (Porter)......4.30 3.40
Trina, 100 (Scheih)......................3.70
Boston Mars, Lost Friend and Trouper also ran. Time, 1:47.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hats Off, 102 (Huff).......11.30 4.70 3.60
Popo, 111 (Ward)....................3.60 3.00
Heartease, 111 (May).....................3.80
Sainted, Morun, Grandma's Boy, Royal Tread, Busy Daughter and Leonard Wilson also ran. Time, 1:43.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whippercracker, 110 (May) .6.60 4.10 3.00
Our Bud, 110 (Bierman)............4.50 3.30
Happy Flag, 102 (Jacques)..............3.50
Stop Not, Largess, Fidelis and Flying Mercury also ran. Time, 2:04 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
White Hot, 99 (Jacques)....8.30 4.80 3.80
Fred Tracey, 99 (Ward)..........8.30 5.30
John Tio, 112 (Scheih)....................3.60
Ernie Manzer, Little Banner, Hermie Roy and Red Label also ran. Time, 1:55.

At The Post

WITH BILL BENNINGS

The Little Patuxent River overflowed its banks and flooded out part of Laurel's week-end crowd. I hate to pick out this time to rub it in but Maryland's race tracks have the worst approaches of any in the country. Thousands of dollars are invested in stands and other equipment, but the [illegible] league roads lead to the plants. Laurel has three entrances. The main road and the one over the bridge were blocked. The narrow dirt road was the only one open. Those who did not come on the trains had long-disgusting waits. A few thousand dollars could connect Laurel to the Baltimore boulevard so that only an earthquake could stop traffic. Bowie is just as bad with its rural entrances. Havre de Grace is better but the road into that plant can pile up the cars when a little more than a normal week-day crowd appears. Pimlico is crowded by the city traffic. Maryland should grab a leaf out of the books of Santa Anita and Narragansett and learn that getting people to and from the race is not only the duty of a turf plant but also adds greatly to the profits. However, the Maryland slogan seems to be "Let them get here if they can and who cares if who is late for dinner." BILL.

First race—Flying Orphan gets in action here with only 102 pounds and seems suspiciously placed. Can better that last considerably and I'm going to string along. **Acautaw**, bad legs and all, is dangerous in a field as cheap as this. **Peppery** might surprise even at this short route.

Second race—Great Haste has demonstrated some ability in better fields than this and with a good ride can overcome the top weight assignment and grab the purse. **Sachem** gave a fair account of himself recently and needed that race. **Noble Boy** to take care of the others.

Third race—Mida R. closed like the wind in a sprint here and appears to be the best thing of the day. **Gold Color** and **Bertillion** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Great Blaze did all asked last Friday and looks capable of making it two in a row. **The Runner** has plenty of speed and looms as a distinct threat in this company. **Aglow** has early foot and may stay longer this time.

Fifth race—Careful Miss and **Bright Light** to battle it out for the chief award in this field. Both are dead fit and should appreciate the promise of an off track. **Aladdin's Dream** should find a money place with that late speed.

Sixth race—Silver Braid and **Marvel Play**, teamed as the Thatcher entry, may take this purse. The former has plenty of speed and is dropping down a notch. **Bold Pirate** and **Sugaboot** to complete the money circle.

Seventh race—Tiempo may get to the front and run the legs off this sort of opposition. **Patient Saint** will have the right track and is dangerous. **Amgood** is better than generally rated and is a possible surprise.

Best bet—Mida R.

Racing Selections

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Fritz Hallam, Billie's Orphan, Ripple-along.
2—Frozen Mask, Red Chief, Trapnest.
3—Chipeta, Macawlee, Lady Briar.
4—Alup, Brilliant Play, Sweeping Blaze.
5—Dnieper, Just Frank, Safe and Sound.
6—Red Rogue, Night Call, Whipstitch.
7—Marie Jean, Corner Boy, Tobacco Buyer.
Best bet—Dnieper.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(For slow track.)
1—Trade, Wise Fox, Sir Raleigh.
2—Patriotic, Clocks, Sandstone.
3—Diavid, Stringalong, Alarming.
4—Roustabout, Count Stone, Jesting.
5—Stocks, Night Bud, Mardromel.
6—Sun Archer, Stone Martin, Pre War.
Best bet—Sun Archer.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsman's Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Full Up, Inflame, Dark Tyrant.
2—Drombo, Imelda, Hammel.
3—Lake Shore, Sun Image, Sun Voter.
4—Wild West, China Boy, Hilsinger.
5—Black River, Salaam, Pundit.
6—Bay Memor, Ricciardo, Peggy's Peggy.
7—Chatterfol, Wayaloft, Splurge.
Best bet—Black River.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Takawalk, Westview, Bursting.
2—Flag Song, Little Hero, Derby Dusk.
3—Millimeter, Linlace, Primer.
4—Standard Time, Evening Time, Phone.
5—Lugano, Kapena, Lady Hockberger.
6—Love Potion, Always Blue, Marconna.
7—Advocate Junior, Trajectory, Seawick.
8—Bulstrode, Noble Spirit, Mad Dash.
Best bet—Bulstrode.
—Louisville Times (AP).

2,000 Horses Set For N. Y. Show

New York, Oct. 24.—Approximately 2,000 entries have been received for the National Horse Show to be held at Madison Square Garden, Nov. 3 to 10, it was announced today by Ned King, manager of the show. With the entry list still open to the members of the five international military jumping teams which will compete in the open jumping contests against civilian riders as well as in the military jumping events, the show will be one of the largest in the history of the 54-year-old classic.

Virtually all of the leading stables of this country have made entries in the 118 events comprising the program for the eight nightly and seven matinee performances. In addition, there will be horses competing from a number of foreign nations, including Canada, Belguim, Holland, Irish Free State and England.

Leading the list of exhibitors is Mrs. John Hay Whitney, who has entered 12 of her prize-winning hunters in a number of events. Mrs. Whitney, who has not shown in the East for some time, will ride her own horses in the show. She will be assisted in showing her mounts by Mrs. Peggy Keith Hamilton, and 13-year-old Ellie Wood Keith, both brilliant horsewomen.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Orderly, 108 (Kopel)........ 10-1 4-1 2-1
Glisten, 108 (Schultz)............ 6-1 3-1
Rocky Meadow, 108 (Sarno).......... 5-2
Parallel, Gold Knightess, Depend, Too Little, Whoa Boy, Scarce and Miss Collins also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—About six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patchpocket, 114 (Balaski).... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Trinchera, 114 (Kopel)............ 3-1 8-5
Distract, 110 (Stout).................... 1-1
Janeen, Believer, Wilda, Scudder, Maebob, Free Again, Lucky Jean also ran. Time, 1:11.

THIRD—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $5,000 added; the Ardsley Handicap; 2-year-olds.
Chaps, 113 (Anderson) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Essjaytee, 108 (Kopel)..........10-1 5-1
Dauber, 119 (Gilbert)....................1-3
Dr. Tate, Dah He, Devil's Mate, Bigey, Encore, Milk Punch, Dorothy Rock, Jon-Jon also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

FOURTH—About 6 furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Somers Handicap; all ages.
He Did, 122 (Balaski) ....7-2 7-10 out
Crossbow II, 120 (Onderson)........1-3 out
Wise Prince, 120 (Sout)....................out
†Mermess, †Merpom also ran. Time, 1:09 1-5.
†R. L. Parish entry.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Yorktown Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Thorson, 116 (Roberts)........4-1 8-5 4-5
Busy K., 105 (DeCamillias)........3-1 8-5
Danger Point, 104 (Stout)................8-5
Caballero II, Strabo, Moonside, Fair Knightess, Esposa, Infantry, Merrymaker also ran. Time, 1:54.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Copake Handicap, Class D; 3-year-olds and upward.
Indomitable, 111 (Sarno)....4-1 8-5 7-10
Sunned, 108 (Miller) 4-1 8-5
Stocks, 108 (Stout) 7-10
Skipton, Legionary, Cascapedia, Jack Patches also ran. Time, 1:46.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Monument, 111 (Stout) ....4-5 1-4 out
Bon Soir, 114 (Gilbert)............4-5 1-4
Eye Jay, 108 (Tucker)....................3-1
Bomber, Black Mischief, Bright Chance also ran. Time, 1:49 2-5.

Churchill Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600 claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Our Prince, 113 (P. Roberts) 18.60 6.80 6.00
Oddesa Clark, 105 (Schlenger).. 5.40 4.80
Rope Walker, 113 (Hardy)................ 7.20
Mottled, Watonga and Hazel Eye also ran. Time, 1:53.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Abanico, 107 (Schlenger)... 7.80 4.80 3.40
Legal Advice, 115 (Swain)...... 7.60 5.00
Neighbor, 115 (Garner) 4.00
Rosemary, Deft, Carrying Time, Flying Lee, *Jimmy W., *Hindu Princess, *Blazing Meory, Fire Marshal and Larry Pat also ran. Time, 1:16 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brilliant Stone, 110 (Napier) 6.20 3.40 2.60
Black Buddy, 115 (P. Roberts).. 3.80 2.80
Marie Jean, 107 (Nodarse) 3.00
Victory Miss, Ada W., Anacreon, Robert S., Bon Hamburg, Hoosier Pride and Catchem also ran. Time, 1:22 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Naughty, 111 (Fowler)... 26.00 10.40 5.20
Wowo, 111 (Dotter) 4.20 3.20
Chanting, 107 (P. Roberts) 8.00
Inscription, Lucky Ducky, Determined, Tartarus and Day Signal also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Shawnee Park Purse; for 2-year-olds.
Real Play, 110 (Dotter).....14.00 5.00 2.20
Mountain Ridge, 113 (Hardy)... 3.00 2.20
Oddesa Helen, 118 (Garner)........... 2.20
Fern Star and Kings Heir also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.

SIXTH (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Flytime, 109 (Stevenson).. 7.40 4.80 3.80
Dusky Mair, 109 (C. Roberts)..... 5.60 4.00
Dinna Do, 104 (Schlenger) 9.40
Sweet Showno, Masked Plane, Carrickore, Dixie Girl, Fair Flag and Westys Hero also ran. Time, 1:29 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Squeezer, 113 (South)...... 10.80 5.80 4.00
Brandon Prince, 108 (Napier)... 4.20 2.80
Real One, 107 (Fowler) 4.40
Carnelian, Mt. Sard, Vanita and Zingali also ran. Time, 1:50.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600 claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Mature, 108 (Nodarse)...75.20 26.20 10.20
Irish Play, 110 (Chall)...... 6.00 4.20
Sam Alexander, 113 (P. Roberts).... 3.60
Clive, M. J. Brennan, Lucy, White Bread, Mr. Mack and For Romance also ran. Time, 1:51 4-5.

Sportsmans Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beaver Lake, 116 (Bodiou)..5.80 3.80 2.60
Tomye, 113 (Vail)...................6.00 3.60
Makalaw, 101 (Gardelle)...................3.00
Noels Blaze, Higgins Child, Think Fast, Ep. Lamy, Jim McConnell, Courant also ran. Time, 1:26 2-5.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shalkahoe, 116 (Jones).....3.60 2.80 2.40
Margaret Nadi, 101 (Loturco)....3.60 2.60
Wax, 116 (Simmons)......................2.80
Rapid Bells, Bar Play, Sky Cloud, Mitzi Kai and Honored Miss also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fast Roamer, 108 (Loturco).
25.20 12.00 7.20
He Devil, 108 (Ward)..........20.00 13.00
Good Memory, 113 (Martin)........ 4.80
Claflag, Margaret G, Two Tricks, Abdicator, Nedrow, French Boy, Ida King also ran. Time, 1:26.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. James, 116 (Martin)...7.20 3.80 3.20
Skippy McGee, 105 (Loturco)....4.60 3.60
Just Buck, 113 (Simmons)..............5.00
Firm Hand, Domino Player, Mokena, Color Bearer, Sneakin, Fleet Step and Sir Gawaine also ran. Time, 1:25 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Windy City Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Flintshot, 113 (Bodiou)....4.20 2.80 2.80
‡Easy Sailing, 103 (Vail)........3.80 3.20
†Our Count, 116 (Martin)...............2.80
Seventh Heaven, Prince Torch, Sir Midas, Terpsichore, Conrad Mann and ‡Silvery Cloud also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.
†C. E. Davison entry.
‡Mrs. C. W. McTague-W. Ryans entry.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Brown Prodigy, 104 (Simmons).
20.60 7.80 4.40
Muscle In, 105 (Gardelle)......4.00 2.80
Strategist II, 113 (Haber)..............3.00
Swamp Angel, Velociter and Hardware also ran. Time, 1:50.

SEVENTH—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bold Bid, 100 (Ward)......10.80 3.60 3.00
Duchess Reigh, 101 (Haber)......3.20 2.80
Monocle, 108 (Quackenbush)...........3.60
Fair Prospect, Sun Camp, Hykilt, Mopeco and Marion Burr also ran. Time, 3:54.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Strategem, 112 (Martin)....8.40 4.00 3.40
China Boy, 110 (Loturco)........5.20 3.40
Listowel, 115 (Quackenbush)...........5.60
Tut Tut, Communist, Tryanhurry, Two Brooms and Royal Purchase also ran. Time, 2:01 2-5.

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California Bears Wallop Trojans, 20-6; Stanford, Oregon State Win

80,000 See Bears Beat Ancient Foe

Victory Third in Drive for Coast Conference Title.

By Russell J. Newland.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 23.—California's Golden Bears sounded another challenge today in their drive toward national football championship recognition with a stunning 20 to 6 victory over University of Southern California's Trojans.

Nearly 80,000 fans, the largest crowd to witness a game on the Pacific Coast this season, saw the powerful Bears smear the Trojans during a first half offensive that rolled up three touchdowns and a victory more decisive than expected by their most ardent supporters.

It was the fourth successive victory over an old time gridiron foe for California and its third win in the drive for the coast conference title.

The Bears, undefeated, untied and undisputed leaders in the championship race, struck early and often.

Behind brilliant line play, featured by the work of two sturdy guards, Stockton and Evans, Vic Bottari, left halfback, scored two touchdowns in the opening quarter while Fullback Dave Anderson followed with another in the second period.

Southern California saved itself from being blanked when Landsdell, reserve quarterback, went over from the one-yard line to end up a 77 yard advance in the third quarter. The counter was made against a complete team of California substitutes.

So. Calif.	Position.	California.
Fisk	L.E.	Dolman
McNeil	L.T.	Devarona
Hansen	L.G.	Evans
Tonelli	Center	Herwig
Radovich	R.G.	Stockton
Gaspar	R.T.	Stoll
Williams	R.E.	Schwartz
Schindler	Q.B.	Mesk (C.)
Hoffman	L.H.	Bottari
Morgan	R.H.	Chapman
Day	F.B.	D. Anderson

Southern California	0	0	0	6	—6
California	13	7	0	0	—20

Touchdowns—Landsdell (sub for Schindler), Bottari (2), Anderson. Points from try after touchdown—Chapman, 2 (place-kicks). Referee—Tom Loutitt (Oregon State), Umpire—Clyde King (Navy). Head linesman—Ray Coleman (Oregon State). Field Judge—William Dunn (Michigan State).

Stanford Beats Huskies By 13-to-7 Score

Seattle, Oct. 23 (AP).—The University of Washington made the first downs but Stanford University made the touchdowns to win a 13-to-7 coast conference football game here today.

The Washington huskies with a previous defeat and a tie, lost all hope of successfully defending their conference title.

Despite the fact the stanford Indians were unable to gain a first down and had a minus-ten yardage total through the first two periods, they had scored a touchdown by halftime.

Late in the second period stanford recovered a husky fumble on the Washington 44-yard line. The Indians blocked substitute Halfback Johnston's punt in the end zone and Stanford's right end Stone fell on the ball for a touchdown.

Stanford.	Position.	Washington.
Rasmussen	L.E.	Johnson
Zazar	L.T.	Markov
Perko	L.G.	Mattes
Tsoutsouras	Center	Ericksen
Dakan	R.G.	Slivinski
Anderson	R.T.	Kindred
Stone	R.E.	Peters
Paulman	Q.B.	Newton
Coffis	L.H.	Waskowitz
Ledeboer	R.H.	Miller
Groves	F.B.	Cruver

Stanford	0	7	6	0—13
Washington	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Stone, Groves, Cruver. Point from try after touchdown—Paulman (place-kick), Cruver. Referee—Tommy Fitzpatrick (Oakland). Umpire—H. T. Huebel (Seattle). Head linesman—William Kelley (Palo Alto). Field Judge—George M. Varnell (Seattle).

Oregon State Wins From Oregon, 14 to 0

Eugene, Oreg., Oct. 23 (AP).—Led by Halfback Joe Gray, Oregon State College defeated University of Oregon, 14 to 0, in a Coast Conference football game here today before a homecoming crowd of 18,000.

With only six minutes left to play Gray passed 7 yards to Quarterback Duncan on the Oregon 10-yard line, then heaved another short one to Duncan, who stepped the remaining distance for the first score.

Two minutes later Oregon State recovered an Oregon fumble on the Oregon 23-yard line. On the next play Gray dashed around left end and over the goal line for the second touchdown.

The line-ups:

Oreg. State.	Position.	Oregon.
Coons	L.E.	Yerby
Nihil	L.T.	Foskett
Ramsey	L.G.	Huston
Orr	Center	Moore
Hutchins	R.G.	Amato
Sterling	R.T.	Estes
Wedlick	R.E.	Robertson
Duncan	Q.B.	Nilsen
Gray	L.H.	Nicholson
Mercer	R.H.	Lasselle
Kolberg	F.B.	Rowe

Oregon State	0	0	0	14	—14
Oregon	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Duncan, Gray. Points after touchdown—Hutchins (2) (place-kicks). Referee—Nibs Price (Berkeley). Umpire—Mike Moran (Portland). Head linesman—Doug Lowell (Portland). Field Judge—Tom Shea (Portland).

Tumulty Named Fete Toastmaster

The Walter Johnson testimonial dinner committee yesterday announced that Joseph Tumulty, prominent District lawyer, would serve as toastmaster at the observance of Johnson's fiftieth birthday anniversary at the Mayflower Hotel on November 6.

Mr. Tumulty has been a prominent figure on the Washington scene since the Wilson Administration, when he was secretary to the late President. His acceptance of the role as toastmaster has been acclaimed with wide approval.

Mr. Tumulty, long an admirer of Johnson, is an ardent baseball fan and is generally credited with fathering the Sunday baseball law in the District.

Occidental Is Victor.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23.—Occidental Restaurant of Washington defeated the Kelly Buick team of Baltimore by margin of 22 pins at the Imperial Bowling Alleys, rolling a five-game score of 3,113 to 3,091.

Wirephoto: Mr. Todd Takes the Air

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Over the top—Dick Todd, sparkplug back of Texas A. and M., took to the air in this try at Baylor's line in the clash of the teams at College Station, Tex. Baylor preserved its spotless record with a 13-to-0 victory.

Jaspers Fall ToKentucky 19-0 in Mud

Manhattan Kept on the Defense; 10,000 See Soggy Battle.

By William F. Arbogast.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 23.—The hot and cold University of Kentucky Wildcats blew plenty hot here today to defeat Manhattan College 19 to 0 in one of the major grid upsets of the day.

Underdogs because of their mediocre showing in four previous games, the Wildcats snapped into action to do all their scoring in the first half, putting across two touchdowns in the first quarter.

The Jaspers, greatly feared by the 8,000 fans who came out to watch what was supposed to have been the slaughter of the home boys, proved to be suckers for a deceptive aerial attack the Kentuckians launched at the game's outset.

Kentucky started passing as soon as it got the ball after kicking off to Manhattan and taking a Jasper punt on the New Yorkers' 42-yard line. A pass from Halfback Bob Davis to Lawrence Garland, Kentucky end, on the Manhattan 7-yard stripe was incomplete but was allowed because of interference.

Kentucky tried the Jasper line twice but for little gain before Davis flipped a short pass to Robinson for the initial touchdown. Garland converted.

After a Manhattan kick-off and a punt by the Wildcats, Davis took a Jasper punt on his 27-yard line and behind beautiful blocking by Fullback Hodge scampered all the way across the visitors' goal line. Garland's attempt to convert from placement failed.

Kentucky's third touchdown came early in the second quarter after Dameron Davis intercepted a Jasper pass from Migdal on the Manhattan 45 and returned it to the visitors' 30. On the next play Dameron Davis shot a pass to Garland for a touchdown. The try for the extra point from placement was perfect, but a penalty called back the play and on the second attempt Kentucky failed to convert when Simpson's pass was grounded.

Line-ups and summary:

Manhattan.	Position.	Kentucky.
Dorsey	L.E.	Garland
Moffitt	L.T.	Bosse
Zuck	L.G.	Sydnor
Pomecter	Center	Hinkebein
Shamis	R.G.	Boston
Shulha	R.T.	Skaggs
Daly	R.E.	Hagan
Igdal	Q.B.	Robinson
Nedwick	L.H.	Simpson
Kringle	R.H.	B. Davis
Savage	F.B.	Hodge

Manhattan	0	0	0	0— 0
Kentucky	13	6	0	0—19

Officials: Cheves, Georgia, referee; Maxwell, Ohio State, umpire; Haxton, Mississippi, head linesman; Collins, Vanderbilt, field judge.

Kentucky scoring—Touchdowns: Robinson, B. Davis, Garland. Point after touchdown, Garland (placement.)

Tennessee Beats Sewanee, 32 to 0

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 23 (AP).—With snow falling intermittently throughout the game, Tennessee defeated Sewanee, 32-to-0, today before 4,000 shivering spectators.

The Vols' starting team, sprinkled with reserves, scored midway in the first quarter, Fullback Marion Perkins climaxing a 66lyard drive with a two-yard smash for the first score.

King Saxon Wins.

San Mateo, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP).—King Saxon, owned by R. F. Carmen, 1'4., New York, spoiled the debut of Cascabelito, the Argentine horse, today by winning the Salinas handicap at Bay Meadows.

Oft-Beaten Wolverines Finally Nip Iowa, 7-6

Michigan Team Gets First Big Ten Victory Since 1935; Hawkeyes Outplayed During Most of Battle Before 18,000.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 23.—Michigan's Wolverines, who have prowled unsuccessfully through Big Ten football sectors since October, 1935, finally found a victim today when they defeated Iowa, another victory-starved team, 7 to 6, before 18,000 Dad's Day guests.

The Wolverines, bouncing back in grand manner from their 39-to-6 walloping by Minnesota last week, outplayed the Hawkeyes most of the way, snatching a 7-to-0 lead in the second quarter and clamping a tight lid on Iowa's offense except for one brilliant touchdown thrust by Nile Kinnick.

The only real spark of enthusiasm the Hawkeyes provided the crowd came in the third quarter when Kinnick, triple-threat sophomore, grabbed a Michigan punt and sprinted through the entire Wolverine team on a 74-yard touchdown dash.

Iowa, however, was denied a tie when Bill Smith, Michigan tackle, smashed through the Iowa line to block Jack Eicherley's conversion attempt from placement.

Michigan started its touchdown drive late in the first quarter. Fred Trosko, the little dynamo in the Wolverine backfield, returned a punt 10 yards to the Michigan 45. Trosko swept 9 yards around end as the quarter ended.

Tex Stanton, fullback, and Trosko hammered to the Iowa 28. Then Trosko dropped back and looped a beautiful pass to Halfback Bill Barclay who was chased out of bounds on the 8.

Trosko picked up five yards on a plunge and Stanton crashed through on the next play for a touchdown. Trosko added the extra point from placement and the Wolverines were never headed.

Iowa.	Position.	Michigan.
Lannon	L.E.	Gedeon
Harris	L.T.	Siegel
Brady	L.G.	Brennan
Anderson	Center	Rinaldi
Allen	R.G.	Heikkinen
F.Gallagher	R.T.	Smith
Prasse	R.E.	Nicholson
Kinnick	J.B.	Farmer
Eicherly	L.H.	Trosko
W.Gallagher	R.H.	Barclay
McClain	F.B.	Stanton

Iowa	0	0	6	0—6
Michigan	0	7	0	0—7

Iowa scoring: Touchdown — Kinnick. Michigan scoring: Touchdown—Stanton. Point after touchdown—Trosko (placement).

Rice Gridders Down Texas U. Fourth in Row

Winners Score 14-7 Over Longhorns, Conference Victory.

Austin, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP).—Rice Institute's aggressive gridders today attained "Jinx" status over the University of Texas, triumphing the fourth year in a row over the Longhorns, this time by 14-7.

The team which had not scored a point this season thus introduced 19379 Southwest Conference warfare with a victory.

The Longhorns scored their lone touchdown in the second when Hugh "Big Bad" Wolfe, Texas' outstanding ground-gainer, snagged Gray's lateral and tore to the Rice 13. Gray lateralled to Bryan who went over. Wolfe added the extra point.

Razorbacks Take to Air To Win, 13-0

Trip Mustangs With Pair of Thrusts Late in Second Period.

By the Associated Press.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 23.—A pair of aerial thrusts late in the second quarter gave the University of Arkansas Razorbacks a 13-to-0 victory over the Southern Methodist Mustangs before 9,300 fans here today.

Jim Benton, towering Razorback end, took an 11-yard toss from Halfback Dwight Sloan for the first score, snagging the ball over his left shoulder as he crossed the Mustang goal line. Owen failed to convert.

A few minutes later, Sloan spotted Benton in the open again and shot a 20-yard pass to the Arkansas wingman, who took it on the Mustangs' 15-yard line and moved it up to the 1-yard line before he was forced out of bounds.

The Mustang line held for only one play before Sloan slipped through his own right tackle for the second touchdown. He added the extra point with a placekick.

Arkansas.	Position.	So. Methodist.
Benton	L.E.	Acker
Laiman	L.T.	Phillips
Gilmore	L.G.	Sanders
Woodell	Center	Echols
Owen	R.G.	Matthews
Stallings	R.T.	Sprague
Hamilton	R.E.	Ranspot
Rawlings	Q.B.	Crouch
Eakins	L.H.	Morrison
Sloan	R.H.	Harlow
Cole	F.B.	Bearden

Arkansas	0	13	0	0—13
Southern Methodist	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Benton, Sloan. Point after touchdown—Sloan (placement). Referee—John B. Old (Kansas). Umpire—Jack Mahan (Texas A. and M.) Headlinesman—Dr. F. B. Moon (Missouri Osteopaths). Field judge—W. S. Bushman (Missouri Wesleyan).

Final Spurt By Michigan Wins, 21 - 7

Marquette Team Puts Up Gallant Defense; Pinget Stars.

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 23.—Rangy Jack Pingel, fleetfooted halfback, ended Michigan State's touchdown famine here today as the Suartans put on a late rally to conquer Marquette, 21 to 7.

Pingel scored all three State touchdowns, the last one on a sensational 80-yard sprint.

He scored the first touchdown of the game late in the third period when he plowed over from the 6-yard line after a combined running and aerial assault had taken the ball from Midfield to scoring territory.

Early in the third period Marquette tied the count when Ray Sonnenberg caught a 10-yard pass from Andy Bakula over the goal line. Previously, Bakula had intercepted one of Pingel's tosses and raced 42 yards before being brought down from behind.

Opening the final period, State unleashed a furious attack that saw Usif Haney, substitute fullback, make gains of 18 and 19 yards. Pingel battered his way across the 8-yard stripe.

Marquette came back with a passing game that carried deep into State territory before Bakula punted over the goal line.

Marquette.	Position.	Michigan State.
Burke	L.E.	Nelson
Busler	L.T.	Speelman
Czernecki	L.G.	Rockenbach
Schoesmann	Center	Alling
Seltzinger	R.G.	Schroeder
Lumb	R.T.	Swartz
Cooper	R.E.	Gaines
Maitsch	Q.B.	Diebold
Lyschnar	L.H.	Pingel
Sonnenberg	R.H.	Coolidge
Busch	F.B.	Kovacich

Marquette	0	0	7	0— 7
Michigan State	7	0	0	14—21

Touchdowns—Sonnenberg, Pingel (3). Points after touchdown—Miles (sub for Busch) (place-kick), Bruckner (sub for Diebold) (3 place-kicks). Referee—William Blake (Dubuque). Umpire—Jack Dunn (Michigan). Head linesman—Meyer Morton (Michigan). Field judge—Fred Young (Illinois Wesleyan).

Independent Loop Scores.

Scores posted by the Independent Ladies' League rolling last night at Arcadia alleys showed Laura Goetler, of Chestnut Farms, winner of high individual game with 135; Agnes Rubin, of Coast-Ins, winner of high individual set with 342, while Paul's Auto Shop took high team game honors with 564, and United Typewriters won high team set with 1,525.

Blue Devils' Eleven Beats Colgate, 13-0

2 Blocked Punts Mean Victory for Alert Southerners.

Statistics of Game.

Duke.		Colgate.
9	First downs	5
96	Yards gained by rushing (net)	55
7	Forward passes attempted	14
2	Forward passes completed	6
14	Yards gained forward passes	47
13	Yds. lost, att'd for'd passes	4
1	Forward passes int'rc'd by	0
20	Yds. ga'ed, runback of int. passes	0
38	Punting av. (from scrimmage)	30
83	Total yards, kicks rel'd*	67
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
40	Yards lost by penalties	15

*Includes punts and kick-offs.

By Ben Wickersham
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Hamilton, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Duke University's Blue Devils took advantage of two blocked punts today to hand a Colgate eleven a 13-to-0 defeat, the first on Whitnall Field for one of Andy Kerr's squads.

A crowd of 10,000 rain chilled homecoming alumni witnessed the defeat in which Colgate's halfback, Johnny Long, was both the goat and later the hero in a Red Raider rally that came close but failed to save the home town lads from a whitewashing.

Early in the first period Fred Yorke, Duke right tackle, shot into the Colgate backfield to block one of Long's Wobbly kicks and send it out of bounds on the Colgate 5-yard line. Duke's fullback, Harwood Smith, plunged over for the score on the fourth play to send Duke into an early lead that was never really threatened.

Duke's hard charging line gave Colgate a discouraging day for its ground attack and it was another blocked punt late in the game that gave the Blue Devils their second tally.

Herb Hudgins, Duke left end, who with the rest of the Duke line spent the afternoon hurrying the Colgate kickers, sliced through to bat down another kick by Long from his own end zone and "Gentleman Joe" Brunansky, 210-pound Duke left tackle, fell on the ball for the score.

Honey Hackney, Duke's backfield ace, missed the try for a point but it was no matter for he made the one after the first score and spent the rest of the afternoon worrying Colgate with a brilliant exhibition of ball carrying.

Hackney and Eric (the Red) Tipton, slashed off tackle and swept the Colgate ends time after time and frequently threatened to break into the open.

Colgate flashed a fine passing attack late in the game with Johnny Long on the heaving end to go from deep in its own territory to Duke's threshhold but the Blue Devils rallied to halt the drive. There was little to choose between the two teams in the matter of statistics.

Duke.	Position.	Colgate.
Hudgins	L.E.	Ritchko
Brunansky	L.T.	Chesbro
Badgett	L.G.	Lucy
Hill	Center	Eck
Lipscomb	R.G.	E.Burke
Yorke	R.T.	Neill
Fischer	R.E.	Wemple
Hackney	Q.B.	Johnson
Spangler	L.H.	Long
Tipton	R.H.	Herman
Smith	F.B.	Lalor

Duke	7	0	0	6—13
Colgate	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Smith, Brunansky. Point after touchdown—Hackney (place kick). Duke substitutions—Backs, Perdue, Hendrickson, McAfee; ends, Edwards, Senter, Carpenter. Eaves; tackles, Johnson, Alabaster, Ribar; guards, Baskerville, Colgate substitutions—Backs, Wehrell, A. Burke; ends, Zimmerman, Wojack; tackles, Wright, Griswold, Hamilton; guards, White, Gibson, Treiber. Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—A. F. Mentor (Loyola). Linesman—A. B. McGinnes (Lehigh). Field judge—B. Brewer (Maryland).

Engineers Win 14-to-0 Victory Over Staters

80-Yard March to Score Features Game, 38th Between Rivals.

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 23.—Holding the upper hand throughout, Worcester Tech won a 14 to 0 victory over Massachusetts State here today in their thirty-eighth gridiron meeting.

After the Statesmen's only threat had fizzled early in the opening period, the engineers marched 80 yards down the field to a touchdown. Ben Lambert and Ray Forkey ripped the State frontier to shreds on steady advances and finally from the 4-yard stripe, Frankie Gustafson skirted his right flank for the tally.

Worcester.	Position.	Mass. State
Stone	L.E.	Morey
Hotchkiss	L.T.	Ferriter
Taubman	L.G.	Sievers
Scott	Center	Collins
Bodreay	R.G.	Roberge
Chandler	R.T.	Perkins
Rushton	R.E.	Putnam
Elliott	Q.B.	Bullock
Gustafson	L.H.	Towle
Lambert	R.H.	Tappin
Forkey	F.B.	Stantucci

Worcester Tech	6	0	0	8—14
Massachusetts State	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Gustafson, Rushton. Safety—Zelazo. Referee—Dick Roberts—(Pitchburg). Umpire—Ben Riley (Cranston, R. I.). Head linesman—J. D. Winters (Springfield).

This Morning

Blue Plate Special or Potpourri.

By Shirley Povich.

To whom it may concern:

Three Washington Players have been claimed on waivers but Clark Griffith thus far has refused to sell them at the waiver price of $7,500 . . . the Red Sox claimed Pitcher Ray Phebus, the Cincinnati Reds claimed Outfielder Dee Miles and the Athletics claimed Outfielder Freddie Sington . . . Gabby Hartnett, of the Cubs, is the front-runner for the job as manager of the Boston Bees . . . George Marshall, who could sell an oscillating fan to an Eskimo, wangled Clark Griffith into buying a rubber tarpaulin for his football field.

POVICH.

* * *

The best line of the month by a college football press agent, one to end all superlatives, was authored by the Detroit U. publicist who wrote of Halfback Ed Suscinski, as follows: "He's as hard to stop as an eel with St. Vitus dance in a barrel of lubricating oil." . . . Capt. E. K. Land, of Washington, one of the East's most famous football officials, has retired from the latter business . . . because, as Rear Admiral Land, he didn't think he should be accepting those $50 and $75 fees while needy and fully as capable football officials were on the fringe of the bread line.

* * *

With colder weather having set in, all members of the Chicago Bears are now taking cod-liver oil tablets under orders by Owner George Halas . . . Kay Bell, the Bears' center from Washington State, can stand the pressure . . . he is a deep-sea diver in the off season . . . Red Grange, who signed again as assistant coach with the Bears this year, turned down three college coaching offers and two jobs with other teams in the pro league . . . in the off season, he is a public relations man for a mineral water concern in Chicago.

* * *

Jockey Don Meade, ruled off the track for life in Florida, is seeking reinstatement via Kentucky . . . War Admiral's trainer is alarmed by the colt's failure to "cool out" properly after workouts, which is one reason the son of Man o' War did not start against Heelfy yesterday at Laurel . . . Midwest gossip has it that the University of Chicago will resign from the Big Ten within two years and Nebraska will be admitted in its place . . . Notre Dame, which several years ago eyed a Big Ten berth, now has no desire to join the circuit . . . which forbids post-season games, including the Rose Bowl affair.

If Philadelphia is not the greatest football town in the Nation, it's your guess . . . 25,000 fans turned out in Philly yesterday to see a Penn team that had taken a 26-6 beating last week play a Georgetown team that was knocked off by Lafayette . . . but those attendance figures of 24,666 announced here yesterday by G. W. U. seemed pretty nearly legitimate . . . that Griffith Stadium throng of yesterday was the second biggest crowd in Washington football history . . . the record having been set that October day in 1935 when Alabama's remnants of the Rose Bowl game drew 26,200.

* * *

Laurel race track owners thus far have gotten away with failing to name a Maryland man to succeed the late Andrew J. Cummings as general manager and front man . . . but Maryland political authorities are insistent that a Free State man get the job before another Laurel season opens . . . the Laurel job will be a political plum, of course . . . it has narrowed down to Brooke Johns and Tom Mudd . . . Laurel this year may show a better profit than any other Maryland track.

* * *

Upsets are good for football. Coach Frank Thomas told the Touchdown dinner guests the other night . . . but when G. W. started to march through his Alabama team in the opening quarter yesterday, Thomas was probably willing to pass up any good that an upset might do for Alabama . . . Thomas told the story of the football squad that was trapped in a burning hotel and shouted to the coach for instructions . . . they got the following orders: "First team use the fire escape; second team jump."

* * *

The Walter Johnson Testimonial Dinner at the Mayflower November 6 on the occasion of Johnson's fiftieth anniversary looms as the season's grandest indoor affair . . . the decorations will comprise a complete assembly of Johnsonia . . . so much talent has been offered the committee that it be very choosy . . . writing of Johnson's pitching against Detroit in his big league debut on August 2, 1907, J. Ed Grillo, sports editor of The Post, said: "Young Walter Johnson is a real 'phenom' and perhaps the greatest pitcher to break into the big league in recent years" . . . which was not exactly calling it badly.

More about the Redskins: Ernie Pinckert is part owner of a large sporting goods manufacturing company in Los Angeles . . . Don Irwin owns and operates three gas stations in up-State New York . . . "Turk" Edwards manages a gold mine in California during the off-season . . . Charlie Malone operates a driving range for El Paso, Tex., golfers during the summer months . . . Roy Baker as an assistant director for Warner Brothers in Hollywood when he isn't the assistant coach of the Redskins.

Ex-Pitcher Hurt.

Cedarville, Ohio, Oct. 23 (U.P.).—Charles L. (Bumpus) Jones, a star pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds in the early 1890's, was reported in "fair" condition today after an alleged suicide attempt.

Holy Cross Wins From Greens, 6-0

Crusaders Capitalize on Fine Punting to Beat Western Maryland.

By the Associated Press.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 23.—The undefeated Holy Cross football team capitalized on fine punting today to thrust over a touchdown early in the first period that defeated a big and surprisingly strong Western Maryland eleven, 6-0, on a wet and slippery field in a driving rain.

After Paul Bartolomeo had twice driven long punts outside on the visitors' 5-yard line, the Crusaders received a break when Ken Adriance's last return carried out only to the 25.

Ronnie Cahill, Holy Cross' brilliant sophomore triple-threat, rushed into the game at this point and carried 20 yards around his right end on the first play. Western Maryland stopped two thrusts at the middle and then Cahill again sprinted around his right wing to score standing up. Jim Turner's placement try for point was low and wide of the uprights.

Thereafter the undefeated Crusaders, who were playing without four regulars, including Bill Osmanski and Capt. Bob Mautner, settled back top lay strictly a defensive game. They stored away their passes because of the weather conditions and they punted almost always on the third down, thrice when they needed less than a yard for a first down.

It was not until the fourth period that Holy Cross could muster another scoring threat. Here Cahill completed the only successful one of his five passes to Ed O'Melia and the Purple pushed down to the 20, where two more aerials were grounded in the end zone.

Western Maryland, which played throughout with a five-man line, closely supported by three backers-up, restricted the Holy Cross running attack to a net gain of 127 yards, while the Terrors clicked off 136 yards overland. Western Maryland also made eight first downs to Holy Cross' thrree.

Holy Cross.	Posi.	T.	Portman
Histon	L.E.		Radatovich
Manoli	L.tion.		West. Md.
Collins	L.G.		Ortenzi
Bowman	Center		Lytton
Turner	R.G.		Peters
Shields	R.T.		Horner
O'Melia	R.E.		Lesh
Ouellette	Q.B.		Sadowski
Bartolomeo	L.H.		Adriance
Giardi	L.H.		McQuillan
Gerasimas	F.B.		Balish

Holy Cross	6	0	0	0—6
Western Maryland	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Cahill (sub for Bartolomeo). Referee—W. D. Agnnes (Lehigh). Umpire—C. G. Eckles (Washington and Jefferson). Head linesman—J. L. Duffy (Boston College). Field judge—C. W. Waters (Williams).

Big Hoosier Eleven Wins Easily, 27-0

Cincinnati Suffers Its 6th Straight Defeat by Indiana.

Cincinnati, Oct. 23 (AP).—A fast, heavy "powerhouse" eleven from Indiana University rode roughshod over the University of Cincinnati, 27 to 0 today, inflicting the sixth straight defeat on the Bearcats.

Coach Bo McMillin, watching his second string men go scoreless in the first period, sent in a new team at the start of the second and unlimbered his siege guns that netted two touchdowns. Fullback Corby Davis, offensive ace of the Hoosiers, took the ball from the 2-yard line for the first tally and a sensational 40-yard pass from Filchock to Janzaruk paved the way for the second score. With the ball on Cincinnati's 15-yard line, Davis went over in two successive plunges.

The Western conference outfit outplayed the Cincinnatians in every department to account for the eleventh defeat of the Bearcats in two seasons. Indiana made 16 first downs to four for Cincinnati, and gained 355 yards to 198. Cincinnati took to the air in a vain attempt to score in the final minutes of play.

Johnny Popov, left halfback, was a leading ground gainer for the Bearcats, returning the ball 43 yards on one kickoff.

Cincinnati.	Position.	Indiana.
Gibbonny	L.E.	Widaman
Sheibr	L.T.	Stevenson
Raizik	L.G.	Silenwood
Bohrer	Center	Weiss
Wilson	R.G.	Maloney
Manny	R.T.	Stevens
Orr	R.E.	Bier
Pangallo	Q.B.	Oliver
Popov	L.H.	Classe
Richards	R.H.	Fowler
Capelle	F.B.	Helstand

Indiana	0	14	7	6	—27
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Davis (sub for Helstand) (2). Helstand, Tanner (sub for Fowler). Points after touchdown—Miller (sub for Weiss) (2), Fowler (place-kick). Referee—Frank Lane. Umpire—Russ Finnaterwald. Head linesman—Ernie Krieger. Field judge—A. R. Coffin.

Montanez Beats Straiges.

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Pedro Montanez, the heavy-fisted Puerto rican, took a step back toward the heights by technically knocking out Joe Straiges, of Camden, N. J., in four rounds at Rockland Palace tonight.

Redskins Bound for Philadelphia and Revenge

Bent on revenge, Washington's Redskins entrain this morning for Philadelphia to do battle today with the Eagles, their conquerors in an amazing upset in Washington two weeks ago.

Still rankling at the 14-to-0 defeat by the underrated Eagles that seriously threatened the Redskins' chances of winning their way to the championship play-off, Coach Ray Flaherty is prepared to take the lid off all the Redskins' plays today.

The Washington Club will operate with a new backfield combination that will stress scoring power. Both Slinging Sammy Baugh and Cliff Battles will occupy backfield posts simultaneously. Flaherty will rotate a third backfield role among Don Irwin, Ed Justice and little Nels Peterson. Ernie Pinckert will be a fixture in the blocking-back role.

Despite their beating by the Eagles at Griffith Stadium, the Redskins will enter today's game as a heavy favorite at odds of 2 to 1. Since the debacle against the Eagles, the Washington club has revealed its best form. They bounced back from the Eagle defeat with a 34-to-20 victory over the stubborn Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Redskins will be battling today against elimination from the Eastern Division championship. With the New York Giants having displayed a vast superiority over other Eastern clubs and apparently headed for no disaster, the Redskins must win today to retain a fair chance of beating out the Giants for the Eastern division lead.

The return to form of Cliff Battles is the greatest single encouraging item with the Redskins. Battles was at his best last Sunday when he broke away for three touchdown jaunts against the Pirates that averaged more than 65 yards.

Slinging Sammy Baugh, throughout the past week's workouts, has been hitting the mark with his passes in better style than at any time since he joined up with the Redskins and it is the Battles-Baugh combination that carries the scoring hopes of Flaherty's team.

Throughout the week Flaherty has been concentrating on the pass defense of the Redskins. It was his team's week play against the passes of the Eagles that paved the way for both Philadelphia touchdowns in the first clash of the two clubs that meet today. Bill Hewitt, the Eagles' star end, will draw the bulk of the attention from the Redskins' secondary defense. Flaherty believes that if Hewett's marauding on both the offense and the defense can be checked, then the Eagles can be checked.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
New York	3	1	0	50	37
Washington	3	2	0	72	63
Brooklyn	3	3	0	29	78
Pittsburgh	3	4	0	78	78
Philadelphia	1	5	1	51	106

WESTERN DIVISION.

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Chicago Bears	4	0	0	57	31
Detroit	4	1	0	87	36
Green Bay	3	2	0	104	87
Chicago Cardinals	3	3	1	74	83
Cleveland	1	5	0	40	101

TODAY'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at Green Bay.
Chicago Cardinals at Pittsburgh.

Washington State's Cougars Upset Uclans' Bruins by Count of 3 to 0

Boot Field Goal to Win Late in Fray

20,000 Fans Wait in Vain for Uclans to Start Scoring Spree.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23 (AP).—Washington State's Cougars upset the Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles today, scoring a field goal in the final quarter to win, 3 to 0.

Backers of the Bruin Blues, numbered among the scant 20,000 witnessing the game, waited in rain for four quarters for the Uclans to break out in a scoring fever.

Late in the third period, Coach Babe Hollingbery's Redshirts from the Northwest got the ball on the Bruin 30 when Fullback Joe Sienko recovered a fumble by Buster Sutherland, Bruin substitute full.

Led by line-smashing Car Littlefield and little Paul Callow, Washington State marched to the 2. Then in the fourth the big Bruin line showed signs of holding—something it hadn't done very well before—and Sienko stepped back and booted a placement for the only 3 points of the game.

Wash. State.	Position.	U. C. L. A.
Klumb	L.E.	Wash
Grimstead	L.T.	Wyrick
Campbell	L.G.	Cohen
Rumburg	Center	Phinny
Hoptowit	R.G.	Pfeiffer
Huberi	R.T.	Broadwell
Harrison	R.E.	Sirode
Angelo	Q.B.	Baida
Bayne	L.H.	Washington
Welchko	R.H.	Hirshon
Littlefield	F.B.	Schell

Washington State	0	0	0	3—3
U. C. L. A.	0	0	0	0—0

Field goal—Sienko (Welchko). Referee—James Bluett (California). Umpire—Motts Blair (Southern California). Head linesman—L. G. Conlon (St. Mary's). Field judge—Cort Majors (California).

Quakers Held To 0-0 Deadlock By Georgetown

50,000 See Last-Minute Penn Field Goal Muffed by Extra Man on Field.

Continued from Page 1.

placement for Miller after the play had started.

The amazed players of the Penn eleven banged their headgear into the ground in disgust as this trick of fate robbed them of a football comeback against a gallant Georgetown eleven, playing its best game of the season.

The Hoyas, plagued by the injury jinx, had made a fight against their rivals, favored in the pregame betting. A second quarter attack had carried them to the 7-yard stripe, but here the offense bogged and they failed to penetrate the scoring zone in six plays, the last one ending on the 1-foot line.

Penn's famed aerial attack was discarded for a running game led by Dresher, Burke and Buxbaum today but their real scoring threats consisted of a few anxious moments for the Hoya rooters in the first few plays and the described dramatic ending.

After Dresher ran the opening kickoff 11 yards and the Hoyas were set back 5 more for offside, Burke shovel-passed to Connell, who ran 31 yards before being tackled by Urbanski. It looked like quick death for the agerty troops as Connell made 7 yards on the next play but here the first of 90 yards of penalties halted the Penn team and its brief rush was over.

Penalties and kicking on the third down occupied the remainder of the quarter.

Hoyas Threaten.

It was in the second period that the Blue and Gray displayed an offensive that threatened a score. Mellendick on a lateral from Keating picked up 5 yards. Then Keating and Dooley carried the ball over for a first down.

Then Tommy Keating playing for the first time since the Redskin affair, carried the ball 17 yards, stumbling and falling for another first down. Mellendick picked up 8 yards on a lateral from Dooley to the Penn 28. Dooley made the third straight first down to the 25.

To the plaudits of several thousand rooters, the Hoyas continued. Keating picked up 3 yards and then a lateral from Dooley to Mellendick carried the ball to the 7-yard line. Keating lost 2 yards but Penn was offside and the oval was on the 4-yard line.

Keating went over for a first down on the 3-yard line but here three line plays failed and Mellendick, on the fourth down, ran to the 1-foot line before he was knocked out of bounds. Penn took the ball and Dresher kicked out to the 33.

Burke Intercepts Pass.

The half ended a few moments later as Burke intercepted Keatings pass in the end zone and carried the ball to his own 20-yard stripe.

The Hoyas threatened mildly in the third quarter and Tommy Keating again led a drive that bogged on the 35-yard line.

It was a midfield battle from this point until Penn took the ball late in its own territory in the game and carried it to the 15-yard line, led by Kirkleski, Dresher and Burke, when the field goal was attempted.

Georgetown.	Position	Pennsylvania
Cavadine	R.E.	Straub
Joe Frank	R.T.	Shinn
Burke	R.G.	McNamara
Hardy	Center	O'Neill
John Frank	L.G.	Fielder
Strajka	L.T.	Ober
Burder	L.E.	Gustafson
Keating	Q.B.	Dresher
Mellendick	R.H.	Burke
Urbanski	L.H.	Connell
Dooley	F.B.	Buxbaum

Georgetown	0	0	0	0—0
Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions: Georgetown—Shuker, Stadler, Wychunis, Robertson, Moulin. Bermohray; Pennsylvania—Joe Miller, Woltemate, Fielden, Fielder, Polilli, Kirkleski, Daly, Keinath. Referee—D. W. Very (Penn State). Umpire—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Head linesman—E. J. Gass (Lehigh). Field judge—J. F. Egan (Duquesne).

Plebe Booters Win.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23 (AP).—The Navy Plebe soccer team today defeated the Sparrows Point High School team, 3 to 0.

Tarheels' Hidden Ball Offensive Takes Tulane's Number, 13 to 0

A 5-Yard Gain for Navy Against Irish

Notre Dame defeats Navy in a snowstorm. Lem Cooke (left), Navy back, charges through left tackle for 5 yards. Fullback Thesing, of Notre Dame, stopped him.

Titans Whip Boston, Keep Clean Slate

Detroit Wins by 14-0 Despite Fumbles and Wet Field.

By the Associated Press.

Newton, Mass., Oct. 23.—Sloppy playing conditions, which accounted for much fumbling by both elevens, failed to blotch the University of Detroit's undefeated and untied record, as the Titans from Michigan defeated Boston College, 14-0, before 7,000 rain-soaked spectators at Alumni Field today.

Al Oliveto, the Detroit fulback, scored the first touchdown in the opening period when he intercepted a Boston pass on the Titans' 19-yard stripe and raced up the sidelines for 81 yards to cross the goal line standing up. John Shada, the right guard, placed-kicked the extra point.

Midway through the third quarter, Ed Palumbo, Detroit halfback, cut through the Eagle left guard and romped 43 yards to the B. C. 4. Two rushes netted 3 yards and on third down Anvil Andy Farkas, swept right end to score the final touchdown. Shada again stepped out of the line to add the extra point.

The Eagles threatened to score in the final period, but with the ball on the 4-yard line on third down the whistle brought the slippery proceedings to a close.

Yale Game

Continued from Page 1.

Ithacans registered only three first downs, to Yale's 12, picked up only one yard to Yale's four from scrimmage, and produced no serious passing threat.

Three of Cornell's five passes were intercepted, two of them by Francis Gallagher, Eli center from Fairfield, Conn. The first of these boomerangs, early in the second quarter, broke up Cornell's only scoring chance. The Ithacans had the ball on Yale's 38 when Gallagher grabbed a flat toss by Whit Baker near the line of scrimmage.

The fleet-footed George Peck came off the hospital list for the Ithacans, entering the game twice, but he handled the ball for only a half dozen plays and was never even close to penetrating Yale's alert defense.

A 35-yard advance through the slippery going, with Al Wilson and Frank lugging the ball, set up Yale's first scoring opportunity. Colwell's placement goal, from the 29-yard stripe from a difficult angle, shot squarely between the uprights.

Between that episode and Frank's climax scoring dash it was a tug-of-war, punctuated by Eli threats that failed because of Cornell's fine defense against Frank's passes. Eliot Hooper, Cornell's left-footed kicking guard, matched Colwell's lofty punts with sharply-angled end-over-end boots.

Holland's spectacular tackling, marked by one occasion when he threw two Elis in succession for huge losses, repeatedly upset the home team, but Cornell was unable to capitalize its defensive showing. The Ithacans reached midfield in the third quarter, but Ewart's interception of another of Baker's flat passes turned the play.

The Line-ups.

Cornell.	Position.	Yale.
Holland	L.E.	J. Miller
McKeever	L.T.	John
Roth	L.G.	Castle
Stahl	Center	Gallagher
Hooper	R.G.	C. Miller
VanRanst	R.T.	Platt
Sprang	R.E.	Hoxton
Eichler	Q.B.	Ewart
Baker	L.H.	Frank
Boochever	R.H.	Wilson
Moulton	F.B.	Colwell

Cornell	0	0	0	0—0
Yale	3	0	0	6—9

Touchdown—Frank. Field goal—Colwell (place-kick). Substitutions—(Cornell): Tackle, Tuthas; guard, J. Hemingway; backs, Brown, Peck, Morgan, Moulton, Meagher, Nelson. (Yale): End, Rafferty; tackles, Taylor, Willard; guards, Dickens, Caracciolo, S. Hemingway, Dyess; center, Stack; backs, Hessberg, Snavely, Humphrey, Dils. Referee—E. A. Gieger (Temple). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Philadelphia). Head linesman—C. W. Strickling (Virginia). Field judge—E. E. Miller (Penn State).

Press Box Wit Solves Strange Grid Problem

Atlanta, Oct. 23 (AP).—Sports writers who draft statistics "boxes" on football games were stumped today. Sivell, Auburn guard, stole the ball from the arms of Page, Tech halfback, and ran 15 yards for a touchdown.

It wasn't a fumble, it wasn't a run after an intercepted pass, or a run from scrimmage.

Then the press box wise-cracker piped up:

"Why not," he asked, "list it—'Stolen Balls, 1.'"

Baylor Adds Texas A.-M. To Its List

Patterson's Bullet Passes Pave Way for 13-0 Victory.

By the Associated Press.

College Station, Tex., Oct. 23. Undefeated Baylor put a vaunted Texas A. and M. team on its casualty list today, 13-0.

Bullet Bill Patterson, Baylor's passing expert, loosed two tremendous touchdown aerials that dropped to completion beyond the Cadet goal stripe. His first one—in the first five minutes of play—took the spirit out of a befuddled Aggie eleven that got its own machine under way only once.

Songs have been written about "that good old Baylor line," and the boys didn't let the song writers down today. The line permitted only 49 yards on running plays.

Patterson, Baylor's 165-pound candidate for all-America honors, took care of Baylor's first score almost singlehanded. He intercepted a wild pass Ken Mills flung after the Aggies took the opening kick-off and planted a perfect out-of-bounds kick on the Aggie 11. Then he came along with the scoring play immediately after Mills kicked back to the Aggie 38.

Line-ups:

Baylor.	Position.	Texas A. & M.
Boyd	L.E.	Smith
Blue	L.T.	Young
Kriel	L.G.	Routt
Williams	Center	Coston
Coleman	R.G.	Jones
Marx	R.T.	Boyd
Huessner	R.E.	Schroeder
Gernand	Q.B.	Vitek
Patterson	L.H.	Todd
Evans	R.H.	Mills
Brazell	F.B.	Steffens

Baylor	6	0	7	0—13
Texas A. and M.	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Boyd (pass from Patterson). Huessner (pass from Patterson). Points after touchdown—Gernand (from placement). Referee—Watson (Texas).

Buffalo's Eleven Beats Kent State

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—Danny Dalfonso accounted for all of Buffalo University's points today as the Bulls sloshed through the mud to a 13-to-0 triumph over Kent State, from Ohio.

The Buffalo halfback carried over the ball for the first touchdown in the second period on a short end run, after his team had driven down from the Kent 37-yard line.

In the last period he cut through tackle and broke loose on a 56-yard run before being downed 4 yards from the Kent goal line. Three plays later he scored another touchdown, converting his own extra point with a placement kick.

Union, 6; Rensselaer, 6.

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 23 (AP).—Playing in a downpour, Union and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy battled to a 6-to-6 deadlock here today in a renewal of a half-century of rivalry.

The visiting eleven scored the first touchdown in the opening quarter when Al Andrews, fullback, plunged through the line after a sustained drive placed R. P. I. in a scoring position.

Auburn Wins 21 to 0 From Engineers

Harry Kelly Leads Crack Plainsmen to Fourth Straight Victory.

By William I. Truby.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Atlanta, Oct. 23 (AP).—Auburn, the mid-season surprise package of the Southeastern Conference, trimmed Georgia Tech 21 to 0 before 19,000 shivering fans at Grant Field today.

Uncovering a sparkplug in Henry Kelly, a junior from Tarrant City, Ala., the plainsmen won their fourth straight game from the engineers. Kelly led a hard-driving offense that Tech could not check in the first half.

The first Auburn score came on one of the season's strangest plays. Kelly broke away in midfield and ran to Tech's 21 before he was chased out of bounds. A moment later he tossed a pass that Tech's Page intercepted on the nine and ran back to the 15 where Sivell, Auburn guard, tackled him high, stole the ball out of Page's arms and ran a touchdown.

Auburn kicked off to Tech, and the engineers made a first down only to lose the ball as Collins fumbled and Antley, Auburn center, recovered on the Tech 37 as the quarter ended.

Two short line gains, and Jimmy Fenton, Auburn halfback, raced around left end for 30 yards and the score. His placement kick, like the first—and the third to come—was good.

Again Auburn kicked off, and started another touchdown drive after Capt. Fletcher Sims, of Tech, punted out of bounds on the Plainsmen's 45-yard line.

Kelly, Fenton and Dutch Heath, the Auburn fullback, alternated on the 55-yard march with Fenton going over from the 4-yard line for the score.

Auburn.	Position.	Tech.
McKissick	L.E.	Jones
Russell	L.T.	Rimmer
Sivell	L.G.	Wilcox
Antley	Center	Chivington
Gillman	R.G.	Nixon
Holman	R.T.	Wood
Burford	R.E.	Smith
Walker	Q.B.	Sims
Kelly	L.H.	Page
Fenton	R.H.	Konemann
Heath	F.B.	Murphy

Auburn	7	14	0	0—21
Tech	0	0	0	0— 0

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns—Fenton (2), Sivell. Point after touchdown—Fenton (3). (placement). Referee—Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Clements (Alabama). Head linesman—O'Sullivan (Atlanta). Field judge—Spriegel (Tennessee).

Dayton Is Victor Over Ohio Team

Athens, Ohio, Oct. 23 (AP).—Dayton made good a last-second "desperation" pass to beat Ohio University, 6 to 0, today and retain its lead in the Buckeye Conference football race.

Substitute Halfback Padley grabbed a 26-yard pass from Riegel on the 5-yard line and crossed the goal just as the final gun sounded to administer the Bobcats their first home defeat in ten years. Kelly's place kick was wide.

'Dixie Bell' Wins Foxhunter Crown

Winning two events and finishing second in a third, Dixie Bell, a foxhunter owned by D. Edward Clark, of Laurel, Md., Friday won the highest honors of the fourth day of the annual bench show and field trials conducted by the Maryland Fox Hunters Association.

Dusty, owned by W. O. Beasley, of Burtonsville, was second; Tom Cody, owned by A. G. Rolfe and James B. Bland, was third, and Tuff, the property of the Glen Mary Kennels, was fourth.

The victor captured top honors in the speed and driving test and endurance, and was second to Tom Cody in hunting.

V.M.I. Power Wins Over Virginians

10,000 Watch Cavaliers Take Licking by 26-7 Score.

By Barton Pattie,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 23.—Virginia Military Institute employed crushing power plays with precision today to outscore the University of Virginia's football razzle-dazzle 26 to 7 before 10,000 spectators.

Paul Shu, sparkling keydet sophomore and leading scorer of the Southern Conference, posted the first touchdown for the victors with a 27-yard sprint behind superb blocking in the initial quarter.

A second tally followed a short time later in the quarter when the red-shirted V. M. I. forwards swarmed over Ed Sharetts as he attempted to kick on his own 16, and Ray Taylor, keydet end, fell on the blocked punt under the Virginia goal posts for the touchdown. Shu's placement addded the extra point.

The Cavalier's aerial bombardment found its mark in the second period when Harry Dinwiddie flipped a 20-yard pass to Woody George, who circled the V. M. I. secondary and dashed 20 yards for the touchdown. Jim Gillette kicked the extra point.

V. M. I. backs rode roughshod over the outclassed cavaliers in the third period, with Billy Roberson, senior back who had been playing second fiddle to Shu and Handy Andy Trzeciak all season, stealing the show.

Roberson counted standing up from the 2-yard line to climax a steady drive from midfield in which his 10-yard thrust off tackle was the longest single gain. A few plays later, the veteran was on the receiving ends of a 10-yard pass from Shu and had only to step over the line for the marker. Shu placekicked his second point in four tries.

Virginia.	Position.	V. M. I.
Sargeant	L.E.	Brittingham
Weeks	L.T.	Strickler
Schmidts	L.G.	Gray
Haines	Center	Irby
Acree	R.G.	Echols
Hoback	R.T.	C. Fielder
Heilman	R.E.	Taylor
Male	Q.B.	Robertson
Sharretts	L.H.	Kovar
Gillette	R.H.	Shu
McClaugherty	F.B.	Trzeciak

V. M. I.	13	0	13	0—26
Virginia	0	7	0	0— 7

V. M. I. scoring: Touchdowns—Shu, Taylor, Roberson (2). Points after touchdown (2) (placement). Virginia scoring: Touchdown—George. Point after touchdown—Gillette (placement). Substitutions—(Virginia) Todd, T. George, Tucker, Flemming, Edwards, Dinwiddie, W. George, Reullinger, Winker, Harris, Davenport, Parker, Kesler, Hanretty, Nistad. (V. M. I.) Campbell, Coleman, Reynolds, Chapman, Holland, Heely, Irwin. Referee—Hobey Ouers (Gonzaga). Umpire—Albert Hill (Wofford). Linesman—Jack Goff (Leonanon Valley). Judge—George Proctor (V. P. I.).

From Tee To Green...

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Form players, favorites, the Guldahls, Shutes and Fishers in national golf and the Dettweilers, Meckleys, Yoders and Sheas among the local links players, have dominated the tournament victories over 1937, as outsiders and long shots have been shunted to inconspicuous positions.

With the possible exception of baseball, where the favored Yankees and Giants battled their way into the world series, every sport has its upset victor that has dominated it at one time or another.

Not so in golf, for the past season, as the odds-on favorites have come to the fore in the main events, and new stars have been as scarce as stymies in the National Open.

Slammin Sammy Snead, the West Virginia slugger, is the lone possible exception to the pro ranks as a freshman star, but Sammy's victory march started last year and he is now in the veteran class.

The National Open, kingpin of the golf tourneys, the world over, was won by a nationally known star, Ralph Guldahl. The slope-shouldered Chicagoan was also winner of the Augusta and Miami Biltmore Opens and Radix trophy for low scoring in the long march of the-professional golfers from coast to coast, open to open.

The P. G. A. crown stayed in a veteran's possesison as lanky Denny Shute won his second crown. The finalist, Jug McSpaden, was a former leading money winner on the Coast; the semifinalists Tony Manero, National Open champion at the time, and Ky Laffoon, long a top-notcher among the pros.

Johnny Goodman, former Open champion, and making his tenth try for a national amateur crown, finally came through in spectacular fashion. His victim, Ray Billows, is a well-known topnotcher from the metropolitan district.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, winner of the women's national, was medalist the previous year, while the finalist, Patty Berg, was co-favored with Marion Miley in the pro-tourney odds.

Veteran Henry Picard won the Hershey Open, "By" Nelson the Masters and Belmont, the latter a young but experienced and favored member of the paid clan.

Gene Sarazen, ace of the old guard, won the rich Chicago Open, while Henry Cotton, master of the foreign linksmen, took the British Crown.

* * * *

Among the local golfers the typesetters required no new names for the local tournament victors. Only at Manor, where the unheralded Everett Johnson won the invitation tournament over Russ Hollebaugh, did an outsider break through with an important victory.

Billy Shea, a rising youngster whose links talent was a known quantity, won the Middle Atlantic and District championships. His victims, Donald McPhail and Martin McCarthy, were respective links veterans of Baltimore and Washington.

Helen Dettweiler came through with the Maryland and District championships in no surprise, while Mrs. Betty Palmer Meckley, long the first linkswoman of the city, won her second Middle Atlantic crown.

Claude Rippy added the third muny crown in a row to his collection, and then resigned from the public links players, after a reign that gained him national ranking among the pay-as-you-play golfers.

The local Open champions are the top three ranking golfers of the section. Wiffy Cox, an even-money choice, won the District Open. Leo Walper won his first major crown in the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., but he has been among the money winners locally and nationally for several previous years.

Cliff Spencer won the Maryland Open title over a four-time champion, Al Houghton, but Cliff has been among the favorites since his establishment as a local professional.

Young stars, veterans, in comeback roles, have been conspicuously absent in tournament golf. Be prepared for a new cycle next year, if the sport runs true to form. The old guard will do an about face and rest on their laurels. The game is ready for new faces.

They paid off on the favorites last year.

Crimson Tide Beats Colonials

Continued from Page 1.

yard stripe after taking the kick-off, and Sampson, after two running plays failed, dropped back to punt. He passed instead—right into the waiting arms of Holm, who followed beautiful interference over the goal line. Elmer Hogg almost got him, but just missed.

George Washington broke out with a rash of passes as the game neared its end, Kaufman completing one to Mahan and another to Sampson for gains totaling about 25 yards, but to no avail.

The Colonials' light backs were tethered by the mire, and a slippery ball prohibited the use of much trick stuff. The closest the downtown school was to a touchdown all afternoon was midway in the final period when they got a first down on Alabama's 25-yard line as the umpire ruled Alabama had interferred with Sampson as he tried to take a pass from Kaufman.

Kaufman shot a short pass to Mahan for 10-yards and another first down, and then hurled a longer one at Bob Faris in the end zone. The lanky basket ball stars, Kilgrow and Hughes went up into the air together. Faris seemed to have the ball, but in the next instant all three crashed to the damp earth and the ball oozed through his fingers.

Green Wave Never Gets Near Score

George Watson Tallies Twice With Aid of Strong Line.

By W. Joynes Macfarlan.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 23.—North Carolina struck twice in the second quarter today, displaying beautiful deception and power and defeated Tulane University, 13 to 0.

George Watson, big Carolina right halfback, scored both touchdowns. He swept his left end wide for 10 yards for the first one, twice changing direction when he encountered Green Wave forwards. A few minutes later, on a dead run, he took a forward pass from Tom Burnette for a 5-yard gain and touchdown. Burnette converted one point from placement.

A crowd of 21,000 homecoming day fans saw the Tarheels keep the Green Wave so much under control that they never closely threatened.

The game, played under heavy clouds that never leaked a drop, was watched by Gov. Clyde R. Hoey and two former Governors, J. C. B. Ehringhaus and O. Max Gardner.

Held tight in the first half, the Green Wave offense functioned smoothly in its own territory and in midfield in the second half. Tulane made 13 first downs and North Carolina made 12. Fumbles impeded the Tulane attack in the first half.

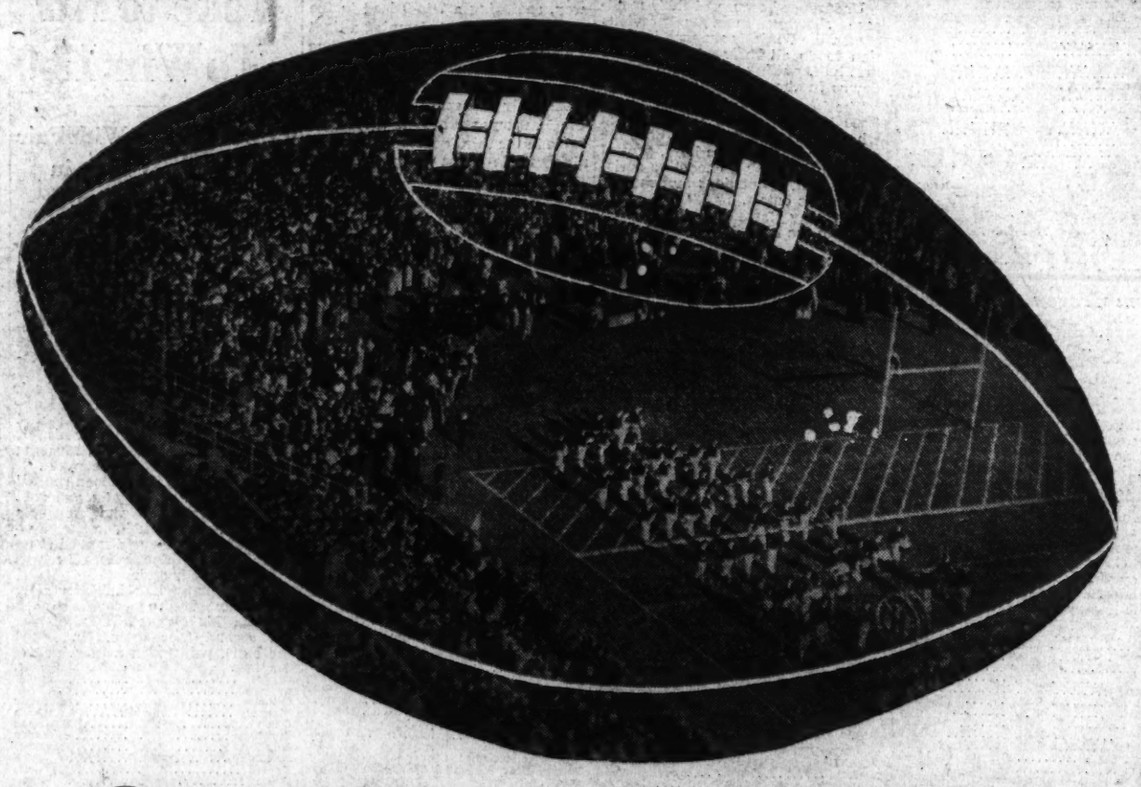
Carolina's first score capped a 52-yard advance. Tulane was penalized twice for off sides, Burnette passed once to End Howard Palmer for 12 yards and Burnette raced 15 at rightend before Watson scored. Friedrichs blocked Burnette's placement attempt.

Jack Kraynick, fullback, concealed the ball on a reverse and sliced down the sideline for 28 yards. Burnette duplicated the deception for ten at right tackle. Next, quarterback Crowell Little rifled a pass to Andy Bershak, an end, who lateraled to Kraynick for 13 yards. From their eight, the Greenies were penalized five for offside, and Little punched 2 yards at tackle. Carolina lost five on an onside penalty. Watson dug two at leftend and then caught the scoring pass.

Tulane.	Position.	No. Carolina.
Goodell	L.E.	Kline
Kirchen	L.T.	Marenic
Buckner	L.G.	Woodson
Smith	Center	Adam
Hall	R.G.	Wrenn
Miller	R.T.	Bartos
Dalovisio	R.E.	Bershak
Nysan	Q.B.	Little
Flowers	L.H.	Burnette
Mattis	R.H.	Watson
Andrews	F.B.	Kraynick

Tulane	0	0	0	0—0
N. C.	0	13	0	0—13

Touchdowns (N. C.), Watson 2. Points after touchdown, Burnette (placement). Substitutions (Tulane), end, Friedrichs; backs, Butler, Bond. Krueger, Payne, Brunner. Substitutions (North Carolina), ends, Palmer, Brickenmyer; guards, E. Palmer, Slagle; center, Avery; backs, Radman, Stirnweiss. Officials—Referee, Arnold (Auburn). Umpire, Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman, Black (Davidson). Field judge, Bagley (W. & L.).



One Man to Watch

Most important college teams have one outstanding player, one man whom the opponents watch like a hawk, one man who can bring the crowd to its feet time after time, game after game. This man is that team's candidate for All-American honors for the 1937 season.

In a series of illustrated articles, starting tomorrow, The Post will tell you about these top players on the top teams—one man from each college—the players whom the experts have picked as the best bets for nation-wide recognition. Here are the players you want to know about!

Don't Miss the 'Watch This Man' Articles Starting Tomorrow in

The Washington Post

"My Little Son Jimmy" Is the New Deal's Clearing-House

James Holds Key to Ear Of President

All Government Agency Heads to Deal First With Him.

Young Roosevelt Plans to Keep Duties From Overlapping.

By Robert C. Albright and Sidney Olson.

HE is 6 feet tall and 29, and the President used to call him "my little son Jimmy."

But Jimmy is a big man now.

And no matter how big they come in this Government's independent agencies, they will have to drop around and see Jimmy for 30 minutes every week if they have any little matters to take up with the White House.

That goes for administrative problems, progress reports and overlapping functions in some of the Government's most complex and specialized independent offices and quasi-judicial commissions. Young Roosevelt will smooth over the rough spots and arrange necessary audiences with his father.

For "little son Jimmy" has grown up.

There was a coming out luncheon party at the White House last week. Towering his full 6 feet and smiling the familiar Roosevelt smile, Jimmy explained what the setup will be to the 18 learned officials of the 18 independent commissions.

He explained that his father wanted closer co-operation of efforts between these agencies, and wished to prevent overlapping of duties and jurisdictions which frequently arises in the far-flung activities of Government. Then he set aside Monday and Tuesday of each week for half-hour interviews with the officials.

"If they want to come, the appointment will be arranged," Jimmy later told reporters. "If they feel they have no business requiring the attention of the President, then they do not have to come."

Eccles and Kennedy Attend Luncheon.

There were some other big men at the luncheon, but Jimmy will serve as "clearing house" for all of the agencies.

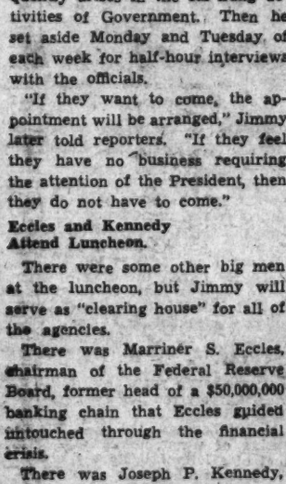
There was Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, former head of a $50,000,000 banking chain that Eccles guided untouched through the financial crisis.

There was Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, once chairman of Securities and Exchange Commission, and former bank president, shipbuilder and motion picture producer.

There was Carroll Miller, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, chemical engineer and utility rate specialist, who built gas plants in England and Japan before coming to Washington.

And there were William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Phi Beta Kappa and former Yale professor, who surveyed activities of 200,000 "protective committees" involving $36,000,000,000 of investments before heading the SEC.

And there were 14 other officials present, some of them, like Eccles, heading agencies that are not wholly Governmental in functions and having regulatory activities touching many phases of private industry.



STEPHEN T. EARLY, another Presidential secretary. Does Jimmy precede him now?

Behind these men were expert staffs and technicians that help weave the intricate web that is Government.

James Roosevelt's casual announcement of his new duties in ironing out the complexities and increasing the cohesion in these agencies was first-page news in leading papers throughout the country.

But the President thought the story was overplayed. Really it was worth only about two paragraphs on the fifth page, the President said. He explained that Jimmy wouldn't be a co-ordinator, in fact, but a clearing house, that was all, to help people get needed information.

Jimmy Only Deserved Fifth Page, Says Father.

But editors insisted and reporters tried to get second-day interviews with Jimmy for a Sunday feature story. Miss Margaret Durand, his secretary, was adamant. She insisted it wasn't really that important and Mr. James Roosevelt couldn't be interviewed.

The announcement of young Roosevelt's new duties immediately raised some definitely fascinating points of speculation. For instance, is is said he will, in acting as a clearing house, route through to subordinates details for action.

This brings up some juicy matters. Who are Jimmy's subordinates in the White House? Will these include Secretary Stephen T. Early and Secretary Marvin McIntyre, the loyal wheelhorses who have consistently refused fat business offers in order to devote their brains to "the Chief's" service? Will Jimmy, hitherto on an equal footing with the others, now begin issuing the numerous major announcements that stem from the secretariat? Will he assign Steve and Mac to tasks of routine? The thought, to the scores of newspapermen who intimately know and esteem these two genial but proud gentlemen, must automatically be filed under the classification of "unthinkable."

There is the further fact that the President, as everyone knows, has numerous "intellectual leg-men," the researchers and ghost writers and miscellaneous brains who supply him with digests of complex material, broken down for quick assimilation.

But Jimmy, dealing with the vast and intensely complex and technical problems of these agencies—who will be his intellectual leg-men? Or has he already assimilated in his career a sufficient background to deal mind-to-mind with the specialists who administer these agencies? For vast masses of technical knowledge are absolutely essential in order to discuss, for instance, open market operations with Federal Reserve Chairman Eccles and power dam problems with the Reclamation Service and coal minimum prices with the National Bituminous Coal Commission, and so on indefinitely, with any intelligent result.

For Jimmy is taking over the job that the vanished National Emergency Council once maintained with a large staff of trained and expert co-ordinators and problem solvers—clearing house for the Administration.

Young Roosevelt, who has dabbled in Massachusetts politics but has never run for office, has been target for Republican shafts ever since rumors (denied) first started circulating that he would come to Washington to join the White House secretariat.

Some who playfully joined in the "Roosevelt for King" game more than a year ago, nominated Jimmy for "Crown Prince," and he was often jokingly referred to at the Capitol as "the Heir Apparent."

Has Taken Over Many Duties of Louis Howe.

Quiet, but equipped with the President's ready smile and hearty hand shake, Jimmy has continued to go about his father's business and accept the gaff with good-natured urbanity. And the President has consistently backed him up. When some political sages objected to his former activity in Massachusetts politics, his father stood by him.

"James is free, white and 21, and he's absolutely on his own," said the President.

Since first reporting for duty at the White House in January—two years after the White House denied he would be made a Presidential secretary—Jimmy has increasingly taken over the duties of the late Louis McHenry Howe, who was the President's secretary and close adviser until his death.

In his new task, he will handle many of the "killing details" of the Presidential office, hold down the number of the President's engagements, cut the time devoted to them and sidetrack to subordinates many problems now finding their way to Mr. Roosevelt's desk. He will compose differences between various agencies and give salient facts to each on what the other is doing.

Plan Is Voluntary James Emphasizes.

Young Roosevelt emphasized the new "clearing house" plan is voluntary, said the purpose was greater efficiency and indicated only the executive work of the agencies would be involved.

"The President thought it was a good idea to set up some kind of a system whereby agency heads would have access once a week to some one in the White House to tell what they have on their minds," he said.

He hopes to straighten out such problems as one agency seeking an appropriation for use in a field covered by another Governmental branch and any subsequent conflict before a Congressional appropriations committee.

But many of the independent offices brought under the "clearing house" arrangement are theoretically responsible to Congress, and not to the President. They are not part of the 10 regular departments of Government, and some have semi-judicial functions.

Observers were quick to view the plan as a preliminary step toward the President's highly controversial Government reorganization program, still pending in Congress. But Jimmy said it was in no sense to be construed as an effort toward Government reorganization.

For all administrative or budgetary purposes, the President's original reorganization bill would have consolidated the independent agencies, bureaus and commissions within the 10 major departments. Quasi-judicial units would have retained their independent authority. These provisions were later modified by Congressional committees.

The setup appeared similar to another phase of the reorganization plan. The President asked Congress for authority to name six executive assistants to help him keep tab on the regular departments and agencies. The House voted him this authority in a separate bill, but the Senate has not acted.

McIntyre and Early Have Received Callers.

It's a big job even for a 29-year-old 6-footer, who is a President's son. It's a big job even if it goes no further than deciding which of the problems presented by commission heads and agency chiefs merits personal consideration by the President. It involves experienced understanding of those problems and understanding of the technical complexities of each agency. And it involves diplomatic tact in handling men accustomed to dealing directly with the President on any business important enough to take up with the White House at all.

Members of Congress are used to calling at the White House and being received by Marvin McIntyre, Stephen Early, or, until recent years, by Col. Howe. To a lesser degree, high Government officials have become accustomed to the same treatment, and recognize it as it is—a necessity forced by the great demands made on any President. Since January they have become familiar with the sound of Jimmy's voice (a shade similar to the President's own).

Has Some Characteristics Of His Father.

But carrying on Government business through a White House secretary is one thing, and conferring with Secretary Roosevelt, the President's son, is another, raising a personal, family barrier that may be difficult to penetrate with candor.

Jimmy has gone far toward acquiring his father's own diplomatic tact since he first mixed into politics in his Harvard days. He has learned to take on all comers, even hecklers. Deliberately he has opened himself up to questioning in campaign speeches, learning to give and take, and emulating his father's gift.

"It's a good system if you know the answers," he once told a friend.

It's a good system in politics, but will it work in the specialized science of government? After a nine-month novitiate, will he know the answers to questions asked by men who themselves are specialists?

He has done pretty well thus far, receiving training at his father's side that many men so young, ambitious for a political career, would envy. In 1932 he was in Chicago, helping to win his father's nomination for the Presidency, and assisted James M. Curley, then Mayor of Boston, in pre-convention work in Massachusetts. He traveled at his father's side through most of that campaign, part of the time his secretary, and has done political elbow work for him since. Then he struck out on his own, doing elementary work in precinct kindergartens. But until he was named to the secretarial staff, he had spent little of his time in Washington.

Used to Interview Patronage Seekers.

Since then his advancement has been rapid. Before establishment of the new White House "clearing house," he had assumed the burden of interviewing patronage seekers too important to be snubbed, but whose problems would harass an already overworked President. He already has served in no small degree as a liaison man between Mr. Roosevelt and departmental officials and some members of Congress. He has assisted even in co-ordinating governmental data on which the President was working. And he has been known to send a letter to a member of Congress on pending legislation in which the White House was interested. The text was withheld from newspapermen on grounds of "official business."

Failed to Graduate From Harvard.

Like his father, Jimmy attended Harvard, but unlike his father, he left the university without a diploma in 1930, when he failed to complete a language requirement. At that time he aspired to a legal career, and began selling insurance to pay his way through Boston University law school. Later he abandoned law and made insurance a full-time job.

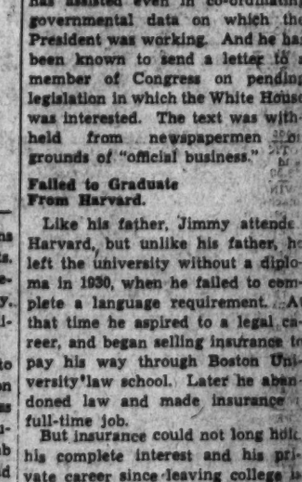
But insurance could not long hold his complete interest and his private career since leaving college is dotted with brief excursions in many lines, from journalistic yachting expert to gentleman farmer, and continued interest in Massachusetts politics.

Although not a native of the State, he linked himself more definitely with Massachusetts by marrying Betsy Cushing, daughter of one of the most prominent Boston brain surgeons, about the time he left school.

Smiling Jimmy's political activities in the Bay State in 1934 soon gave rise to reports he would oppose Senator David I. Walsh, who had been allied with the Al Smith faction, and acted upon some New Deal measures. Walsh was strongly intrenched and Jimmy declined to oppose him.

A more serious effort was made to run him for the House of Repre-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



MARVIN McINTYRE, also a Presidential secretary. Will he be less important than Jimmy?

IF the heads of the Government's 18 independent agencies and commissions have any problems they wish to bring to the attention of the President, they must first come to Jimmy Roosevelt (center) the New Deal's clearing house. Jimmy has reserved Monday and Tuesday for half hour conferences with the important agency and bureau heads grouped around him above. He will discuss their problems with them and then transmit the information to his father.

Looking clockwise around the circle from Harry L. Hopkins, Works-Progress Administrator (top left) are Gov. William I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration; Gov. Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board; Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission; Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission; Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board; J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board; William A. Ayers, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission; John C. Page, Commissioner of Reclamation; Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator; Milburn Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture; Aubrey Williams, head of the National Youth Administration; Charles F. Hosford, chairman of the Bituminous Coal Commission; Clyde L. Seavey, acting chairman of Federal Power Commission; Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps; Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Carroll Miller, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission; William O. Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

THEY WILL CONFER MONDAYS AND TUESDAYS

JIMMY WILL GIVE A HALF HOUR TO EACH

Roosevelt's 'Crown Prince' Is Promoted

Had Wide Training at Father's Side for New Work.

Takes Over Many of the Responsibilities of the Late Col. Howe.

New System Is Voluntary, Says James

Agency Heads May Come or Not, as They Please.

Plan Viewed as Preliminary to Reorganization Program.

Continued from Page 1.

sentatives against Representative Robert Luce (Republican), of the Ninth Massachusetts District. But Jimmy was determined to work in the ranks for awhile, and contented himself with going around his district answering Luce's anti-New Deal speeches.

Although admitting his inexperience, young Roosevelt clearly was fitting himself for a political career, and was quite frank about it. Observers at that time were predicting he might run for the House or Senate in 1936. Now they are pointing out that his seventh year's residence in Massachusetts is up this year, and he will be eligible to run for the governorship in 1938, or perhaps for the Senate in 1940.

Meantime, Jimmy's booming insurance business was beginning to cause embarrassment to the President, because of the political capital made of it by Republican critics. Similarly, while his father was Governor of New York, attractive business offers had been made the son. The Governor advised against acceptance.

His Insurance Business Boomed.

His insurance business continued to boom after the President's election. The prestige of his family relationship obviously would help sales, but there was no evidence that political promises figured. But complaints were made, some said by competitors, and one Republican newspaper was said to have sent a reporter to Boston to investigate.

A witness went before a Senate committee and said a friend of Jimmy tried to sell him insurance by suggesting favorable efforts to obtain certain contracts, but there was no testimony that Jimmy had knowledge of it.

Former Senator Daniel O. Hastings (Republican), of Delaware, inquired a year ago about sale of a large group insurance policy to another large company. An official replied that young Roosevelt had participated as an agent in sale of a policy, adding that "sons of the President of the United States are entitled to engage in private business as well as any other private citizens."

Jimmy made other business connections a year earlier, serving for a short period as president of the National Grain Yeast Corporation of Belleville, N. J. He resigned November 1, 1936, giving "pressure of other business" as a reason.

It was in the spring of 1935 that reports started circulating that Jimmy would come to Washington as a White House secretary. An official White House statement in April of that year said "these stories are not true."

Jimmy Put on The Dairy Farm.

Instead, the President took his son out of business for a time and asked him to run the dairy farm and forestry experimentation station on the family estate at Hyde Park. It was announced that Jimmy wanted to get some rest and a taste of outdoor life. He was set to work co-ordinating work on the farm. He tested farm accounting and management methods, with a herd of about a dozen dairy cows under his direct supervision.

While Senate and House tax committees were publicly exposing instances of tax avoidance, Republican members of the House group tried to force publication of Jimmy's income tax returns while he was in the insurance business. Jimmy readily agreed to submit them, and the committee went into executive session to receive the figures. Later, Representative Treadway (Republican), of Massachusetts, declared he had been "choked off" when he sought to make the matter public.

But if the President had been embarrassed politically by Jimmy's enthusiasm for business and politics, he never displayed it in any public utterance, and there was every evidence he was as ambitious (as any father would be), for his son's career as Jimmy was himself.

As a neophyte in politics, James had made generally recognized blunders that very probably proved costly. He had favored pari-mutuel horse racing before a Massachusetts State legislative committee, and had opposed a child labor amendment, heartily indorsed by his father. And he had given the Republican opposition a major weapon when, a year ago, he forecast the revival of NRA.

First authentic indication the President would take Jimmy under his wing in Washington came shortly after the last election, when the son accompanied the President on his trip to the Buenos Aires peace conference. At Trinidad, he appeared in a reserve officer's uniform. In Washington, Secretary of the Navy Swanson explained young Roosevelt had been appointed a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps reserve "in accordance with standard procedure."

In December, news leaked out that Jimmy was coming to the White House as "odd jobs" man for the President. At the turn of the year, he arrived for duty, as assistant to Rudolph Forster, White House executive officer, but to do "whatever father wants me to do." And on July 1 he became a full-fledged White House secretary, with a salary of $10,000 a year, and equal status with McIntyre and Early.

Long before coming to Washington, he had severed his insurance and other business connections. The James Roosevelts established themselves in a Georgetown home on O street, but, meantime, he had kept his Massachusetts residence intact, indicating, some thought, that he had not entirely abandoned his political hopes in that State.

The latter view was strengthened when early this month he purchased a 300-acre estate in Framingham, Mass., about 15 miles south of Boston. His new legal residence is located in a wealthy section known locally as "Tory Row."

And then, on Thursday, came Jimmy's own announcement that the President had asked him to take over the job of "clearing" White House business for the 18 independent Federal agencies.

It came at the White House luncheon of commission chiefs, arranged especially for the announcement. Jimmy broke the news to the officials himself, and there was no public comment by them.

The President was not present. But Mr. Eccles, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Douglas, Mr. Miller, and 14 others of the independent office chiefs who are to deal with the President through Jimmy hereafter, were there.

Officers present or represented were:

President Harry B. Mitchell, of the Civil Service Commission, former Montana cattleman and the owner of the biggest dairy ranch in Montana.

Clyde L. Seavey, acting chairman of the Federal Power Commission, Progressive Republican, and former President of the California State Railroad Commission.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing administrator, and former Western manufacturer and bank director.

M. L. Wilson, Undersecretary of Agriculture, former dirt farmer, Montana State College farm economist and student abroad of world wheat trends.

Harry L. Hopkins, who as WPA administrator has supervised spending of relief billions; former social settlement worker in New York.

Governor William I. Myers, of the Farm Credit Administration, former professor of cooperative marketing and finance at Cornell.

Charles F. Hosford, jr., chairman of the Bituminous Coal Commission, former Western Pennsylvania attorney and coal operator.

Robert Fechner, 61, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, once a candy-butcher on the old Georgia Railroad, later a boomer machinist and labor leader.

John C. Page, Commissioner of the Bureau of Reclamation, 50, lifelong engineer and reclamation and irrigation authority.

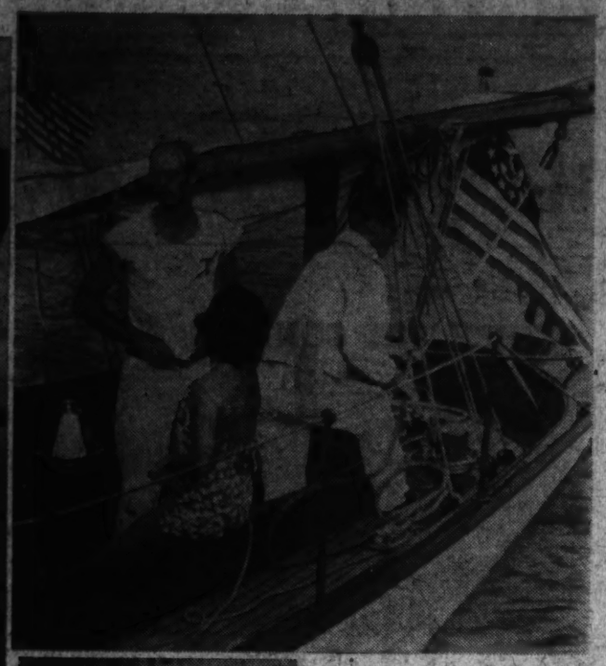
Aubrey Williams, 47, doctor of philosophy, artillery officer in the A. E. F., Cincinnati's playground director, Chicago Public Welfare Association leader and sociologist.

J. Warren Madden, 47, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, law professor at the universities of Pittsburg, Leland Stanford, Ohio State, West Virginia, Cornell and Oklahoma, and arbitrator in numerous labor disputes.

Arthur J. Altmyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, former second assistant Secretary of Labor, labor commissioner of Wisconsin, technical expert in social insurance.

W. A. Ayres, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Congressman from Kansas from 1914 to 1934.

Jimmy, a Roosevelt, Has Many Places to Go—Many Things to Do



Son Jimmy found a place for himself early in the campaign to re-elect his father President of the United States in 1936. From Massachusetts, where he had set himself up as a man of business and politics, he came to the National Democratic Convention in June 1936, arriving there in time to welcome his Governor, James M. Curley, above, with whom he had worked in the home State. Jimmy was active in the convention and throughout the campaign.

A true Roosevelt, Jimmy takes things as they come; suits his stride to the situation. Energetically he declared, "I neither now, or ever, have had any connection, directly or indirectly, with a foreign holding company," when newsmen (above center) surrounded him at a congressional hearing investigating tax dodging last spring; above, Jimmy relaxes on a yachting trip, to which, like his father, he is addicted.

James Roosevelt uses the air lanes extensively—frequently to be his father's emissary of good will. Boarding a plane, left, for Indianapolis, where he was to deliver the opening address and extend greetings from the President at this year's annual convention of Young Democrats, Jimmy obligingly posed for the cameramen. Jimmy is a forceful public speaker, driving home his points in such dynamic manner as that depicted above. Shortly after becoming attached to the White House staff the President's son stepped out (right) in the snappy Marine Uniform to which he is entitled as a colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves.

JIMMY ROOSEVELT WILL GIVE THE PROBLEMS OF THESE 18 AGENCIES A HALF HOUR EACH MONDAY AND TUESDAY

AAA—Purpose: To improve and preserve soil fertility, promote economic use and conservation of land, to cut down exploitation and wasteful use of national soil resources, to protect rivers and harbors from soil erosion, to re-establish the ratio of purchasing power of the net income per person on farms and that of the income per person not on farms, which prevailed during the five-year pre-war period, and the maintenance of this ratio and to pay co-operating farmers for the planting of soil-conserving and soil rebuilding crops in lieu of soil-deteriorating crops.

FARM CREDIT ADMINISTRATION—Purpose: To provide a complete, co-ordinated credit system for agriculture by making available to farmers long and short-term credit and to provide credit facilities for farmers' co-operative purchasing and marketing organizations. Includes 12 Federal land banks, making long-term first mortgage loans to farmers; 12 Federal intermediate credit banks, making loans on discounted short-term agriculture and livestock paper and direct loans to co-operatives; 12 production credit corporations; a central bank for co-operatives and 12 district banks for co-operatives and the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation.

FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION—Purpose: To regulate interstate and foreign commerce in communications by wire and radio to make available to the people rapid, efficient Nation-wide communications with adequate facilities and reasonable charges. All broadcasting companies, telephone and telegraph companies come under the jurisdiction of this agency, with especially technical and complex problems.

FEDERAL HOUSING ADMINISTRATION—Purpose: One function of the FHA is to authorize the administrator to insure lending institutions against losses suffered on account of loans made for the purpose of repairing or modernizing real property up to 10 per cent of the aggregate amount of an institution's loans of this type. The other function provides for a long-term mortgage insurance program to be carried out by a mutual mortgage fund operated by the Administrator, who may insure first mortgage loans made by approved institutions and to insure mortgages on low-cost housing projects undertaken by Federal, State or municipal agencies.

NATIONAL LABOR RELATIONS BOARD—Purpose: To investigate issues, facts, practices and activities of employers or employes in labor controversies; to see that employes have the right to self-organization, to form, join or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, and to engage in concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining or other mutual aid or protection; to prevent any person from engaging in any unfair labor practice affecting commerce.

SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION—Purpose: To provide investors with sufficient information about securities to enable them to form a proper opinion of their value, to protect the public against fraud, to see that free and unmanipulated markets are maintained and to administer the public utility act, acting with the Federal Power commission, to control public utility holding companies and to eliminate after January 1, 1938 certain uneconomic holding companies.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD—Purpose: To carry out objectives of social security act; to recommend methods to provide economic security; to approve State unemployment compensation laws meeting the act's standards; to authorize grants-in-aid to States with approved laws; to establish a system of old-age retirement benefits to be paid qualified individuals after they reach the age of 65; and to make grants-in-aid to States for three forms of public assistance, old-age, blind persons, and dependent children.

WPA—Purpose: To co-ordinate and execute the Works Program so as to move from relief rolls to work on projects or in private employment the largest possible number of persons in the shortest possible time; to provide work relief and increase employment by providing useful projects of many types in such a way that a considerable portion of the money is returned to the Federal Treasury.

NATIONAL YOUTH ADMINISTRATION—Purpose: To find employment in private industry for unemployed youths; to provide work for youths of relief families on special relief work projects; to provide vocational training and other training for youths without special skills and to extend part-time employment to needy college students.

RECLAMATION SERVICE—Purpose: To supervise and investigate irrigation resources and projects, with incidental power development; administrator reclamation funds; to supervise and develop the Boulder Dam, Colorado River Basin, Grand Coulee Dam, Columbia Basin project, and Central Valley project, Sacramento and San Joaquin River valley basins in California, for flood control, navigation, power and irrigation.

NATIONAL BITUMINOUS COAL COMMISSION—Purpose: To conserve the bituminous coal resources of the country, to stabilize the bituminous coal mining industry, to promote interstate commerce in bituminous coal, to promulgate a bituminous coal code, to conduct coal research, and to establish minimum and maximum prices, for transportation facilities at the mines for all kinds of bituminous coal.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION—Purpose: To establish and maintain a merit system for Government employes whereby the appointee's selection should be made on the basis of demonstrated fitness for the job without regard to political, religious or other considerations; to administer competitive examinations for positions throughout the Nation, and to maintain service records of permanent employes.

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM—Purpose: To provide and maintain Federal Reserve Banks, to furnish an elastic currency, to afford means of rediscounting commercial paper, to establish more effective banking supervision in the country; to review and determine discount rates charged by Reserve Banks on their discounts and advances; to maintain the Federal Open Market Committee to conduct open market operations to bear on the Nation's credit situation; to change, if necessary, reserve requirements to prevent injurious credit expansion or contraction; to regulate the amount of credit that may be initially extended and thereafter maintained in registered securities, and a host of lesser, technical duties.

FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION—Purpose: To prevent unfair methods of competition in order to promote free and fair competition in interstate trade in the public interest and to investigate and report on various aspects of domestic and foreign trade; to enforce the Robinson-Patman act making unlawful certain price discriminations not justified by savings in cost to the seller resulting from differing methods in or quantitites in which goods are sold and which injuriously affect competition; to prevent interlocking directorates and corporate stock acquisitions in similar corporations, under the Clayton act and to conduct trade practice conferences.

MARITIME COMMISSION—Purpose: To provide the country with a merchant marine sufficient to carry its domestic water-borne commerce and a substantial portion of the water-borne export and import foreign commerce of the country; to provide shipping service on all routes essential to maintain the flow of such commerce at all times; to provide a merchant marine capable of serving as a naval and military auxiliary in time of war or national emergency; to be composed of the best, safest and most suitable vessels of all types, constructed owned and operated in the United States and by U. S. citizens.

FEDERAL POWER COMMISSION—Purpose: To provide for the improvement of navigation through the development of water power on streams under Federal jurisdiction and on public lands where licensed agencies operate under conditions conserving water power for the public good and safeguarding consumers against exorbitant charges by licensees for generated power; and to maintain jurisdiction over the interstate movement of electric energy; to recapture licensed projects at the expiration of licenses; to aid State regulation of the electric industry; to investigate charges, etc; and to make vast surveys of holding companies, power requirements, rural electricfication, distributing costs, undeveloped resources and markets.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION—Purpose: To regulate in public interest common carriers of the Nation and foreign commerce taking place in this country; to maintain reasonable and nondiscriminatory rates, classifications, regulations and practices; to supervise issuance of securities by carriers by railroad and by common or contract carriers where par value of issued securities plus par value of those outstanding exceeds $500,000; to authorize new carrier line construction or old-line abandonment and to approve consolidations, mergers, etc. etc.

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS—Purpose: To provide employment and vocational training for young citizens of the country who are unemployed and to a limited extent for war veterans and Indians through useful work projects in connection with natural resources, development and conservation.

HOME OWNERS LOAN CORPORATION—Purpose: To grant long-term mortgage loans, at low interest rates to those who were in urgent need of funds for the protection, preservation or recovery of their homes.

Missionaries Helped U. S. China Trade

Served as Interpreters for Diplomats for Many Years.

Held Important Posts in American Legations and Consulates.

This is the second of a series of six articles on America's relations with China and Japan.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer

For almost half of the 153 years that Americans have dealt with China, missionaries have dominated those dealings.

Weatherbeaten seamen, their ships laden with goods, were the first Americans to go there. They had the field to themselves for 46 years. Then went missionaries, Bible in hand. Finally went diplomats seeking treaties to control the dealings between the two countries and to protect American investments being made there. Those investments have by 1937 grown to about $240,000,000.

But the missionaries learned at the outset they could not teach an English Bible to the Chinese. Nor could they expect their teaching to have much effect if the Chinese could not understand what they said. So they learned the language. The traders had not needed to do that. This knowledge of the language gave the missionaries control of America's diplomatic dealings with China for 70 years.

Missionaries Helped Envoy Extraordinary.

William B. Reed, a Pennsylvania lawyer, went out to China in 1857 with the title of envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary. He did not have much of an opinion of missionaries when he went, but within a year, he was writing to Lewis Cass, Secretary of State:

"I am bound to say that the studies of the missionary and those connected with the missionary cause are essential to the interests of our country. Without them as interpreters the public business could not be transacted. I could not but for them have advanced one step in the discharge of my duties here, or read, or written, or understood one word of correspondence or treaty stipulations. With them there has been no difficulty or embarrassments. There is not an American merchant in China (and I have heard of but one English) who can write or read a single sentence of Chinese."

The youthful Rev. Elijah Coleman Bridgman had gone to China in 1830 as the first American missionary. With him went the Rev. David Abeel, the latter to act as chaplain for seamen in Canton rather than to do missionary work among the Chinese. At the end of a year, Abeel was to undertake mission work also.

On the ground already was Robert Morrison, a Scotch Presbyterian who had gone out from England in 1807 as the first Protestant missionary. He had taken with him considerable knowledge of the Chinese language, learned from a Cantonese, Yung Sam Tak, whom he had met in London.

New Testament Translated in Six Years.

It had taken Morrison six years to translate the New Testament into Chinese. In 1813, about the time he finished that job, he had been joined by William Milne, another English Protestant missionary. Within a year, Milne had decided the Chinese language was pretty difficult. He put it this way:

"To acquire the Chinese is a work for men with bodies of brass, lungs of steel, heads of oak, hands of spring steel, eyes of eagles, hearts of apostles, memories of angels and lives of Methusaleh."

It was seven years from the time Morrison arrived before he wrote in his diary that he had baptized his first convert, Tsai A-Ko, "at a spring of water, issuing from the foot of a lofty hill, by the seaside, away from all human observation." During the first 25 years of their work, only 10 had been baptized. It had taken them 12 years to translate the Bible into Chinese.

Milne was dead when Bridgman and Abeel arrived, but Abeel tells in his journal of the hearty welcome they got from Morrison. Three years later they were joined by S. Wells Williams, a missionary printer, and a year after him went Dr. Peter Parker, a medical missionary. Abeel's health had forced him to return to America. Travel to China was easy for missionaries of those days. D. W. C. Olyphant, an American merchant in Canton, allowed them to travel free of charge on his ships.

America Informed By Mission Printers.

Bridgman set up a printing house and he and Williams turned out tracts, books and the Chinese repository, a chronicle of the happenings between 1832 and 1851. For many years, this and other mission printing houses were the sources from which America got its information about China and its impressions of China.

For 40 years Bridgman, Williams or Parker handled most of American business with Chinese officials, acting for one diplomat or another. For many more years, they and other mission workers held important posts of one kind or another in the American legations and consulates.

Their opinions had much to do with shaping America's policy toward China. Theirs was the job of translating to the Chinese officials the American point of view, of advising the American officials and telling them what the Chinese thought. The record recounts at least one instance, at a critical stage of affairs, when the missionaries had to put to bed and care for an American minister who forgot to temper his drinking with wisdom. While he slept, they took care of his work and wrote his reports to the State Department.

Interpreters Scarce Until Turn of Century.

From 1816 onward, as America's interests grew in China, American diplomats asked the Government for trained interpreters. But, until 1864, no provision was made for training any. Even as late of 1869, only four paid American inter-

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

Majority of Voters Unwilling to Boycott Japan, National Poll Shows

Only 37% Would Avoid Buying Japanese Goods

Public Sympathy Is With China, but Voters Feel Boycott Would Not Halt Japan's Warlike Course and Would Harm U. S. Trade.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

POLL 1—BOYCOTT JAPAN?

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—How much public sentiment is there in the United States today for a boycott of Japanese goods?

Business men and State Department officials are making their own estimates these days and preparing for eventualities. Ten days ago in Denver the convention of the American Federation of Labor adopted a demand for a boycott. Already a gradual boycott movement has begun in Great Britain, and British shopkeepers are posting their shops with the sign: "We sell no Japanese goods."

DR. GALLUP.

Granted that a boycott would make itself felt in Japan, how far is the boycott movement likely to go?

Today a nation-wide survey of public opinion, conducted through the institute's field staff of 600 canvassers, shows that only a minority of U. S. consumers favor such a boycott. This is in spite of the fact that U. S. sentiment lies with China in the undeclared warfare in the Orient.

The institute asked representative Americans in every state and in all walks of life:

"Is your sympathy for China great enough to keep you from buying goods made in Japan?"

Throughout the country only 37 per cent of those interviewed said that they would personally avoid buying Japanese goods. The remaining 63 per cent either balked at a boycott or withheld their sympathies from either side. A very small part of this number—1 per cent—indicated their sympathies are actively with Japan.

Manufacturing States, Pacific Coast Lead Demand.

The sharpest boycott sentiment appears to be in the industrial States of the Atlantic seaboard and on the Pacific Coast. Industries in these States have long complained of Japanese competition, and many producers and workmen would be glad to see this competition halted, whether by boycott, by tariff or by any other means. The same areas are heavy users of Japanese silks, however, and a boycott might mean unemployment in their processing industries.

Fear that a boycott would mean a falling-off in U. S. trade to Japan is an important factor in public opinion today. Comments from typical voters in the Institute poll affirm this time and again:

"A boycott would work both ways."

Others argue that a boycott would hardly halt Japan's course in China, but rather intensify it through desperation. In the end, they feel this might endanger America's peace. And the prevailing sentiment of the American voter is to avoid war.

Midland America—including the South and the Middle West—indicates much less support for a boycott than the coastal States. The South and Middle West take much of their opinion from the farmer, and the farmer's characteristic "hands-off" attitude on matters abroad is strikingly apparent in today's survey. Of all the farm voters reached in the survey, only 27 per cent say they are willing to avoid buying goods made in Japan. In contrast, 41 per cent of the city dwellers interviewed said they favored such a boycott.

Following is the vote of each section:

IS YOUR SYMPATHY FOR CHINA GREAT ENOUGH TO KEEP YOU FROM BUYING GOODS MADE IN JAPAN?

	Yes	No
New England States	44%	56%
Middle Atlantic States	47	53
East Central States	30	70
West Central States	28	72
Southern States	30	70
Rocky Mountain States	39	61
Pacific Coast States	50	50

Even Minority Can Make Japan Feel Boycott Pinch.

At present there is no such thing as an organized Japanese boycott—official or unofficial. Even the American Federation of Labor has not yet translated its boycott resolution into formal action, such as might take place if maritime union workers should refuse to handle imports from Japan. But today's survey indicates the extent to which Americans would participate in a boycott movement at the present time.

Even though the movement would only enlist a minority, Japan would certainly feel an economic pinch. America buys the overwhelming bulk of Japan's exported silk. We are a good customer for Japanese china, toys, fixtures and other light manufactured articles. If a third of our consumers stopped buying these goods when marked with the Japanese stamp, Japan's export balance would go even further into the red.

But would a boycott halt Japan's course in China? Critics of a boycott point to the fruitless popular boycotts against Italian articles during the Ethiopian war, to the Chinese boycott of Japan beginning in 1931, and to the considerable boycott of German goods in this country since the accession of Adolf Hitler. It is doubtful whether even an overwhelmingly popular boycott would be effective unless supported by Government measures.

Public Opinion Sympathetic Toward China, Survey Shows.

Six weeks ago an Institute survey showed that public opinion was predominantly neutral in the Chinese-Japanese warfare. About 55 voters out of 100 indicated that they were unable, or unwilling, to give their sympathies to either side. Of the remainder, a great majority sympathized with China.

Today, however, a large number of voters take China's side. The new survey measures opinion following President Roosevelt's "quarantine" speech at Chicago, in which he blamed aggressor nations for shattering world peace. The survey also follows the action of the State Department in branding Japan as an aggressor in the present fighting.

The Institute's question asked:

"In the present fighting between China and Japan, are your sympathies with China, Japan, or neither side?"

"With China," said 59 per cent.
"With Japan," said 1 per cent.
"With neither side," said the remaining 40 per cent.

"IS YOUR SYMPATHY FOR CHINA GREAT ENOUGH TO KEEP YOU FROM BUYING JAPANESE GOODS?"

Yes—37% No—63%

An unofficial movement to boycott Japanese goods has gained momentum in the last few weeks in Great Britain, where shopkeepers hang posters in their stores like the one above.

Results in Boycott Survey

In the Present Fight Between China and Japan, Are Your Sympathies With China, Japan, or Neither Side?

	China	Japan	Neither
UNITED STATES	59%	1%	40%
Sectional Vote			
NEW ENGLAND STATES	62%	1%	37%
MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES	64	1	35
EAST CENTRAL STATES	52	1	47
WEST CENTRAL STATES	54	1	45
SOUTHERN STATES	57	1	42
ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES	62	2	35
PACIFIC COAST STATES	73	2	25
Special Groups			
DEMOCRATIC VOTERS	59%	1%	40%
REPUBLICAN VOTERS	64	1	35
THIRD PARTY VOTERS	56	1	43
URBAN DWELLERS	62	1	37
SMALL TOWN DWELLERS	62	1	38
FARM DWELLERS	50	1	49
BETTER-THAN-AVERAGE INCOME	76	2	22
AVERAGE INCOME	64	1	35
BELOW AVERAGE INCOME	54	1	45
POOR VOTERS	50	1	49
RELIEF VOTERS	49	1	50

Is Your Sympathy for China Great Enough to Keep You From Buying Goods Made in Japan?

	Yes	No
UNITED STATES	37%	63%
Sectional Vote		
NEW ENGLAND STATES	44%	56%
MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES	47	53
EAST CENTRAL STATES	30	70
WEST CENTRAL STATES	28	72
SOUTHERN STATES	30	70
ROCKY MOUNTAIN STATES	39	61
PACIFIC COAST STATES	50	50
Special Groups		
DEMOCRATIC VOTERS	40%	60%
REPUBLICAN VOTERS	39	61
THIRD PARTY VOTERS	32	68
URBAN DWELLERS	41	59
SMALL TOWN DWELLERS	35	65
FARM DWELLERS	27	73
BETTER-THAN-AVERAGE INCOME	48	52
AVERAGE INCOME	41	59
BELOW AVERAGE INCOME	33	67
POOR VOTERS	32	68
RELIEF VOTERS	34	66

Demand for Black Resignation Drops Sharply As New Justice Takes Seat on Supreme Court

BLACK'S RADIO AUDIENCE

Various guesses have been made of the size of the radio audience that tuned in October 1 to hear Justice Black discuss his Klan connections. Broadcasting company guesses as high as 50,000,000 listeners.

From its own survey on Justice Black, which covered all 48 States, the Institute of Public Opinion estimates that about 9,000,000 radio sets were tuned in during the Black speech, and that the address was heard by approximately 20,600,000 persons.

POLL 2—BLACK

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 23.—Public demand for the resignation of Justice Hugo L. Black, because of membership in the Ku Klux Klan during the nineteen twenties, has receded sharply since the Justice took his seat this month following a Nation-wide radio broadcast in his own defense.

A month ago public opinion called for his resignation in vigorous tones.

An Institute survey at that time found that although a majority of voters had approved Black's nomination to the Supreme Court when it was announced last August, 59 per cent of the voters thought he should resign after newspaper articles connected him with the Ku Klux Klan.

Today, however, public opinion largely accepts the accomplished fact. Justice Black is seated on the Supreme Court bench, and is not likely to resign from it or be removed.

After the famous radio broadcast, and just as Justice Black took his seat, the Institute of Public Opinion repeated its earlier survey. The same number of voters—56 per cent—said they had originally approved the appointment of Black. But this time only 44 per cent said that they thought the Justice should resign.

The two Nation-wide surveys compare as follows:

	SHOULD BLACK RESIGN? Yes	No
October 3 (Before taking seat)	59%	41%
Today	44	56

It is almost impossible to analyze separately the influence of Black's radio speech in this picture.

Black admitted having belonged to the Klan:

"I did join the Klan," he told the country. "I later resigned. I never rejoined."

Members of Congress called it "a good speech," "a satisfactory explanation," and so on. Newspaper editorials found much to be critical of.

What did the public think?

Today's survey shows almost no difference of opinion between those who tuned in and those who didn't. Since the speech was made, and since Black took his seat, Democratic voters have largely accepted Black's appointment. Republican voters still think Black should resign. Here are the votes of listeners and nonlisteners, by parties:

	SHOULD BLACK RESIGN? Yes	No
Democrats who listened	34%	66%
All Democrats	36	64
Republicans who listened	64	36
All Republicans	61	39

Probably the best explanation of the swing in public opinion is the fact that Justice Black had not yet taken his seat when the first survey was conducted, and that he had done so when today's survey was made. It was a *fait accompli*.

Administration strategists probably relied on public inertia, as well as on Justice Black's persuasiveness, when they adopted a policy of "no comment" on the Klan issue. For the time being, certainly, it looks as if they were right.

Suppressed Groups Shift Toward Black.

Today's survey reflects one of the sharpest changes ever measured in an Institute poll. The shift in Black's favor has occurred in every section, but with varying intensity. Every section but the South called for his resignation less than a month ago. Now only the northeastern States say he should resign.

Following are sectional breakdowns of the Institute's latest survey, with those of three weeks ago for comparison:

	PERCENTAGE SAYING BLACK SHOULD RESIGN October 3	Today	Points of Gain for Black
New England States	66%	58%	+ 8
Middle Atlantic States	66	56	+10
East Central States	61	42	+19
West Central States	62	39	+23
Southern States	35	27	+ 8
Rocky Mountain States	57	32	+25
Pacific Coast States	67	46	+21

Majorities of Catholics, Negroes and Jews still consider that Black should quit, but time has whittled these majorities down to much less than they were at first.

The sharpest change is in the vote of members of the Catholic Church. Eighty per cent said Black should step down in the first Institute poll, but only 63 per cent say he should resign in today's poll. The Jewish vote was equally high. Eighty per cent favored resignation in the first poll. Seventy-five per cent of the Jewish voters interviewed in today's test still say he should resign.

Negro voters favored resignation by a vote of 82 to 18 a few weeks ago. Now only 68 per cent favor it.

A second question in today's survey asked:

"If Justice Black does not resign, do you think Congress should remove him?"

The question serves to test the intensity of anti-Black sentiment and to indicate the number of voters who are irreconcilable to the Klan connection.

Throughout the country, 31 per cent of the voters—less than one in three—favor such a drastic move. Democrats and Republicans divide on the question as follows:

	SHOULD CONGRESS REMOVE BLACK? Yes	No
Democrats	25%	75%
Republicans	45	55

Theoretically, as the newspaper commentator Dorothy Thompson has argued, the Senate might withdraw its vote of confirmation on the ground that it was falsely informed regarding Black's Klan membership. But as a practical maneuver, such a step is extremely remote. Today's survey shows how quickly the debate has subsided.

Comment From the Voters

THE QUESTION:

Is your sympathy for China great enough to keep you from buying goods made in Japan?

Connecticut Telephone Worker.

Pat Izzo, Hamden: **Yes.** Japan is waging a war that's unfair to China and threatens the rest of the world. If we boycott Japanese goods, they are going to feel the pinch. Japan wouldn't be able to go on financing the war and they'd have to stop."

* * * *

Michigan Telegraph Operator.

Luella M. Riess, Detroit: **"No.** I'm not in favor of boycotting any goods manufactured in foreign countries, because the less we buy from them the less they can buy from us. Japan is a good customer of the United States. I believe we sell them more than we buy."

* * * *

Illinois Executive.

Charles F. Spilker, East St. Louis: **"No.** Boycotts don't accomplish their purpose. Instead, they bring about new problems which can't easily be remedied. To close our own markets to Japan would jeopardize the Japanese markets we need to dispose of our surplus commodities. International understanding must come through reciprocity and recognition of the interdependence of nations."

NEXT WEEK—COST OF LIVING.

In New York City a few weeks ago 5,000 butcher shops closed down in protest against the high price of meat.

With rent, food, clothing and other items of the family budget going up, a new alphabetical term is engaging the Nation's attention: the H. C. of L.—the high cost of living.

The American Institute of Public Opinion is now completing a survey of the public's attitude toward the cost of living. Voters everywhere are being asked:

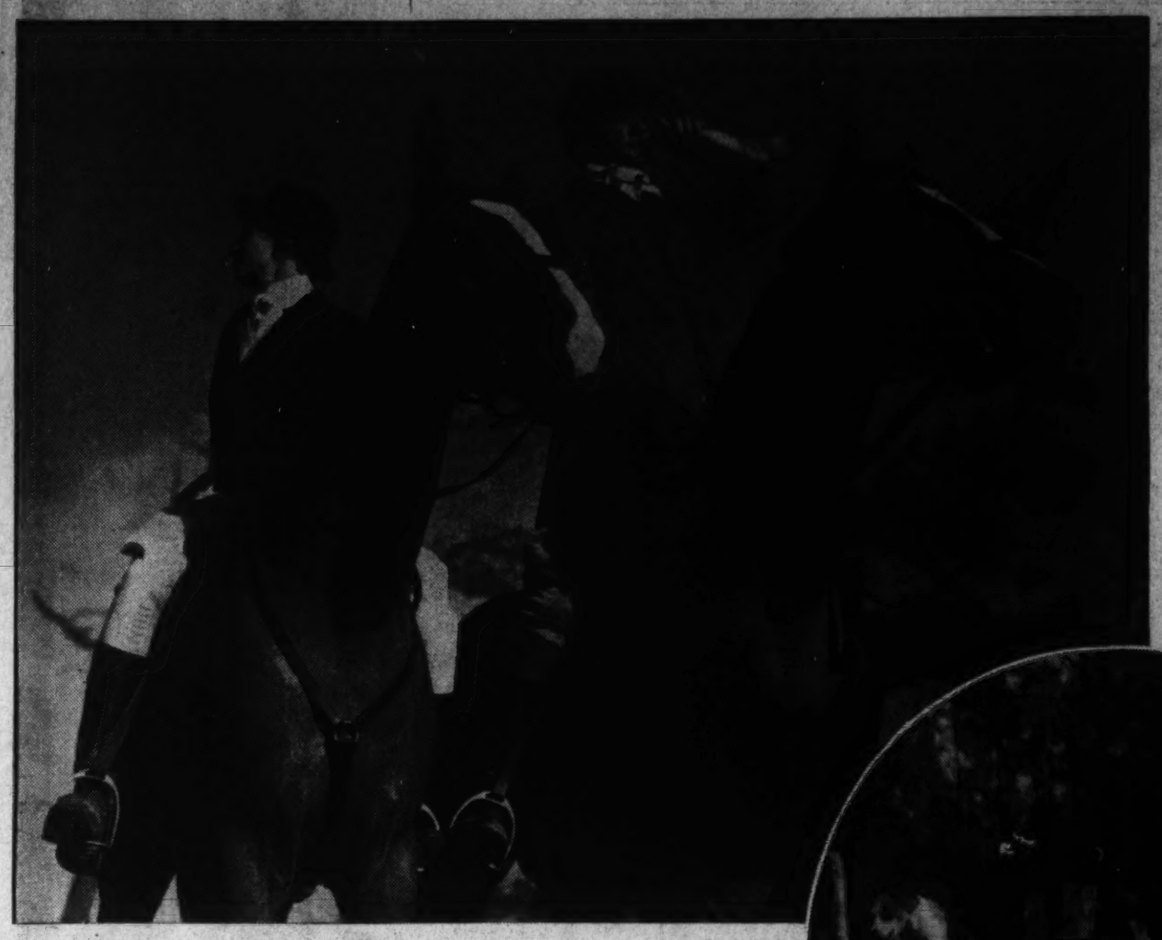
What, in your opinion, is the chief cause of the increased cost of living?

Compared with a year ago, is your family income now higher, lower or about the same?

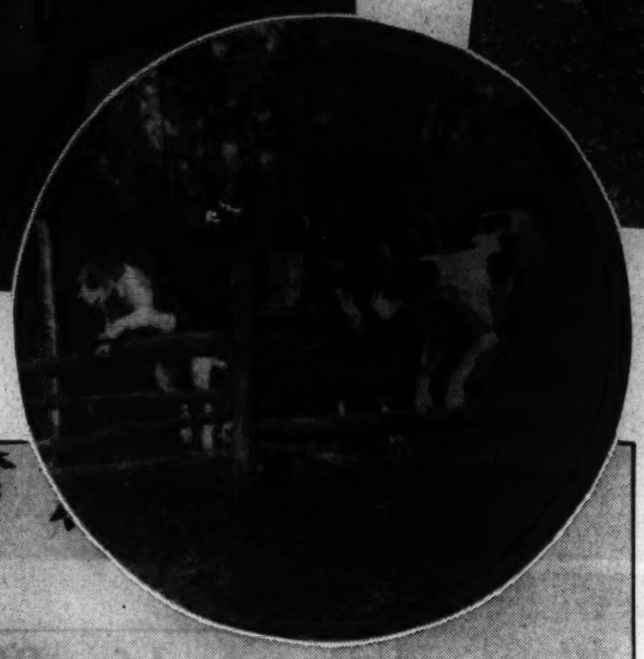
Considering your income and cost of living, do you feel you are better off today than a year ago?

The results of this timely and important survey will be published in next Sunday's Washington Post.

English Nobility Rode to Hounds as Far Back as Elizabeth's Reign



Pink coats accent the somber formal habits of the ladies as the hunt appears against a background of autumn foliage, giving the picture an air of unreality and making it seem that an old English print has come to life.



The sound of the horn rings clear in the thin autumn air. There is life, motion and color on the hills of Virginia and Maryland as the hunts meet for the chase.

Queen's Aide Created First Pack in 1598

Reynard Was Considered Inferior Animal in Those Days.

Sportsmen Soon Became Aware of Beasts' Cunning.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

October grows older and November draws near as leaves turn bright and fade to bronze. The hunters' horns peal over the Virginia and Maryland hills and hounds and huntsmen gather for the chase. There is an odor of burning leaves somewhere in the wind and an early morning mist lifts slowly from the ground. Pink coats are the order of the day.

Cubbing is over and even the youngest hounds are groomed for their task of ferreting out the fox.

The huntsman may be one who has lived his life in these hills or he may be an "outsider," converted by the sport. He may be a Wall Street millionaire or he may be a local farmer, but in any case, interests are identical. Early in the mornings he will be found at some chilly cross road or house waiting for the hunt to assemble. Soon he will be off across fence and field following the baying hounds. A few days later he may be found around the paddock, leaning with one foot on the lower rail of the show ring or riding in the show. They are a genial people whose main topic of conversation is horses. Last month and the month before they were talking hounds and cubbing. Now they speak of whips and hacking, of coverts and panelling and of hounds giving tongue.

It hasn't changed much since the sport was started in this country. Several decades ago the ladies all rode side-saddle and they arrived at the meeting place in tally-hos or four-in-hands, splendid with liveried coachmen and bright harness. There were no shining cars whisking hunters to the hills 50 miles away before the hunt began but the same spirit lies behind and the prayer of the true huntsman is still "Give us fair weather and good sport." The old custom of blessing the hounds before the first hunt of the season still persists in some of the older communities. Early in the morning the hunt will assemble before a little church or courthouse and the blessing will be asked while the members of the hunt stand silently by their shining horses.

Fox Hunting Traced To Queen Elizabeth.

Part of the sport that we know as fox hunting began back in 1598 when a man named Hugh Pollard was Queen Elizabeth's ranger. It seems that Pollard kept hounds for hunting and succeeded in interesting the English nobility in the sport to such an extent that the same pack was maintained without break for 200 years. There is no date given for the first fox hunt. Pursuit of deer and stags, together with boar hunting, were the fashionable sports and the fox was long considered an inferior foe. In all probability, the first man to hunt a fox came home trying to look as though he had been hunting deer all the time. Then, perhaps, he confided to his closest friend that the fox was a wily animal worthy of matching wits with the best hunter, and together they went out next day to prove the point. One of the English Kings in a crabbed hand wrote that foxes were beneath the dignity of man, the hunter.

Nevertheless, when old Lord Fairfax came to northern Virginia back in the colonial days, he brought with him his hounds and, in 1742, set up a regular pack and hunted the broad acres of his estates. In 1766 the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club was organized by a number of Philadelphia gentlemen. Several organized hunts flourished in Pennsylvania and another group was begun in New York before the Revolution. One of the oldest active clubs in the country is the Genesee Valley Hunt, in New York, organized in 1876 by Maj. W. Austin Wadsworth and James W. Wadsworth, father of the former Senator. The major is a rare character in the annals of American hunting and was the author of the "Hunt Bible" which although written for the amusement of his friends, has literally become the bible of the sport. In humorous vein the major gives advice to the members concerning the farmer, the rider, the hounds and, the Master.

M. F. H. Is a Great And Mystic Person.

"The M. F. H. is a great and mystic personage to be lowly, meekly and reverently looked up to, helped considered and given the right of way at all times. His ways are not as other men's ways and his language and actions are not to be judged by their standards. All that can be asked of him is that he furnish good sport, and as long as he does that he is amenable to no criticism, subject to no law, and fettered by no conventionality while in the field. He is supposed by courtesy to know more about his hounds than outsiders, and all hallooing, calling and attempts at hunting them by others are not only very bad manners but are apt to spoil sport. As a general rule, he can enjoy your conversation and society more when not in the field—with the hounds, riders, foxes and damages on his mind."

N. B. The proffer of a flask is not conversation within the meaning of the above.

The huntsman's calendar stands with the Farmington show at Charlottesville checked off as a pleasant memory and the thirty-eighth annual Warrenton Horse Show a thing of the past. How the days slide by. The annual Trinity Church Horse Show at Upperville is already over. Here the famous Llangollen stables of Mrs. John Hay Whitney were represented as at many another well known Virginia show. The show was held on the Upperville show grounds on the estate of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph. Dr. Richard Kirkpatrick, of Warrenton, and Lodge Bowles, of Boyce, Va., were the judges. A costume pageant was a feature of the day and a dance in the Upperville Hall ended the day.

The fever of the Inter-American Horse Show still runs high with the competition ending today. The Fairfax Hunt had its first run last week and today the Belvoir Hunt holds its initial meet. The international show in New York and the Hunt Races at Middleburg and Montpelier are still ahead. Hunts are scheduled almost daily.

Hunt Breakfast Served At 3 in Afternoon.

The calendar bulged with engagements for the Warrenton Show. Festivities began with a dinner given by the Horse Show Association on the evening before the event at North Wales in honor of the judges and their wives. Then, the next day, in spite of the rain, came the show itself with the hardy onlookers huddled close in blankets. After the morning events were over a grill luncheon was given at the Warren Green Hotel for exhibitors and long-suffering judges and, at the conclusion of the exhibition, a cocktail party was given by Mrs. John Hamilton, while Jack Heath was also a host at a similar gathering. On the books for the evening was a dinner given at the Warren Green by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKee and Mr. Ralph McKee, jr. Other pages tell of a luncheon at Elway Hall, home of Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, a cocktail party given by North Fletcher and innumerable small dinners.

Flip the leaves over to the Fairfax Hunt on the sixteenth. The hunt started from the new kennels at 9 o'clock for a run over part of their 90-acre property. Breakfast was served at 3 o'clock at Burgundy, the beautiful home of William McClellan, joint master of the hunt.

The hunt breakfast is a thing apart. It has no set menu and no standardized time for serving. The only requirements are that there be food and drink and comfort, which invariably means an open fire. Breakfast at 3 in the afternoon? Why not? Perhaps that group who have named themselves "golf widows" would do well to copy the hunt breakfast.

At the first meet of the Fairfax Hunt it looked as though all the hunting people in Maryland and Virginia were represented. William McClellan and Reed Thomas, joint masters of the Fairfax, were hosts to Sterling Larrabee, M. F. H. of the Old Dominion Hounds at Crest Hill, Va.; Dr. Stanley Johnson, M. F. H. of the Antietam Hunt of Hagerstown; Ehrman B. Mitchell, M. F. H. of the Beaufort Hunt at Harrisburg, Pa.; Thomas T. Mott, M. F. H. of the Redland Hunt of Rockville; Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, master of the Piedmont Hounds in Upperville; H. H. Semmes, M. F. H. of the Riding and Hunt Club of Rockville, and Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, also a member of the Riding and Hunt Club.

In addition to this notable group were the Belgian officers who are competing in the Inter-American Horse Show (of all the funny names for an international competition) at Meadowbrook Farms this afternoon. This is the third time this year the Belgians have met the Army team. The first time was at Olympia, London, in May, and the second in August, when the two teams competed in the Prix de Nations at 'Aachen, Germany.

Fairfax Hunt Meets At Wicken's Joy.

Yesterday the Fairfax Hunt met at Wicken's Joy, and next Saturday will meet at Lisle Smith's Rolling Hills Farm. The Saturday meets are held at 9 a. m. but on Tuesdays the riders must "greet the dawn" at 6 o'clock. Bull Run Bridge on the Warrenton pike will be the starting place November 6; Log Cabin Inn on the Leesburg road at Seneca road, November 13; Rixey Smith's Grasslands, November 20, and the Thomas estate, Winfal, on Hunters Mill road, will see them off on November 27.

Today, the book says, the first meeting of the Belvoir Hunt. A young group, started only a few years ago, the Belvoir has become popular, drawing a good-sized field and getting fine sport. Lieut. Col. Creswell Garlington and Maj. Alec B. McNab are joint masters. This will not be the first meeting of the Army at a sports event, however, for the Warrenton Show gave the impression of an Army affair, with Col. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright there from Fort Myer and, of course, the Army team, Maj. A. W. Roffe, Capt. T. J. H. Trapnell, Capt. John L. Hines, Capt. Henri A. Luebbermann and Lieut. J. B. Quill.

From the War College were Maj. and Mrs. A. P. Thayer and Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Short as well as Maj. and Mrs. Kilkie Burt, who are now stationed at the Front Royal Remount Depot.

The little red calendar has a ring around November 13 for the Middleburg Hunt race and another around the twentieth for the Montpelier Hunt races.

The Loudoun Hunt Club has gone into action with the announcement of the re-election of W. H. Lipscomb, as president, and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, David N. Rust, jr., and P. A. Wilmer re-elected as vice presidents. Judge J. R. H. Alexander was re-elected M. F. H.

Belmont Often Scene Of Entertainment.

Mention of the Loudoun Hunt calls to mind a picture of Belmont, the colonial home of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Hurley, near Leesburg, Va., where its members often are entertained. Belmont, built many years ago by the Ludwell Lees, was originally a fine old manor house with brick slave quarters on either side. A later owner joined the house and slave quarters, making one long rambling mansion. Another addition has been put on the rear of the structure, which is now one of the most beautiful homes in Virginia. It stands high on a hill shaded by huge trees under which many a famous visitor has stood. Belmont has often been the scene of entertainment for the members of the Loudoun Hunt Club in which Mrs. Hurley takes an active part.

Half of Delaware will be in Virginia later on in November for the Montpelier Hunt Club races at the home of Mrs. Randolph Scott. The old faded yellow house with the traditional white columns looks out over a grassy lawn, over tall boxwoods, planted there when President James Madison built the house for comely Dolly Madison, and surveys the flat race track near the woods. Down the hill in back of the house are the stables and the scene of the bench show. Nearby are the rolling hills over which the steeplechases are run. The finish will come with flying silks against a background of bronze trees and in the judges' stand will be William duPont, Mrs. Scott's brother.

The old house with its gracious rooms and warm fireplaces will be the scene of a buffet lunch and guests may wander out into the garden which has been restored from original plans. The garden will be lovely in late November, with formal boxwoods trimmed in geometric patterns.

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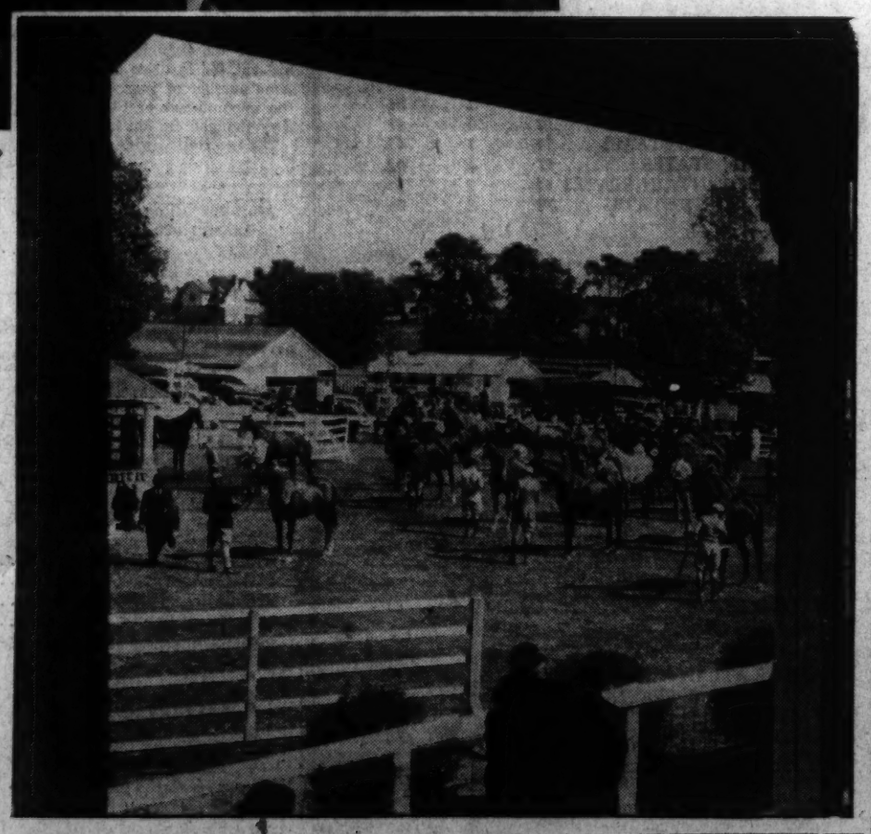
The hunting season is here, with formal habits reflecting a long line of honored tradition. The names of the hunt clubs have a ring that carries back through the years and even the newly established organizations have borrowed a glamour that has its beginning in the forests of Exmoor, England. Albemarle County Hunt, Bath County Hounds, Blue Ridge Hunt Club, Deep Run, Farmington Hunt, Keswick, Middleburg Hunt Club, Montpelier Hunt, Foxcatcher Hounds, Old Dominion, Warrenton Hunt, and, over in Maryland, the Elkridge Hounds, Antietam Hunt, Corsica Fox Hounds and the Hartford Hunt Club call to mind the grand old sport that is hunting, a sport that comes out of the days of knighthood, out of the grandeur of the English courts, through the Cavalier period; it has survived the American Revolution, flourished in the heyday of the Old South and passed down to the present one of the greatest sports of them all.

IN that part of our country which has been given the complimentary name of "the Leichestershire of America," the hunting set is gathering from far and near. On the schedule are hunt club races and horse shows marking the ends of weeks filled with hunting. Almost every Saturday for the next month will find a group of people clustered around a show ring as the prize horses are put through their paces. Some of the shows are as old as the country itself.



Fox Hunting Changes Few In Centuries

Lovers of Horses Take to Field by Hundreds in the Fall.

Sport Among Greatest in Modern and Colonial South.

Farouk Rejects Crown Offered By Egyptians

By the Associated Press.

Cairo. — Young King Farouk of Egypt has refused to accept the crown offered by his people to mark his marriage to Farida.

Low cotton prices and consequent economic depression were the reasons he gave for renouncing the gift and ordering that the subscriptions be returned.

Another factor was believed to be the question whether Moslem religion could permit the crowning of the King. Prince Omar Toussoun declined to support the scheme, saying it was contrary to Moslem traditions.

"As the leading Moslem nation in the East, Egypt should be foremost in adhering to these customs, which we must respect and follow, as a legacy from our ancestors," he said.

The announcement that Farida would wear the full veil ended widespread speculation.

Farouk May Get Additional Title.

Because Farouk is a modern young man, many believed he would shatter tradition in a hurried program to bring his court up to date. He is known to have consulted Sheikh Moustapha El Maraghy, rector of Azhar University and spiritual head of the Moslems in Egypt, on the question of Farida's veil. His decision that she should conform to established Moslem custom is believed to have been influenced by Maraghy's view that a sudden departure from tradition would have an undesirable effect on the mass of the people. Whether he will abandon entirely his modern ideas is still a question.

Maraghy is also responsible for a movement to confer the title of Khalif of Islam on Farouk, and has called a conference of the heads of the Moslem states to discuss it.

The hereditary title, meaning leader and defender of the faithful, would revive an honorary position disused since the death in 1922 of the last of the Ottoman sultans, who formerly held it.

Rector Plans Reward For New Ruler.

By one clever move, Maraghy proposes to reward Farouk for renouncing the jeweled gold crown offered by his people, to obtain an outstanding honor for Egypt, the leading Moslem nation in the East, and to strengthen Farouk's observance of religious custom.

Maraghy, a close friend of Farouk, occupies in relation to the Egyptian royal family much the same position as that of the Archbishop of Canterbury in relation to the House of Windsor in Britain.

If Farida, as well as wearing the veil, adopts the restricted life of the harem, she will have to abandon many favorite pastimes.

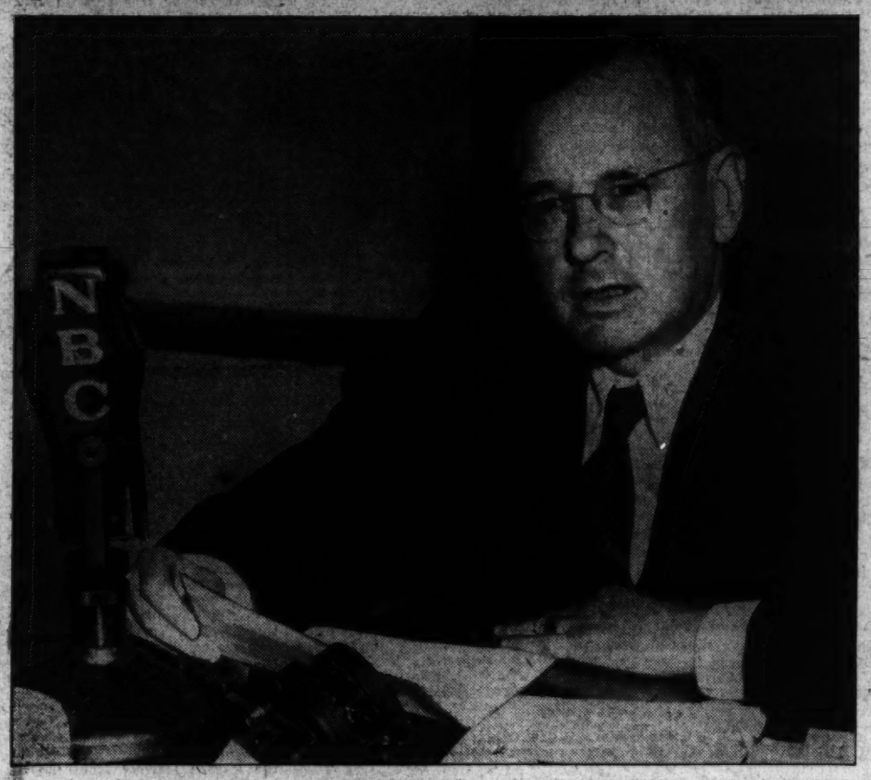
The beautiful girl who plays tennis and swims like any modern young woman will find it difficult to adjust her life to a newer, slower pace.

Life in the royal harem would be as methodical as her school days in the convent where she spent most of her childhood. She would not be allowed to attend a state reception with her husband, or even appear in public with him.

While Farouk entertained male guests in one part of the palace Farida would receive the ladies in another.

The Queen would not be allowed to meet a man in public, but privately the couple would receive relatives and friends of both sexes.

Highlights of the Week—The National and Foreign Scene in Pictures

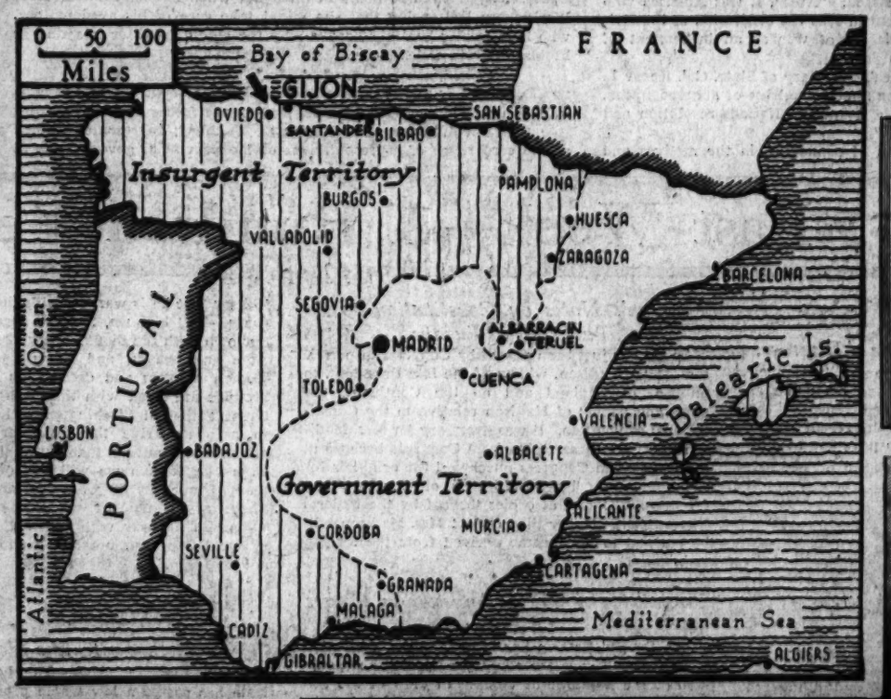


In an effort to rally the 17,000,000 who voted the Republican ticket last fall into more active opposition to the New Deal, former Gov. Alfred M. Landon last week made a sharp radio attack on "one-man government" in Washington. He denounced the President's "failure" to follow constitutional methods, and begged the American people to take away some of the vast powers they have given him.

A ONE-DAY panic, with scenes reminiscient of 1929, shook Wall street last week and started again a major debate on the old question "Is the market an accurate barometer of business?" When stocks, declining since August, shot downward as much as 13 points in a 7,287,990-share day on Tuesday, a few political prophets thought they saw the beginning of a major, or at least a minor, depression. The hysteria was short-lived, however. Bargain hunters swarmed into the market Wednesday and sent the list up in the biggest advance since the first day of trading after the banking holiday in March, 1933. The New Deal, in a chastened mood, was silent about the break. President Roosevelt, dedicating the new Federal Reserve Building Wednesday (top right) carefully refrained from mentioning the market in his 15-minute speech.

Insurgents Crush Loyalist Resistance

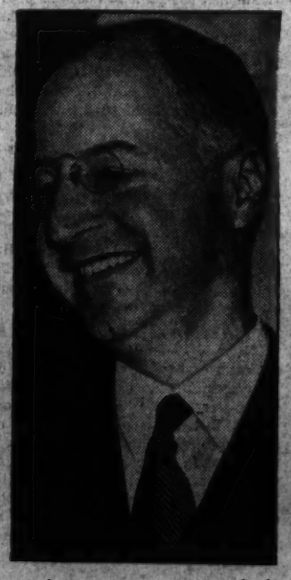
Victorious rebel troops ready to march into Gijon.



The loyalists' last stronghold in northwest Spain, Gijon on the Biscay Coast (see map) fell before a furious onslaught of insurgent Gen. Franco last week. This strategic victory completed rebel control of rich Asturias Province and released thousands of insurgent troops for the Madrid campaign.

Mussolini, hoping to achieve a Franco victory before the snow falls, was successfully keeping England and France talking in London last week. To keep the Nonintervention Committee from collapsing, Il Duce made a diplomatic "concession," agreed to make a "token withdrawal" of Italian troops in Spain.

Nineteen persons were killed when this United airliner crashed against a mountain peak in northern Utah last Sunday night. Among the victims was socially prominent Mrs. Natalie Campbell Pritchett, of Washington, who was on her way to visit her parents in California.



Nathan Straus was appointed administrator of the United States Housing Authority by President Roosevelt last week. He will direct the Government's $526,000,000 low cost housing and slum clearance program.

The Chinese halted the Japanese advance on all fronts last week. In the north the Communist Eighth Route Army, under the direction of the famous "Red Napoleon," Gen. Chu Teh, turned back the Japanese drive in Shansi Province, and then crossed over to Hopeh and attacked the main Japanese army from the rear.

At Shanghai, the Japanese high command ordered to win a major victory before the Nine-Power Conference meets in Brussels next week, began a new offensive with 200,000 men in the field, and the Chinese repelled with a furious counter offensive.

Labor Parley Bound to Fail, Leaders Feel

A.F.L.-C.I.O. Peace Hope Dim as Both Sides Hail Victories.

Only Roosevelt's Action Can Bring Factions Together, Is Belief.

By the Associated Press.

Labor leaders say next week's peace conference between the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization probably will fail.

In their private conversations, leaders in both camps say the negotiations may be continued for a long time. Proposals and counter-proposals to end labor's bitter civil war probably will be made. Long recesses may be taken.

But these leaders say there is little likelihood of peace while each side is celebrating victories in battle. One A. F. L. official said recently, "Wait until one side or the other starts sliding downhill fast; then we'll have peace."

Lewis' closing remarks at the C. I. O.'s Atlantic City meeting last week indicated the attitude which the rebel committee will carry into the conference. He said:

"If the A. F. L. officials choose to lay aside their prejudices and join the C. I. O. in working out a program of unity, 'tis well. If they elect not to do so, the responsibility for that decision will be upon their heads and their shoulders. But the C. I. O. will go on—it will go on working out its own destiny, and its destiny is to make true some of the dreams of its millions of members."

A. F. L. Wants Complete Surrender of C. I. O.

When the federation agreed to the peace conference, A. F. L. leaders decided not to talk for publication about their attitude or what their proposals would be. From a source close to the federation's executive council, however, it was learned that the dominant faction in the council wanted no peace without a complete C. I. O. surrender. This faction, it was said, felt Lewis was licked. In view of this, these leaders favored offering to take back the 12 C. I. O. unions, out of the A. F. L. as a result of the war, only if they would surrender to the A. F. L. craft unions the members the craft unions claim. All the remainder of the C. I. O.'s membership, they said, should be divided among existing crafts or organized into new A. F. L. unions.

If Lewis refuses to disband the C. I. O. and if the dominant A. F. L. craft union leaders refuse to stand for unqualified industrial unionism in the mass production industries, the peace conference probably will end in short order. The federation's refusal to organize all the workers in each big industry into one big union, regardless of craft lines, led Lewis to start the C. I. O. Lewis' organization of the C. I. O., in turn, led the A. F. L. to suspend ten C. I. O. unions. War resulted.

Leaders Suggest Compromise Plans.

Some leaders suggested, however, that each side might offer a compromise. The A. F. L., they said, might offer to accept unqualified industrial unionism in a few major industries such as steel and automobiles, in Lewis were willing to turn over the remainder of his C. I. O. army to A. F. L. unions.

The C. I. O., on the other hand, might propose direct affiliation with the A. F. L., to work as an "industrial union department" comparable to the federation's building trades and metal trades departments. With Lewis as the department's president, they said, the C. I. O. could continue its campaign along its present lines. Each side, however, would quit raiding the other's membership.

Labor circles have buzzed all week with speculation as to why the C. I. O. started the current peace maneuvers. Just a few days before the first offer, Lewis had said with great scorn he didn't care what the A. F. L. was doing or intended to do. Then came three telegrams to the federation's Denver convention, the third after the federation had rejected the first two proposals.

A. F. L. leaders offered a variety of reasons. They said the peace-minded ladies garment workers threatened to leave the C. I. O. and return to the A. F. L. unless Lewis earnestly tried to stop the war. They said they had reliable information the C. I. O's war chest was nearly empty. They said it was a publicity move to try to stop newspaper editorial writers from blaming Lewis for the war. They said Lewis might be scheming to get back into the federation to take control—to further his own political ambitions. They said President Roosevelt might have turned on some heat. They said Lewis felt he was slipping and was trying to stop the threatened expulsion of the C. I. O. unions from the A. F. L., with consequent organization of A. F. L. unions in C. I. O. territory.

White House Action May Bring Peace.

In quarters close to the C. I. O., it was said the real reason probably was that Lewis wanted to answer a "public demand" for peace and also to show the A. F. of L. "rank and file" that their officers would turn it down.

If the peace conference comes to naught, both sides are ready to intensify the war. The A. F. of L. convention gave the federation's executive council power to expel any or all of the Lewis unions and to organize rival A. F. of L. unions in enemy territory. The word was passed around at Denver that only Lewis' peace move stopped immediate expulsion of the United Mine Workers and Amalgamated Clothing workers, two large segments of the C. I. O.'s backbone. With an appeal to the rank and file of the garment workers, textile workers and miners to overthrow their leadership and return to the A. F. of L., the federation's war policy—divide and conquer—became obvious.

The C. I. O., on the other side, is ready to continue its drive to win all mass-production labor to its ranks, to keep the A. F. of L. crafts out of those mass-production industries, and to hack away at the membership of all A. F. of L. unions at every opportunity.

Chinese Envoy More Familiar With United States Than Citizens; Ambassador Played an Important Role in His Nation's Revolt

This is the second in a series of articles on members of the Washington Diplomatic Corps.

By Gerald G. Gross

DR. CHENGTING THOMAS WANG is not merely the Chinese Ambassador to Washington. He is also, at one and the same time, a university president, head of his country's amateur athletic federation, an excellent bridge player, president of the Chinese Red Cross, a Phi Beta Kappa, founder of the Rhodes Scholar movement back home, financier, coal operator, a member of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang, an expert wielder of the tennis racquet, articulate critic of Japanese policy, and the father of eight children.

Many more incumbencies, responsibilities and titles might be added, but those cited above should be enough, perhaps, to explain why Dr. Wang is the bustling, preoccupied, indefatigable individual he is. How he manages is a mystery to his closest associates.

This dapper, outspoken, 55-year-old envoy knows the United States better than many native-born Americans. Like the typical big executive in the States, he feels most at home where there are buttons to push, orders to give and appointments to fill. If your mental picture of a foreign envoy shapes up as an austere specimen with a mint of medals jingling twixt a pair of formidable epaulets, Dr. Wang will give you some letdown. Of medium height, affecting a thin but not abbreviated mustache, wearing Western clothing that is conservative but not somber, he might easily pass for your Anytown banker, surgeon or department store executive.

Won A. B. Degree At Yale in 1911.

America and Americans have exercised a marked influence upon his hair-trigger mind from the time—1907—when he came to the United States for the first time to matriculate at the University of Michigan. After a year at Ann Arbor he transferred to Yale, where he won his A. B. degree and the Phi Beta Kappa key in 1911. Robert A. Taft, son of the late President and Chief Justice, was one of his college chums.

Dr. Wang is an ardent admirer of Theodore Roosevelt, who received him in the White House when the young man from Ningpo came here to study three decades ago. A dozen years later and just a few days before Roosevelt's death Dr. Wang crossed the Atlantic, en route to the Paris Peace Conference, on the same liner with President Wilson

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He has eight grown children, five sons in China and three daughters in Washington, but only one grandchild. She is the daughter of the Ambassador's eldest son and his American wife. Two weeks ago Dr. Wang's youngest daughter, An-hsiu, beautiful and 21, arrived here on her first visit to the United States, to enter George Washington University. Her next sister is a student in the same institution and the eldest is housekeeper for her father at Twin Oaks, the Woodley road showplace which has been leased for the use as the ambassadorial residence.

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THIS IS only the second official assignment in America for Dr. Wang, though his familiarity with the host land well might indicate many years of residence. The first came in 1918, when he was sent over to arrange for transport home from Europe of Chinese soldiers. The Armistice was signed in the midst of his negotiations, simplifying the task. Before that time and since, up to the time of his appointment as chief of the Chinese Mission in Washington, he was occupying himself on native soil with the duties, at various times, of prime minister, minister of foreign affairs, minister of finance, et cetera.

That visit Dr. Wang paid Washington in the summer of 1936 was not quite official in a strict sense. He was here to make plans for participation of Chinese youth in the Olympic games at Berlin. In the same year he journeyed to Atlantic City for the international convention of Kiwanis as governor and representative of the China-Philippines district.

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SO, WITH New York's skyline as old as a tale to Dr. Wang's dancing eyes as the Great Wall, it is not strange that he is a leading member of the "—turns of the United States" school. (In this instance, put China in the blank space.)

Shortly after assuming his post here he announced that his country turns to America for leadership in averting danger rising out of economic maladjustment. The silver problem, he said, had solved itself, but there remained reciprocal trade agreements to be worked out and mutual assurance of collective security among nations.

Cites America's Lead In Guarding Peace.

"It was the American Government that called the Washington Conference in 1921-22, which checked the race of armament and preserved the stability in the Far East," he stated. "Again, it was America who took a leading part in bringing about in 1928 the conclusion of the Kellogg-Briand Pact for the renunciation of war as an instrument of national policy.

"And furthermore, it was America's Secretary of State, Col. Henry L. Stimson, who expounded in 1932 the famous doctrine of nonrecognition, which has been incorporated into a League of Nations resolution and accepted by all enlightened nations."

Four weeks after this expression of confidence in the motives and

AMBASSADOR WANG

policies of America an "incident" occurred—the Sino-Japanese clash at Marco Polo Bridge—whose tragic aftermath has provided Dr. Wang with opportunities to "turn to" the United States on matters far more urgent even than trade treaties.

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AT FREQUENT intervals during the summer he emitted sharp blasts against the perpetrators of "the Mukden outrage of September, 1931," the "ruthless tactics" of Japan and the "marauders" of Emperor Hirohito, but it was not until this month that he came right out and urged America and other "peace-loving nations" to supply China with munitions and clamp down economic sanctions upon her invader.

"In fighting the ruthless, heartless Japanese militarists," he said in characteristic staccato, "we are fighting the battles of all the peace-loving countries of the world. If they will give us the materials, we will furnish the men."

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Dr. Wang is a third-generation Christian, having been a Y. M. C. A. secretary in Tokyo in his early '20's. He was doing the same work in China at the outbreak of the revolution in 1911, which he joined at once. He is a Mason of long standing. Last Wednesday night he was made a Knight Commander of the Court of Honor at Scottish Rite ceremonies here.

Although he never possessed the heft of a football player, his wiry frame and quick thinking lead one to suspect he gave a good account of himself on the gridiron in his youth. Tennis, however, is his favorite sport.

"But I'm not much good for singles anymore," he said, "only doubles."

Dr. Wang also derives pleasure from the bridle path and the golf links, though he has been much too busy of late to indulge his sports hobbies.

Mrs. Wang remained home in Shanghai when her husband came to Washington last spring that she might take care of his aged mother, who is in failing health. That is why the eldest daughter is acting as hostess at Twin Oaks.

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DR. WANG is one of the few pioneer leaders of the Chinese revolution still alive today. He enlisted in the forces of Li Yua-Hung, then revolutionary commander at Wuchang; represented Hupeh at the conference of representatives of the provincial governments at Hankow on December 3, 1911; was a signatory of the first draft of the Chinese constitution and served in the first Republican cabinet.

Envoy Taught School Following Graduation.

A former school teacher—he was on the faculties of the Anglo-Chinese College and the Hunan Provincial High School after graduation from Pei-Yang University in Tientsin—he was well known in the new Eastern Republic when the name of Chiang Kai-shek was still obscure. China's "strong man" president, incidentally, also is a native of Chekiang Province, like Wang. The latter is 4 years older than his chief.

In February, 1913, when the first cabinet was formed in Peking under Tang Shao-Yi, Dr. Wang was named vice minister of industry and commerce. Two months later he was a member of the first parliament convoked at Peking, and in less than three weeks he had been elected vice president of the senate. The following month he was ordered to act as minister of industry and commerce.

At this time Parliament was in control of the Kuomintang, of which Dr. Wang has been an aggressive member throughout, and when the governing body was dissolved in January, 1914, Dr. Wang "retired" from political life to become general secretary of the National Committee Y. M. C. A. of China. He bounced back two and a half years later when the Parliament was reconvoked, and he resumed the vice presidency of the Senate.

Surviving one turbulent upheaval after another, Dr. Wang next served successively as one of the chief delegates to the Paris peace conference, head of a commission to study the peace treaties, director general of the Shantung rehabilitation commission and chief commissioner of the Sino-Japanese joint commission on settlement of the Shantung question.

In October, 1922, he was entrusted with the portfolio of foreign affairs. Two months later he was appointed acting prime minister and the following November he was sent to Japan to investigate living conditions of Chinese students and merchants who had survived the great earthquake. His official burden probably was heaviest in 1926, when he served concurrently as minister of foreign affairs, minister of finance, director general of the Sino-Russian conference and chairman of the customs conference.

After riding to victory in 1927 under the banners of Chiang Kai-shek and the Kuomintang, Dr. Wang was appointed to membership on the Nationalist government's committee of foreign affairs and for the next three years was foreign minister.

He is a member of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang, the central political council and the foreign affairs division of the central political council. Since 1922 he has been president of the China National University at Peiping.

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THE WANGS are distinctly a college-going family. The two eldest sons are graduates of Shanghai University. At the present time one is working on the Shantung Railway in Singto and the younger brother is an employe of the salt administration. The third son is a junior at Shanghai U., the fourth is a freshman at St. John's University in Shanghai—Ambassador Wang comes by his "Dr." through an honorary LL.D. degree awarded him by St. John's in 1920—and the baby son is still in middle (high) school.

Of Dr. Wang's two brothers, one is a mining engineer in China and the other is head of the Bank of China in New York.

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"THE cause of the present hostilities in China is very apparent," says the ambassador. "It is actuated by two diametrically opposite motives; on the part of Japan it is an undeclared war for national aggrandizement and territorial expansion, while for China it is armed resistance for the preservation of her national existence and independence. The whole issue, however multifarious and complicated, can be correctly called 'jingoism versus national self-determination.'

"Resistance is the only course opened to us. China has exhausted every effort for a peaceful settlement with Japan. Indeed, my government has repeatedly made it known to Japan, as well as to the world, that it is prepared to settle any or all the differences with Japan by any of the pacific procedures known to international law and practice. But such suggestions received no response from the Japanese government.

"In spite of China's conciliatory attitude and utmost patience, Japan repeatedly resorted to force for the seizure of Chinese territories. My government wishes it to be known that the provocations and aggressions of Japan have passed beyond the affronts that any nation can endure, and that China has to offer armed resistance to the best of her ability since all attempts on her part at conciliation have proved unsuccessful.

"It needs to be further understood that China, while resisting the Japanese aggressions primarily on her own account, is trying to uphold, at least incidentally, the sanctity of the international treaties directly applicable to the situation, such as the Covenant of the League of Nations, the Kellogg Peace Pact and the Nine-Power Treaty of Washington.

"While China does not desire that the friendly nations will raise a crusade to vindicate her cause, she expects that all signatory powers to these conventions should feel conscious of their obligations under them.

"I wish to express deep appreciation of the moral support and the keen sense of justice, so well expressed in the public opinion of this country. It seems that concrete actions are necessary to crystallize this moral force in the cause of world peace, which is inseparable from the prospect of peace in the Far East."

U. S. to Spend $7,000,000 On Air Safety

2-Year Drive Mapped to Make Airways Less Hazardous.

Crash Killing 19 Spurs Efforts; Carriers Also Plan Program.

By Devon Francis.

Associated Press Aviation Editor.

The accident that befell one of the country's biggest airliners occurred at a moment when the Federal Government was in the midst of an intensive effort to prevent repetition of last winter's series of crashes.

Agencies of the Government alone, not counting the work being done by the carriers, plan to spend $7,000,000 over a two-year period making the airways safer. The expenditures are predicated on two fundamental concepts of air traffic—that the transport airplane is becoming a vital factor in the nation's transportation system, and that flying facilities, particularly good airports, are an indispensable integral in the system of national defense.

In general the safety program encompasses improvement of the airways, airports and weather reporting services, and of the airplanes as a vehicle. Most important from the standpoint of the carriers is the replacement of radio range (beam) equipment to provide for simultaneous transmission on one frequency of airway on-course signals and weather reports.

Bad Weather Hurts Beam Signals.

Until new equipment is installed on the 22,000 miles of Federal airway system, the beam signals must be suspended every hour for broadcast of weather reports. Bad weather can render a hiatus in beam signal receipt by a pilot rather hazardous.

On July 7 Secretary Roper of the Commerce Department announced that the Bureau of Air Commerce would have in operation before the end of the calendar year about 7,500 miles of additional telegraph circuits for weather reports, and 20 or more new radio range stations.

Airport improvements, on which the Works Progress Administration has been spending considerable money, comprise expansion of acreage and surfacing of runways and perfection of traffic control equipment. With the increase in the number of airplanes in the air, control towers to govern the order of takeoffs and landings have been found necessary at all major ports.

Coupled with additions to and replacements of equipment to lend additional safety to the airman have been fresh, and in some instances more stringent, regulations by the bureau applying to scheduled operations. Only last week the bureau created an extensive system of "colored" airways to simplify traffic rules, particularly at airway intersections.

New Antenna Becomes Standard.

The bureau and the air lines have put increasing thought on improvement of the airplane itself. Within the last year the "homing compass," a loop antenna designed to indicate the direction from which radio signals are coming, has become standard equipment. Extensive research work in de-icing paraphernalia occasioned the announcement last summer that airplanes would be better suited than ever before to combat the hazard of ice formation on wings and tail surfaces. One of the lessons learned from the disheartening series of accidents last winter was that ailerons and elevators must be protected adequately from the formation of ice.

To maintain a close check on the pilot—personnel error being assigned by the bureau as the chief cause of accidents—one of the transcontinental carriers has installed a continuous recording mechanism in the cockpit to show the altitudes, turns and ground contacts by wireless that have been made throughout a flight.

In the offing, of course, is the installation of so-called "blind" landing equipment at key airports, enabling a pilot caught in heavy weather to land his machine when he has neither "ceiling" nor visibility.

In recognition of the increasing complication of the problem of safety in flight, the Bureau of Air Commerce has established a safety and planning division devoted to research in aircraft, ports, power plants and radio development.

- - Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago - -

By Joseph Reed

National Affairs

Dusty Pennsylvania Avenue a Disgrace.

In an open letter to the Mayor and City Council of Washington a citizen who signed his name as FRANKLIN complained of the negligence of the city fathers in their failure to use the recent appropriation of $10,000 by Congress to pave the avenue

which is a veritable "dust bowl," and a menace not only to pedestrians but ruins considerably quantities of goods in the shops along the street. The Mayor curtly replied in an open letter that this appropriation could not be used for such a purpose as it was granted expressly for the construction of fire mains on Pennsylvania Ave., and, furthermore, since Congress claimed as its own the streets of Washington the least it could do was to pave them and keep them in repair.

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The Sub-Treasury Scheme Dies.

The pet sub-treasury idea of President Van Buren as enunciated by him in his opening message to the Special Session, which just closed, will by a resolution of Congress lie over until the regular session. The Whigs, who favored the restoration of a central banking system for the purpose of handling national exchanges as against the creation of a sub-treasury plan, were too strong to be overcome by the Democrats.

Clay and Webster, who led the Whigs in the central banking plan, had too potent an argument and certainly not without historical support. They took the position that when the national banks were in existence exchanges were made with facility and that paper money always had the same value as gold or silver, while now paper money is only worth 90 cents in specie. Furthermore, by making State banks Government depositories, the Federal Government was placing its funds in stitutions over which it had no control. Even if politics did creep into the Second National Bank and its branches as former President Jackson charged when he used his office to kill the central banking system, the currency was in a stable condition and only disturbed when the national banks were destroyed. There can be no commercial prosperity without a sound currency; the panic of this year has already confirmed that fact.

Madison's Notes on Constitution to Be Published in Europe.

An act has just been passed by Congress to permit Mrs. Dolly Madison, widow of the late President, to publish, in England and on the Continent, the notes and papers of Madison relative to the Constitutional convention. It was necessary for Mrs. Madison to secure these rights from Congress because at the last session Congress purchased the originals for use exclusively by the Library of Congress and for the publication of copies thereof by the Federal Government. Under the new act Mrs. Madison will be entitled to the income derived from the foreign publication.

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Possibility of Texas Annexation Causes Criticism.

The Special Session has been beseiged with petitions from all over the country against the annexation of the Republic of Texas. In view of the fact that it became known that direct request for the opening of negotiations for annexation had been transmitted to the State Department through the Texan Minister in Washington, Congress passed a resolution calling up President Van Buren to submit the official correspondence between the two countries to it for examination, provided, however, such an act would not be inimical to the relations existing between Texas and the United States.

The correspondence was sent to Congress and it did reveal that a request for annexation had been made by Texas; however, the American Secretary of State, Mr. Forsyth, had courteously refused such a request on the grounds that the United States now had a treaty of amity and commerce with Mexico, and Texas had not yet made peace with that country. Any negotiations looking to annexation would be viewed by Mexico as not only breaking the terms of this treaty but would be considered as an act in violation of professed friendship.

Furthermore, the United States had promptly recognized the independence of Texas for the express purpose of opening valuable commercial relations between the two before the apparent relations between Texas and England (also France) became too well grounded, and in view of this act of the American Government the Republic of Texas should realize that it had gone as far as possible for the time being.

Since there are many in favor of annexation in Congress as well as against it the subject will certainly arise again at the regular session in December.

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Indians Give the President the Usual Answer.

Negotiations have been in progress with the Sax and Fox Indians through the Federal Agent at St. Louis to secure their aid in subduing the Seminoles in Florida. Their answer to the President is this: "Tell our Great Father at Washington we are sorry to hear that he is warring with the Red Men of the south. Tell him we, too, are engaged in a war of our own with the Sioux. They are killing our warriors and braves, and leaving our children and women helpless and defenseless and our hunting grounds are filled with the cowardly dogs. If our Great Father at Washington will send us 100 men to help us drive the Sioux from our hunting grounds and pursue them until they beg for their lives like women we will pay our Father for his men as much as they deserve; and as soon as the Sioux are conquered we will go and help our Father in his war with the Red Men of the south If our Father can not help us to do this, we can not help him."

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Domestic News

Bowie Knives Illegal.

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—The Legislature of this state has passed a law which provides that "if any person with a bowie knife (Arkansas tooth-pick) shall cut or stab another by reason of which the stabee dies, it shall be adjudged a murder and the offender shall suffer as if the killing had been by malice aforethought." The act also imposes a penalty for the sale of such a weapon.

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Citizens Protest High Price of Coal.

NEW YORK CITY.—Because of the exhorbitantly high prices charged by retail merchants for Pennsylvania anthracite our citizens are urged to sign the "New York Memorial" now going the rounds of our city by which Congress shall be asked to lift the duty on foreign coal. The Pennsylvania coal producers are gouging our citizens.

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Butchers Fight Cattle Monopoly.

NEW YORK CITY.—In view of the fact that consumers of beef are required by city ordinance to purchase it only at the city market and that only members of the "Bull's Head" can operate beef-stalls there, the other butchers of the city have begun to wage a determined war against this monopoly. In their petition to the city council they claim that not only are they forbidden to sell beef in their stores throughout the city but that since consumers have only the above source of supply they are compelled to pay a ridiculous price for it. Such a monopoly is not fair to their business.

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A Jury Has a Novel Idea.

NEWPORT, R. I.—A jury sitting in our district court was order by the presiding judge to be locked up for the night since they were unable to agree upon a verdict. Shortly before midnight they handed the Sheriff their sealed verdict. In court the following morning it read thus: "We agree to disagree."

Importers Facing Terrific Loss.

NEW YORK CITY.—The importers of this city have a just cause for righteous indignation. When imported goods arrive the Custom House reuires immediate payment of custom dues in specie, but specie is obtainable only at a premium of 10 per cent, and this differential becomes a definite loss because these goods are paid for with depreciated paper money, this type being the only medium in circulation. Since importers contribute more than any other class of merchants to the revenue of the Federal Government it would seem that Congress and the Administration would permit custom dues to be paid in paper money or provide a circulating medium of par value everywhere.

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Democrats Defeated in Maine.

AUGUSTA, MAINE.—At the recent state-wide elections the Democrats were badly defeated, and now "the Democratic Custom officials who are as

thick in Maine as frogs in Egypt must pack their bags and prepare to go home. The real Romans are coming back again. The Goths must clear out."

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Noted American Painter Still Hearty and Hale at 82.

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—The beloved Col. Trumbull, the great American painter, was a guest in our city recently. Although 82 years of age he seemed to be enjoying excellent health. During the Revolutionary War he was an aid to General Washington, and while in London on a mission for the Continental Congress he was arrested by the British Government and confined in prison for seven months during which time George III debated whether or not he would order his execution as a reprisal for the execution of Major Andre, the accomplice of the notorious traitor, Benedict Arnold. After the war, Col. Trumbull resumed his avocation of painting. His most noted work was entitled, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," which hangs in the Rotunda of the Capitol at Washington. He also painted the portraits of all the signors of the Declaration of Independence, going to London to secure that of John Adams and to Paris for that of Thomas Jefferson.

400 Bell Ringers To Meet in London

Four hundred bell-ringers will go to London on November 6 to celebrate the tercentenary of the Ancient Society of College Youths, and the twelve bells of St. Paul's Cathedral will ring a peal of Stedman Cinques in honor of the occasion.

A special service at St. Paul's will be followed by a banquet, at which the guests are to include the Lord Mayor of London, the Bishop of London, the deans of St. Paul's and Westminster.

During the cathedral service College Youths will ring a peal of Plain Bob Major on hand-bells—the first occasion on which hand-bell music will have been heard in the cathedral—and four College Youths will combine in a more intricate display of hand-bell ringing at the dinner.

This society of bell-ringers derives its name from the College of the Holy Ghost and Hospital of God's House, founded by Dick Whittington, London's most romantic Lord Mayor, in 1424. The ringers who founded the society were attached to the churches of St. Michael Paternoster Royal and St. Mary Vintry near by.

Six Visits to Jamaica.

During the winter season the Cunard White Star liner Georgic will pay six visits to Kingston, Jamaica, on as many different cruises to the West Indies.

Eugene Delacroix

By Agnes E. Meyer

"EVERYTHING which is truly sublime has this special property, that when one listens to it, one's soul is elevated and is made to conceive a higher opinion of itself, so that it is filled with joy and with a certain noble pride; as if it had itself produced the things which it had merely heard just before."

This quotation from the Journal of Eugene Delacroix is the best description of the influence still exerted by that great man not only through his paintings but through the record of his heroic life as it is revealed in the pages of his diary. He kept his journal not for publication, but as he himself states, for his own satisfaction because he felt so keenly the evanescence of time and he loved life so passionately that both became more tangible and more orderly through the mere fact that his fleeting thoughts were recorded and held fast from day to day. By preserving the story of what he experienced, he lived doubly for it enabled him to conjure up the past whenever he needed the golden voice of memory to help him endure the present and the future. This intimate journal which was never intended for the public, is unquestionably one of the greatest documents of the nineteenth century.

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DELACROIX was one of those rare catastrophic personalities like Dante and Shakespeare, who are able to gather within themselves the entire culture of a given era. He was a one-man revolution, the greatest of the early nineteenth century romantics who rebelled against the sterile classicism which the Napoleonic era had done its best to revivify, and against the emphasis upon drawing with which his enemy, Ingres, threatened the free development of nineteenth century painting. He was one of those dominating figures in the history of the human race who act as the conservers of taste, like the dragons who guarded the golden apples of the Hesperides refusing entrance to youth until it could touch the fruit without spoiling it.

The fault was certainly not his if his successors saw only the force of his rebellion and overlooked the stern discipline to which this man subjected himself throughout his whole life. He had the innate boldness of genius to step outside the conventions and habits of his time, but what he sought was the reinvigoration of the classical tradition. The whole development of nineteenth century painting owes much of its inspiration and its splendor of coloring to the influence of Delacroix's powerful genius. Unfortunately, lesser talents have a tendency to imitate a great man's weaknesses, his excesses, rather than his strength, and if art is now sick almost to extinction of such subjectivity as that of surrealism, that, too, is the fault of this independent, fearless seeker after truth.

Oddly enough, Delacroix with uncanny prescience foresaw the destruction of society, of manners, and therefore of art that must come about through a too rapid rise to power of the masses, a trend which was already showing its acceleration and its first destructive effects in his own day. "How do the modern philosophers" he queries himself, "reconcile this decadence of the works of the mind with the progress of political institutions?" He hated and distrusted the unwillingness of the mob to accept intellectual and political leadership because he foresaw that through such anarchy "we may embrace despotism with all the fury that we have employed to render ourselves independent of every restraint."

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HE knew that no artist can long rise above the taste and the discrimination of the public for which he works, and his whole life was a losing struggle to rebuild a tradition so powerful that it would re-establish the standards of majestic beauty, the vision of human greatness which had been discovered by the artists of the Renaissance. "Neglect nothing that can render you great" he admonishes himself in the Journal time and time again. His whole life long he was deliberately educating himself. Constantly he exposes himself to the works of the giants and analysis remorselessly the strength and the weakness of "that heptarchy or government of seven, Leonardo, Michelangelo, Raphael, Titian, Carreggio, Rubens, Rembrandt, among whom the scepter of government is shared with a certain equality except for Titian alone; for he is rather to be looked on as a sort of viceroy in the fair domain of painting."

But in his heart he knew that his efforts were doomed to failure, for on the same day that he admires the universality of these men of the sixteenth century, he speaks of "our miserable little pictures painted for our miserable dwellings." In the sixteenth century "corporations of merchants commanded works which would terrify the sovereigns of our day and ordered them from artists great enough in stature to accomplish all tasks." To illustrate how civilization as we understand it, dulls the natural feelings, he quotes the Iliad: "Already night arrives, and we must all obey the night—setting limits on the work of men."

And yet he continued the struggle for a rebirth of the French classical tradition, certainly not undismayed but with unabating vigor until his very hour of death, in spite of the cruel handicap of a frail body, for fully a third of his life was overshadowed by illness. Much of his ill health was caused by the intensity of effort which was needed to subdue his riotous imagination to exactitude of form and to technique which could capture the flights of his elemental spirit.

His great gift was the ability to combine verve and freedom of action with firmness of modeling in studied, orderly composition. "Excellent ideas come to me every moment. This is what happens in so wandering and impressionable a mind—one fancy drives another out more quickly than the wind changes. What is happening this evening? For a whole hour I have been wavering between Mazeppa, Don Juan, Tasso and a hundred others." In his youth he hesitated whether to become a poet or an artist, and though his chief contributions to our cultural history were made through his magnificent paintings and frescoes, he continued to write incessantly especially when he was too ill for violent physical exertion.

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THE constant recurrence of Delacroix's bodily ills reminds me that it is high-time some of our clever modern psychologists did an intensive study of the relationship between romanticism and ill health. The examples are so many that the bearing of the one upon the other cannot be purely accidental. Rousseau was eternally "malade," Schiller was consumptive, Chopin and Amiel of the famous journal were both invalids, Dostoiewsky was an epiletic, to name but a few, and just as a rough guess I submit that the more romantic they were the worse their maladies. The genius of the sick is more human than that of the healthy, says Thomas Mann, by which he can only mean that they were more emotional than intellectual, and Delacroix, himself, recognized that his periods of physical incapacity were spiritually fruitful for he alludes to "that solemn and baneful poetic feeling of human frailty, inexhaustible source of the strongest emotions." Goethe goes so far as to tell Eckermann in the famous Conversations that classicism is health and romanticism is disease. But nobody offers an explanation of the mystery.

Delacroix's Journal as one would expect is rich with suggestions of a technical and general nature for painters, sculptors and architects, and the English speaking world is deeply indebted to Mr. Walter Pach for his excellent translation, if only because it puts what has often been termed "the Bible of the artists" at the disposal of our young students. The many reproductions of the painter's work with which this edition is illustrated are invaluable because they make many passages of the text more readily comprehensible.

But if Delacroix was brilliantly sure of himself in his discussion of art and artists both ancient and contemporary, he was a lost child when it came to the management of his daily life. Work was an obsession with him for he knew as only great genius can know that it takes a whole lifetime to make an artist. When he was too tired or listless to produce, or when he sought relaxation in the society of friends, he became the prey of melancholy and of an overwhelming boredom. He was constantly haunted by the realization that as his artistic powers increased, his body lost the pristine vigor needed to carry out his gigantic projects. "Man declines just as he begins to work well." The thought that death would some day put an end to his efforts was a tragedy. "Can one really be happy in a situation that must end?" he groans. And again "What shall we find beyond—the night, the frightful night?" Because as a life-long disciple of Voltaire he was doubtful of the immortality of the soul, he could be happy only in the confident belief that his work would grant him immortality among the human race. He lived only through the mind and through the joyous relief he found in translating his exuberant imagination into forms or into the written word. Therefore he said to himself "Do all the work you can: that is the whole philosophy of the good way of life."

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HIS greatest relaxation was found in listening to music, especially that of Mozart because it reflected his own love of order, of measure and of rhythm. It represented the spiritual symbol for the lawful co-operation of multiplicity to produce a worthy cultural purpose and goal. But in his day the music he craved could be heard only in the salons of his friends or of the great social leaders. He speaks of going to see Madame Sand: "That nice, good-natured Chopin played for us a while. What a charming genius!" But usually the occasions were not so informal and large social gatherings tortured him because he felt that nature had put a barrier between him and his fellowmen that he could never overcome.

This aloofness from humanity may well have been due to the fact that he was little understood. The appearance of his work in the annual exhibitions was received from first to last with violent abuse. He had a few equally ardent admirers but this did not compensate his proud spirit for the conviction that he deserved general acclaim. He comforted himself with such cynical remarks as that of the astronomer Kepler, who said that he could perfectly well remain without readers for a century, since the Almighty spent 6,000 years without getting an observer like himself.

Finally he refused to exhibit altogether and during months of illness worked upon an Encyclopaedia of the Arts, a gigantic conception, which was to guide the judgment of future artists, critics and connoisseurs. It remained unfinished, but for those Americans who will never have an opportunity to draw closer to this creative genius today, his thousands of paintings and drawings, there remain his numerous letters, the two volumes of his critical essays and most precious of all this new edition of the Journal, seething with life, with hope and with an ever-recurring despair from which Delacroix was rescued only by his creative genius.

"JOURNAL OF EUGENE DELACROIX," translated from the French by Walter Pach. (Covici Friede, $7.50.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Bett Hooper, Book Editor.

The Lonely Shropshire Lad

Housman Is Revivified by Reminiscences of Friends.

By Howland H. Sargeant.

"Leave your home behind you,
Your friends by field and town;
Oh town and field will mind you
Till Ludlow tower is down."

These are the words that A. E. Housman addressed to one of his own Shropshire lads—and they are also the words which his sister chooses for his own epitaph, now that his dust lies buried outside the northern wall of the nave of Ludlow Parish Church in mold gathered from his Worcestershire boyhood home.

This slender volume of recollections by his immediate relatives and close friends attempts to fill in intimate details of the life of the poet who in modern times has been most noted for his reserve and reticence. It is hoped that the memoirs will be more than a tribute to Housman's memory, for the profits of the sale of this book, both in the English and the American editions, will be allocated to a Scholarship Fund at Bromsgrove School, where A. E. received his schooling.

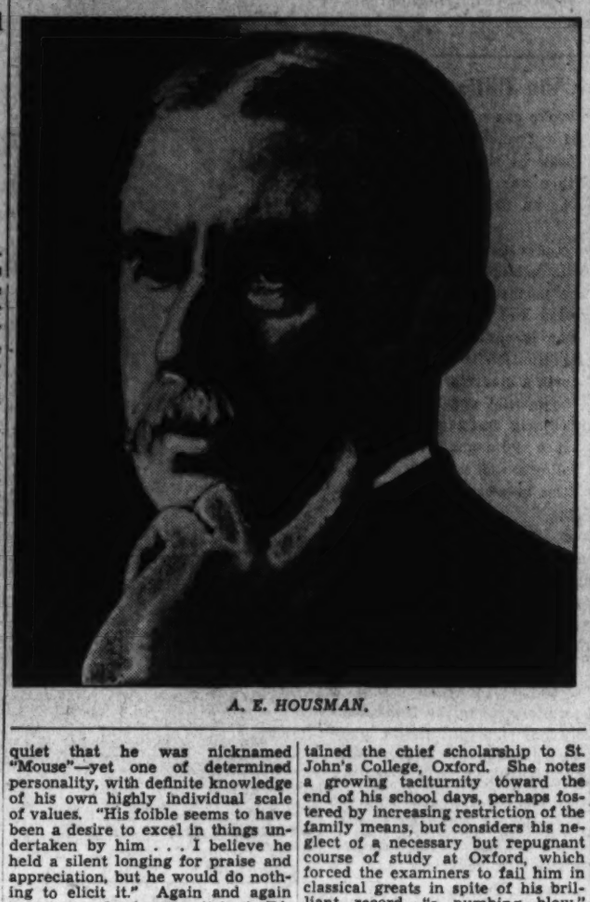
Let no disciple of Housman imagine, however, that even these intimate sketches do more than clarify the meaning and inspiration of some small portion of his poetry. In the end, although there are fitful flashes which reveal unsuspected traits of character and personality, A. E. remains as much of an enigma as ever. The distinguished scholar, R. W. Chambers, who was one of Housman's old students when he held the Chair of Latin at University College, London, compares A. E. to Newton in his passion for truth. It is fitting that Housman's friends should have taken their farewell of him in the Chapel of Trinity College, where stands the statue——

"Of Newton with his prism and silent face,
The marble index of a mind for ever
Voyaging through strange seas of Thought, alone."

The reader of these memoirs will agree with Chambers—"None had ever made the voyage in more utter loneliness than has Housman."

The memoir of greatest interest to most readers will be the straightforward account of his boyhood days, as told by his sister, Mrs. Katharine Symons. She is anxious not only to show us A. E., the respected elder brother, but also to point out those romantic fancies, those pranks and nonsense verses, which give a peep-show glimpse of "the brother-that-might-have-been if learning had let him alone." Her account takes up nearly a half of the book, and none will begrudge this apportionment of the space.

Mrs. Symons pictures a youth so



A. E. HOUSMAN.

quiet that he was nicknamed "Mouse"—yet one of determined personality, with definite knowledge of his own highly individual scale of values. "His foible seems to have been a desire to excel in things undertaken by him . . . I believe he held a silent longing for praise and appreciation, but he would do nothing to elicit it." Again and again we see one dominant trait in A. E.'s life pattern: the early values were those which remained with him in later life, intensified, not altered, by the passage of the years. The youth foreshadows the scholar, who gave up writing about Greek in order to devote his entire time to Latin writers, because he found he "could not attain to excellence in both."

This early emergence of fixed elements in A. E.'s personality and character seems highly important to the reader who would understand more of Housman's poetry. As a boy, that preoccupation with death which later amounted to an obsession is already evident. At the age of 13, the first subject given out by A. E. to his younger brothers and sisters for a composite poem was Death!

Recollections of A. E.'s boyhood, as given by his sister, are confined for the most part to the days which ended in 1877, when A. E. not only won the most coveted prizes at Bromsgrove School, but also attained the chief scholarship to St. John's College, Oxford. She notes a growing taciturnity toward the end of his school days, perhaps fostered by increasing restriction of the family means, but considers his neglect of a necessary but repugnant course of study at Oxford, which forced the examiners to fail him in classical greats in spite of his brilliant record, "a numbing blow," one which permanently influenced his attitude toward the outside world.

But these are only glimpses. The few full-views which Mrs. Symons gives all illuminate the background and inspiration of his poems. First of all, we must revise the popular notion that A. E. can be identified with his Shropshire lads. She shows quite clearly that where his poems can be applied to himself (as "Into my heart an air that kills . . .") he is a Worcestershire lad whose thoughts fly back to the countryside of Bromsgrove and Fockbury. In him she recognized an intensity of feelings which throughout his life made him intolerant. This intensity was a fount of deep-seated emotions which even his rigid scholastic discipline was unable to control. It is evident in his action in 1914 in sending all his available money to the Chancellor of the Exchequer because he himself could give no other war service. Its sombre beat is felt in every line of those poems which

Poet Painted Mouselike but Determined by Sister.

deal with the death and burial of A. E.'s younger and favorite brother, Herbert, in the Boer War.

Mrs. Symons has much to tell the world as an aid to a better understanding of A. E's poetry. She reveals an unpublished poem which discloses his own view of the causes of his inner disquiet——

"The stars have not dealt me the worst they could do:
My pleasures are plenty, my troubles are two.
But oh, my two troubles they reave me of rest,
The brains in my head and the heart in my breast."

As time goes on, we shall learn more of the inspiration of A. E.'s verse. The obituary in The Times refers to an event to be revealed after a few years, but of such momentous consequence to A. E. that it produced the state of almost continuous excitment during which he wrote most of "A Shropshire Lad" in 1895. Until this secret is laid open, it is perhaps best to proceed from his own premise—"it is the function of poetry to harmonize the sadness of the world."

Save for a few early poems, his total poetic output amounts to 104 short lyrics, yet how nobly his verse fulfills his aims. No lover of Housman can afford to miss his sister's account of boyhood days, or the concise and restrained analysis which John Sparrow makes of his poetry. Others will want to learn of the history of the publication of "A Shropshire Lad" in 1896—how Alfred Pollard saved this collection from being named "Poems by Terence Hearsay."

True disciples will read and reread John Sparrow's five pages. They will make their own comparison between the unswerving, unchanging course of life o. A. E. from Bromsgrove boy to Cambridge scholar, and they will see what the critic means when he writes of Housman: "for him, experience confirmed, it did not reveal . . . his verse reflects his own immobility: it did not develop; in essentials, it did not change." The critical analysis of A. E.'s poems into four main categories is so sympathetically and so skillfully done that few will quarrel simply because it is analysis, and the handful of detractors will be tempted to forgive the critic for his temerity because he alone of many has made abundantly clear the fact that "resolute despair, broken only by outbursts of passionate resentment, is the undertone of all Housman's verse."

"ALFRED EDWARD HOUSMAN:" Recollections by Katharine E. Symons, A. W. Pollard, Laurence Housman, R. W. Chambers, Alan Ker, A. S. F. Gow, and John Sparrow. (Henry Holt and Co., $2.50.)

Louis Bromfield

By Ross O'Donoghue.

MOST present-day novelists feel it essential that their work convey a great lesson to mankind. In a few instances the moral is mercifully smothered by a good story. Louis Bromfield is a leader in this select group. Whatever else he may be, he is a rattling fine yarn spinner. His latest book is no exception to this rule, and though his message is vague and if analyzed, a bit trite (something about virtue under difficulties and the probable superiority of the East to the West), yet the tale has a compelling power of a kind that makes huge hunks at each sitting imperative. The work is a very polished thing, with such graceful sentences that the whole story flows with scarcely a ripple.

Perhaps no writer of the present day is less set in any single groove and more willing to experiment in the form of his novels than Bromfield, yet there are certain characteristics always found in his novels that are of the essence of his style. Outstanding among these distinguishing marks is his stressing of character and background with little accent on the plot. As he has said, his novels have their birth "in a character or set of characters against a background. When I started to write, and ever since with increasing urgency, I was aware first of all of the whole spectacle rather than of any individual character or story."

In this, his latest novel, he turns to India for the first time, and that setting plays a preponderating part in the total effect. The background comes to life and takes on a form more definite than any of the multitudinous carefully described characters. To make certain of the reality of every feature of the capital city of an Indian state, the end papers of the book constitute a map of the imaginary town. The actors can't go astray at the whim of the author, but their action must suit the hard lines already laid down. When an author takes pains with the physical setting, the reader is given a sense of truth which unconsciously causes him to trust the writer, and this effect is carried over into the characters and plot and makes them plausible. Attention to such details, "gives," as Poo-Bah said, "versimilitude to an otherwise baid and unconvincing narrative."

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THE characters that people the city of Ranchipur are many, too many perhaps for swift action or involved plot, but the development of each one in a great disaster is the deep concern of the novelist. From the Maharajah himself, an enlightened despot who has brought to his people the best things that the West has to offer, to the poor bewildered Miss Hodge, who teaches in the girls' high school, they are all depicted with care so that they are well rounded and understandable.

Tom Ransome is the hero, and lives alone in a big house; Fern Simon must be the heroine. She, the daughter of missionaries, harbors but one thought—to get to Hollywood. But around them are the Smiley's with their wise old Aunt Phoebe who slaves for the poor city; the Major, that expert Brahmin surgeon worshiped by the leather-faced Miss McDaid, who runs the hospital with a hand of iron and a heart of gold; Lady Esketh, rich and aristocratic, if promiscuous and unhappy; the Maharani, whose Eastern mind is covered with a thin veneer of Western culture; and so on and so on, through the whole of the odd mixture of races that makes up the principal society of the city so curiously balanced between the tumultuous East and the infiltrations of the West.

Mr. Bromfield makes sure that the reader knows the idiosyncrasies of each. He spreads them lavishly on the teeming, prejudiced, hot and humid India and makes of the whole a reality that glows and writhes like hot embers.

What these people do is unimportant compared to what they are. But when the rains and an earthquake come and the great reservoir breaks, bringing with it destruction and disease and death, then the characters are put to a test such as few novelists impose on their creations. Then is revealed without dissembling what they are. Those who are thoroughly spoiled retain their true colors in their brightest hues, but those in whom there is a spark of good and unselfishness, take on heroic virtues and labor for the sake of humanity until disease strikes them down in their tracks.

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THERE can be no quibble about the most important character of all, the setting in which this multitude lives and moves. It is quite perfect. It is exciting and real and beautiful and dirty and whatever Mr. Bromfield says it is. As usual, Mr. Bromfield is more successful with the women characters than with the men. He can make women as diverse as the poles and as real as a next-door neighbor. He has done it generously here. He has manufactured enough of them for five novels and yet made each one entirely distinctive and complete. Each one is worth knowing and is pretty completely known when the book is finished.

The men exist for the women and hardly have souls of their own. Even Ransome is a standardized type of hero—good-looking, hard-drinking, wealthy and, like a just god, looking with favor on those who deserve it and frowning on those who merit condemnation. He suddenly becomes a sort of father confessor to half of the women of the community, but his actions are on the whole ordinary and his advice commonplace. So with the other males—they are used more for the development of the women than for their own sakes. They are not as real as could be hoped, but Bromfield fans have long since learned to enjoy his novels without flesh and blood men.

This is a fine work, much more nearly up to the old Bromfield standard than his other more recent novels. It is a thoroughly interesting story. It is impossible not to enjoy it, and, after all, what higher praise can be given a novel?

"THE RAINS CAME," by Louis Bromfield. (Harper & Brothers, $2.75.)

A Baltimore Belle

Susan Ertz Sifts Readable Story From Hackneyed Material.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

Betsy Patterson, first belle of Baltimore to marry into a royal family, has been written about so often and so thoroughly most of us thought there was nothing left to tell. Not enough, at least, to make a book.

Now we know better. Out of a mass of material about this lovely and languishing lady, Susan Ertz has sifted a fresh and completely readable story that mixes fact with fiction so skillfully both novel lovers and historians will like it.

Called "No Hearts to Break," this addition to Pattersonia depicts the romance and later life of the glamorous Betty who married the first Napoleon's brother, Jerome, and fared rather worse than the more recent Baltimore belle who married royalty. Whereas the latter won a husband who renounced his kingdom for her, Elizabeth Patterson gave her

SUSAN ERTZ.

hand to a man who eventually renounced her for a kingdom.

Contrary to most presentations of the Patterson-Napoleon romance, this one makes the heroine a disagreeable individual whose disposition grows worse as her sorrows increase. As a willful young lady who despises her home surroundings and longs for a thrilling existence at a foreign court, she falls, at the very beginning of her story, into the category of ambitious and scheming women who frequently get what they want at the cost of sacrificing happiness. Yet Betsy Patterson gets what she wants only temporarily, and one somehow feels that if her highest hopes had been ralized, she still would have been a discontented, disagreeable figure.

Since she is presented as this type of woman, the average reader will probably pity her less than might be expected. "No Hearts to Break" is, in fact, an apt title applying as it does in equal part to the brittle Baltimore belle and the spineless beau who wins her and then washes his hands of the whole affair.

Up to this time, the Patterson-Bonaparte romance has depended upon Didier's "The Life and Letters of Madame Bonaparte," published in 1878, for its most complete presentation to posterity. "While "No Hearts to Break" will not displace the Didier account, it deserves, at least, a place off the same shelf.

The bare bones of Elizabeth Patterson's life are of course interesting enough to inspire a novelized version, which explains why so much has been written about it before. But a book about her is particularly appropriate at this time when the eyes of the world are centered on another native of Baltimore and her royal husband.

With subject-matter of wide appeal and a mastery of expression that characterizes her other work, Miss Ertz could hardly have helped writing a better-than-average book about Betsy Patterson. But discriminating readers may be a bit disappointed that in parts material apparently has been too hastily assembled and put together; that character development so necessary to the complete understanding of a complex heroine is noticeably lacking in the first part; and that the introductory chapters as a whole are not as finished as they might be, considering the fact that the Pattersons and the Bonapartes have been introduced to us many times before.

The latter part of the account, however, holds up to the high standard Miss Ertz has set in previous books, particularly "Now East, Now West," and the European part is done with a masterly touch. In view of this, "No Hearts to Break" will probably win many new readers for Miss Ertz, and will entertain the majority of those with whom she is already a favorite. Whether it will increase her prestige as a writer remains to be seen. Fortunately, perhaps, her position is already so well established, this novel will not effect it one way or the other.

"NO HEARTS TO BREAK," by Susan Ertz. (D. Appleton-Century, $2.50.)

Murder

"THE MAN WHO WAS MURDERED TWICE," by Robert Leitfred. (Green Circle Books, $2.)

The author has a good title. Maybe the story that follows should have been written by Dashiell Hammett.

An Escape Novel

Stefan Zwieg Translates the Present in Terms of the Past.

By Lillian M. Elkins.

In 1917 a young Austrian poet and globe trotter wrote a play called "Jeremiah" in which he subtly directed criticism against the war. The play, dressed in the innocuous clothes of symbolism and historical allegory, was able to escape the sharp surveillance of German censorship. Later Stefan Zweig said, "Amid the rage of battle, and the clamor of the phrase maker, and the volley fires of false news, I turned my attention inward, formed a present out of the past, translated the present back into the past."

Stefan Zweig's statement can readily serve as an explanation of his latest book, "The Buried Candelabrum. It is in this book that we find contemporary problems projected into the legendary past. The homeless Roman Jew wandering in strange lands is not too unlike the German Jew today disinherited by the land he helped to build and the culture he nourished and spread. In Rome or in any other land, where the Jew had taken rest from his wanderings, a cry against the Jew was always raised whenever some tragedy or catastrophe occurred.

The story of "The Buried Candelabrum" is based on a Jewish legend dealing with Moses' seven-branched candelabrum, the sacred menorah which had once stood in Solomon's house. It was a symbol of the Jewish faith in an invisible God, of a duty to serve the invisible which was justice, eternity and grace. The Jewish people did not believe in the representation of God, or in the worship of idols, and the holy menorah was, therefore, to symbolize their ever-watchful faith.

When Geneseric and his men landed at Portus, Rome, and overthrew the empire, he took back with him, along with the spoils of war, the seven-branched candelabrum. Great wailing was heard in the village where the Jews lived; their precious lampstand was to travel again to unknown lands. Rabbi Eliezar, calm and wise, decided that a number of the elders of the village was to follow the menorah and take with them a young child who would return home, so that, being the last to see the candelabrum, he could transmit his knowledge to future generations of his people.

The 7-year-old child, who had lived as many years as there were branches on the menorah, became known in later life as Benjamin Marnefesh, "one whom God has sorely tried." In his old age Benjamin Marnefesh, burdened by a withered arm, traveled to the Byzantine Empire in a fresh attempt to re-capture the menorah. After a series of incidents and trials he finally got possession of the sacred lampstand, but wise Benjamin Marnefesh decided to bury the menorah rather than risk the possibility of having it fall once again into the hands of the conqueror. It was only by burying the menorah that he could give it peace and rest again. And only when the wandering race would return to the home of its birth would God unearth the menorah to burn with a new and greater glory for his people.

There is a great similarity between the story of the candelabrum and of the Holy Grail. In both stories only the pure in heart and the most steadfast in faith unearthed the holy emblem, and the

STEFAN ZWEIG.

search for both the candelabrum and the Holy Grail occurred at a time when religion was sorely tried.

Although Stefan Zweig has written a book filled to the brim with great understanding and beauty, he has wandered too frequently into the dangerous realms of symbolism and mysticism. There is too much of the suggestion of the escape.

This novel is especially recommended for those people who desire to gain an inkling into the psychology of the Jewish faith. In no other novel has the presentation been more sympathetic or more interesting. It will provide a base for future understanding and tolerance for those who have, unfortunately, a conception of a Shylockian Jew. Jewish money lenders, bankers and shrewd traders have not made up the bulk of the Jewish race. There have been many who dreamed of peaceful existences in more tolerant worlds. There have been writers like Stefan Zweig, scientists like Albert Einstein, musicians like Mischa Elman and the great bulk of people who, like the peoples of other nationalities and races, have contributed to the great, changing stream of human progress.

"THE BURIED CANDELABRUM," by Stefan Zweig. (Viking Press, $2.50.)

Feuchtwanger in Moscow

Novelist, After Ten Weeks in Russian Capital, Pens Eulogy of Communist Progress.

"MOSCOW, 1937, MY VISIT DESCRIBED FOR MY FRIENDS," by Lion Feuchtwanger. Translated by Irene Josephy. (Viking Press, New York, $2.)

Of course it is all right for authors to visit other countries and write books "for my friends" to the general public about their visit. But when they spend only a few weeks in that country, they must not be surprised if readers do not take their views too seriously, particularly when their conclusions are as absolute as those of Lion Feuchtwanger.

The people he found happy and contented. "The advantage and security which the citizen enjoys compared with western states is so enormous that the inconveniences of daily life dwindle into nothing. Unemployment has been removed and with it exploitation. The work required by the state leaves each citizen free to spend a great part of his energy as he feels. Every sixth day is a holiday, and everyone has a full month's holiday with pay. Because they are happy and because their material existence has now risen above the level of many western countries, the people have "a confidence in their leaders such as I have never found elsewhere."

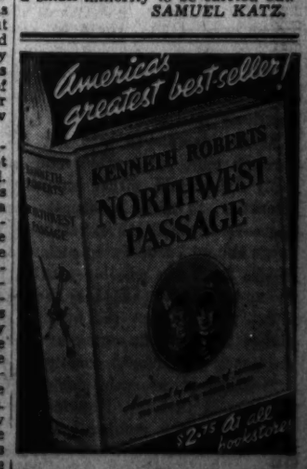
The author attended the second trial of the Trotskyites, and his account presents that perplexing episode in terms creditable to western minds. He decides the trial was fair, the defendants guilty. "But when I saw Pyatakov, Radek and his friends and heard what they said and how they said it, I was forced to accept the evidence of my senses . . . If that was lying or prearranged, then I don't know what truth is."

Feuchtwanger holds the conventional argument, that the Soviet is undemocratic, to be invalid. "Not only are the Soviet leaders right when they emphasize with a certain irony that only their 'undemocratic measures' have made the continued existence of the West European democracies possible; they have created a real democracy, in that they have transferred the ownership of the means of production to the community and forged effective arms for the safeguarding of this condition." He does not argue about Soviet 'democracy' in our meaning of the term. It ought to be obvious that from a sociologist's point of view at any rate, democracy must be defined differently in a classless society than in a society where farmers try to get larger government grants, rich men reductions in tax burdens, and both would like to silence the other.

For those who maintain that there is no difference between Fascist dictatorships and the Soviet he writes, "Their blindness is to be pitied . . . the Soviet Union forbids agitation in support of the principle that twice two is five, while the Fascists forbid active support of the principle that twice two is four." What twice two really is, however, depends on how one looks at the equation.

This book, for all its optimism and enthusiasm, is tragic. It is tragic in that it shows a man, exiled from his homeland, who has been forced to discard many of the ideals Americans hold dear and to accept a solution to the world's problems as brutal as the nazism of his fatherland. Love of democracy has been driven from his philosophy. "This democratic conviction of mine received its first blow during the war, when I was made to realize that, despite all democracy, war was continued against the will of the majority of the people. In the years after the war, the gaps in usurl democratic constitutions became more and more evident to me, and today I incline toward the opinion that constitutional civil liberties are more or less a decoy to enable the will of a small minority to be carried out."

SAMUEL KATZ.



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Sunday, October 24, 1937.

The District Tax Poll.

The sincere desire of District officials to solve the local revenue problems to the best interests of the community is indicated by their co-operation with The Post in its taxation poll. As explained by Commissioner Hazen, the local authorities are eager to ascertain the will of the people before sending a new tax plan to Congress. In view of the keen interest in this subject, an enthusiastic public response may be anticipated.

In marking their tax ballots, to be clipped from this and previous editions of The Post, citizens have only to select the form of taxation which they regard as most equitable and satisfactory. It may be taken for granted that no new levies will be recommended to Congress unless they are essential for some vital community need. Likewise, citizens may assume that the tax plan will be supplemented by a vigorous appeal for the Federal Government to enlarge its contribution to the Capital City's budget.

The immediate problem, then, is the selection of levies that will yield ample revenue without imposing undue hardships or inequities upon local residents. That task becomes the more important because of the unreasonable taxes Washingtonians are now forced to pay. There is general agreement that the intangible property tax is vicious and unfair. The business privilege tax has already revealed defects of an exasperating character. And most authorities agree that Washington relies too heavily upon the general property tax.

Through a process of elimination it should not be difficult, therefore, to single out the taxes best suited to the needs of the community. Many may be reluctant to advocate either an income tax, a sales tax or a modified business privilege tax. But the choice offered is not between any particular tax and no tax at all; rather, it is a matter of choosing the least of several evils. Failure to give the most satisfactory revenue system positive support might easily result in the enactment of more burdensome levies or in perpetuation of the inequities in the present setup.

By taking advantage of The Post's tax ballot voteless Washingtonians have a real opportunity to make their voices heard. It is quite probable that any tax which receives popular indorsement will be incorporated in the Commissioners' revenue program to be sent to Congress. If the present temporary levies are as unpopular as they appear to be, and if taxpayers really have a preference as to how local revenue should be raised, certainly this is the time to make it known.

WPA And The Special Census.

The order of Administrator Hopkins to his assistants to check up on the needy unemployed in all parts of the country does not imply that the WPA intends to duplicate the efforts of John D. Biggers, who is preparing to take a Nation-wide unemployment census. It does indicate, however, that the forthcoming census, which Congress insisted would help us to deal intelligently with unemployment, will not be very useful to Mr. Hopkins. He prefers to rely upon information obtained from his subordinates who are in direct touch with conditions in all parts of the country.

The special census questionnaires, which are to be sent through the mails next month, ask many pertinent questions as to the number of totally and partly unemployed workers in every household, the amount of their incomes, if any; their former occupations and number of dependents. If an accurate and approximately 100 per cent response to these inquiries could be obtained, the results would be valuable for a brief period. But a self-count, subject to no independent check of accuracy, is worse than useless. It may prove to be positively misleading.

Many unemployed will not be reached through mail registration, and many who reply are certain, either ignorantly or deliberately, to make inaccurate statements. Moreover, even if the correctness of the returns should be above suspicion, a one-day census could not possibly provide the kind of up-to-date information needed by the WPA, both because the number of unemployed is constantly changing and because the needy unemployed constitute a varying percentage of the entire jobless army.

The fact that Mr. Hopkins has ordered another of his recurrent relief surveys, therefore, merely strengthens a belief that the unemployed census is an inexcusable waste of money. The best that can be said about the present undertaking is that Mr. Biggers is following the cheapest and most expeditious way of carrying out the will of a Congress that refused to heed good advice.

Secretary Hull At Toronto.

In his address acknowledging the degree of Doctor of Laws, conferred upon him by the University of Toronto, Secretary Hull very happily disclosed that dual quality of scholarship and statesmanship which places him so high in the illustrious record of American diplomacy. Under any circumstances his Toronto address would have been notable for its clear and closely reasoned content. Delivered by the Secretary of State at that place, at this particular juncture of history, it must also be ranked as an utterance of very great practical importance.

While Mr. Hull made no direct reference to the conference of Nine-Power Treaty signatories, soon to convene in Brussels, the tenor of his remarks revealed the importance which the Administration attaches to this gathering. Furthermore, speaking on Canadian soil, the Secretary made the strongest possible plea for a co-operative Anglo-American policy in the preservation of peace, taking full advantage of his visit to Toronto to emphasize the desirability of this course for all the English-speaking peoples.

It is not merely, Mr. Hull told our Canadian neighbors, that the conditions of modern civilization have made an isolationist policy impossible for America, unless we are prepared to accept a pronounced lowering of our national standards. The correlative of this conclusion is that soon or late the United States must participate actively in steps to restrain those aggressor nations which threaten the welfare of the entire world community.

The Secretary of State in no way intimated that the Brussels conference may find it necessary to advocate sanctions against Japan as a violator of the Nine-Power Treaty. On the contrary it is certain that the forthcoming parley will make every effort to induce Japan to accept a settlement without the application of any form of coercion. Yet, on the eve of the discussion, Mr. Hull predicts that eventually "the outraged conscience of mankind will set in motion forces which will create in the sphere of international relations unshakable order based on law."

With that conclusion all thinking Americans are in accord. No people are less disposed to meddle in the concerns of other nations. But no people are learning more rapidly that they cannot even pretend an indifference to the arbitrary attacks on world order which have become the order of the day. As that lesson sinks in, steps to give it practical application will be expected of their leaders by the people of the United States.

Mr. Hull shows the essence of statesmanship by simultaneously following the drift and directing the course of public thinking in this field. He has served a salutary warning on actual and potential aggressors. In so doing he has further undermined the ruinous theory that the waging of war can any longer, in any sense, prove profitable to those who undertake it.

The Dearth Of New Capital.

Not very long ago the American people were asking quite seriously whether the country was feeling the effects of overinvestment. The idle plants, the unsold stocks and the general prostration of buying demand during the years of deep depression undoubtedly gave some color to the belief that this country was suffering from a plethora of capital goods.

Today, however, we are faced by a very different situation. After years of subnormal capital investment we are confronted by actual shortages of industrial equipment in many industries. In some cases machinery is obsolete or inadequate; houses are needed to replace insanitary structures and to provide for growth of population; repairs and improvements are also required. The problem, in short, is how to stimulate investment, not how to prevent it.

The extent of the capital shortage is revealed by statistics for new capital issues by corporations. The totals for the first nine months of the current year amount to approximately $1,000,000,000, according to compilations of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle. While this is a decided increase over the negligible totals of recent years, it is very small compared with the volume of predepression industrial issues ranging from $4,500,000,000 to nearly $9,000,000,000 annually.

The volume of new capital issues does not, of course, include reinvestment of corporate earnings and many other forms of direct investment. On the other hand, funds raised by security flotations do not always go into production of new capital goods and equipment. But the amount of new capital issues, while not an accurate gauge of the growth of new productive capital, is a very good measure of the pace of recovery of the capital market.

The limited extent of that recovery and the consequent need of stimulating an expansion of private investment was the main theme of the address which President Gay of the New York Stock Exchange delivered before the members of the American Institute of Accountants. As he points out, the recovery achieved to date has been due, in large measure, to the stimulation of consumers' buying by disbursement of Federal funds. He rightly thinks that efforts must now be concentrated upon spending for capital equipment. In other words, potential investors must be encouraged to take legitimate risks.

Regulatory policies which hamper free trading in securities and confiscatory taxes which dry up sources of new capital and paralyze enterprise ought to be modified in accord with this objective. That is the only sure way to induce what Mr. Gay calls the "renewed flow of private capital into productive investment."

War Via Philately.

A war once broke out when a fly swatter in the hands of a Frenchman happened to land on the cheek of the Dey of Algiers. There was another war which followed the loss of an ear by an English sailor named Jenkins.

These unhappy precedents of trivial events leading to wholesale bloodshed were brought to mind by the postage-stamp war raging between Honduras and Nicaragua. At the moment this war is confined, literally, to paper. But the situation is serious enough to have called forth a mediatory offer by the United States, Costa Rica and Venezuela. It would be particularly unfortunate if that great feast of peace at Buenos Aires last December were followed so soon by an outbreak of hostilities between two of the participating nations.

Like all such disputes the Honduran-Nicaraguan postage-stamp war reveals, if in somewhat comic fashion, the existence of far more serious underlying tensions. What is really involved is that most chronic of all sources of international disputes—an unsettled boundary line.

The Hondurans are convinced that a certain bit of territory along the Honduran-Nicaraguan border is rightfully theirs. They point to the award made by Alfonso XIII when, as King of Spain, he was asked to serve as arbiter. The Nicaraguans, for their part, deny the justice of Alfonso's verdict and have persisted in claiming the disputed region as their own.

The dispute flared into new life when Nicaragua issued a postage stamp bearing a map which showed some of the disputed territory within Nicaraguan borders. Honduras retaliated in kind. By that time the guns were ready to go off by themselves. However, both countries have now agreed to employ the good offices of the three interceding nations.

Consequently there will be no war and everybody can now be happy. To those who regard this hemisphere as a haven of peace and good sense in a war-torn world the subsidence of Honduran-Nicaraguan passions will be regarded as proof of their contentions. And the governments at Tegucigalpa and Managua will now be able to cash in on the publicity by selling their stamps at a premium. Would that other international flare-ups could have so happy an outcome!

Lorimer's Contribution.

George Horace Lorimer, builder of one of the country's great institutions, is dead. The *Saturday Evening Post*, which he developed from virtually nothing during an editorship of 38 years, is today probably as integral a part of American life as wheat cakes and sausage.

Indeed, the comparison may be carried further. The great cumbersome magazine—it has haughtily disdained the current trend toward pocket-size formats—is as palatable and substantial as that popular breakfast fare. And, in the broad sense of the word, as homely. In this combination lies its widespread appeal. Lesser publications have tried to improve on the formula by injecting sensationalism, smart humor or measured scholarship into their pages, but with little comparable success. For a time, perhaps, the public may be tempted by caviar, but it always returns in the end to its wheat cakes and sausage.

Not Lorimer, but Benjamin Franklin more than a hundred years before him founded what these rushing times prefer to call the *Satevepost*. Yet, in a measure, one was a true son of the other. Lorimer's genius, like Franklin's, lay in his common touch. Thus he could produce such masterpieces of turn-of-the-century Americana as his "Letters From a Self-Made Merchant to His Son." Thus, too, he could pick in advance such popular successes as Peter B. Kyne, Octavus Roy Cohen and the host of others who contributed largely to his magazine's success.

There are many, not only in the field of publishing, who could profit by noting the rich rewards brought to Lorimer by his plain, everyday wholesomeness.

People nowadays take too much of their food for thought in predigested form.

Hollywood is a strange community where the inhabitants marry in haste and repeat at pleasure.

A secret ambition: To complete, without interruption, a sentence of more than 15 words when talking with a woman over the telephone.

"Women must learn to speak for themselves," declares a New York educator. If any woman ever found it necessary to hire a spokesman, we haven't heard of it.

What action do you suppose Uncle Sam would take if someone, instead of sending remittance for his September 15 income tax installment, should write, "I have decided to handle this obligation on the European plan?"

Half A Loaf.

Washington Pioneer

AS compared to the days of my youth, it seems nearly fantastic, this forward move of Washington toward its obvious goal of a city counting more than a million souls.

The great influx came, of course, with the advent of the World War, when thousands upon thousands of governmental workers were needed. But even prior to this era, the growth, though slow, was a steady one, for the Nation's Capital is an inviting place for permanent residence and always has been. Even aside from the fact that it is the seat of our government, there is a certain charm, political, social and civic (this latter notwithstanding there is no vote here), which serves as magnate for all who, having been given an opportunity to absorb it, are appreciative of "home," nationally speaking.

We frequently refer to New York City as the melting-pot of the world. Well, here in Washington today, is the melting-pot of the United States. Where, 30 years ago there were, say, less than a third of the population we now boast, those who lived here claimed Washington as "home" and were in truth, Washingtonians. That is, few had a vote in the States. They were merely residents, each eager and proud to show to visitors from elsewhere their Capital City.

* * * *

Not so today. One meets one in cafes, on cars, on the streets, or through the modern typical method of observation—the curbstone radio questioner—and few we find who are old-timers in Washington. "I'm from Ohio or Indiana or Wisconsin," answers the person on the spot. Lack of space prohibits my naming all the Commonwealths and National Possessions.

How long has he resided here? One, two—six years.

"Do you like it here in Washington?"

"Yes, I do."

"Do you intend to remain here permanently?"

"Yes, if I can keep my job with the Government."

The last perhaps, is badly stated, for many there are, who if given even a meager try, Government salaries cut off notwithstanding, will endeavor to remain. Washington is a lode stone. Its charm is inescapable.

But this is all foreign to what I had in mind.

I was thinking of 30 or more years ago, when strangers in Washington either filled the hotels or were guests with friends permanently located here, and who, with but few exceptions, never thought of making this, an unforseen residential Utopia, "home."

Looking back, I can see brave pioneering in those earlier days, to bring the Nation's Capital to what it is today. Men deeply inculcated in the belief that here, in this very city, a rather drab place then compared to present-day magnificence, lay a future vast in potentiality.

The old Belt Line—horse cars—skirted the city proper around the arc of Florida avenue. This was the city's limit to the north. Yellow colored they were, with bulging sides, the seats running lengthwise, pulled by horses that later became, together with those of ash and garbage wagons, subjects of jests when progress had eliminated them. And in all truth, they were really nothing to boast about.

I recall Q street in those times, northwest of Dupont Circle. Building, in the broader sense, had not reached there. It was too "far out." A muddy expanse of ground, for the most part, it was.

But one man had faith in the future. And ideas. His name was T. Franklin Schneider. I knew him quite well in later years—an unobtrusive gentleman, meek in appearance, quiet in manner, but with an unconquerable will and a vision.

I recollect having journeyed "way out" to Q street to see the "row" of houses "Schneider was building." An entire block of them, and a long one, each to be individual in architecture upon plans of his own design I was told.

Such comment as I remember having heard about me as I watched, first sweating shovelers make the enormous excavation, and later, the swarm of bricklayers, mortar-mixers and helpers effect the completion, was most disparaging. "It's a fool job," said many. "He'll loose his shirt," said others, and so on. But the "row" went up and still stands today, not on the outskirts of the city, but in the heart of it.

* * * *

Next, if I have my dates correct, came the pioneer apartment building, a multi-storied affair. It was on the same street to the east, now a monument to the man who had faith in the future of his "own home town." A thing of metal girders and fireproofing, it seemed as its body reared skyward, an orgre come to dominate all the impressive buildings of that age.

With hundreds upon hundreds of others I saw this daring enterprise in massive masonary rise little by little, until, as I then thought, it challanged the Washington Monument for sheer height.

So remarkable was the structure, a complete innovation in building ethics, that there came to see it, on foot and in horse-drawn vehicles, untold numbers of the "unbelievers."

Skeptics continued to belittle however, after the woodworking had been installed and the structure stood ready for occupancy. "How about in case of fire?" they criticized.

Schneider answered them.

Said he, so I was told afterwards: "I'll risk all I have to prove this building is fireproof."

As a consequence, he had placed in a room on one of the upper floors, inflammable material of every sort, including benzene, which he had ignited. The door was closed and the flames left to their own destructive work.

Hundreds, myself among them, stood on the ground to watch the outcome of this pioneering experiment in fireproof building. We saw the window-panes fuse under the terrific heat; saw smoke billow from the openings; saw flames lick the side of the building, and with bated breath, watched—and wondered the outcome.

Not until the next day was an inspection made. The entire apartment had been completely gutted, but damage had been confined to that one apartment only.

"It is fireproof," said Schneider.

This building, too, stands today. From its roof may be seen thousands of other "rows," and hundreds of fireproof buildings.

Truly, "pioneering days," were not all confined to the West.

ROBERT HAROLD MAY.

End Of Siesta

Miami.

"THEY don't wear any pants in the southern part of France," according to an old ditty of uncertain origin and still more dubious burden. Well, in the southern part of the United States—Miami Beach, at least—they wear pants but that's about all. Even the automobiles have only one license plate.

Shorts are de rigueur. Housewives with market baskets clatter into the windowless chain stores on beach sandals, sporting only a halter and breechclout of gay calico; hotel proprietors supervising the refurbishing of their great box-like buildings wear trunks and a pair of sun glasses; cafes and restaurants make a special point of inviting the patronage of "BATHERS."

* * *

There are 271 hotels at Miami Beach (the taxi driver explained when he had to look up the hotel address in a book) but less than a few dozen are open now. These have canvas signs tacked over their entrances advertising "Special Summer Rates." A double room with bath on the ocean front can be had for, at most, $2 a day.

The great Roney Plaza is entirely boarded up. Its beach club, however, is open for a few local businessmen. The lifeguard dawdles in a beach chair. Not for another five or six weeks will he start running about to fetch this lady an extra towel, to light that gentleman's cigarette. Tips for such services, he sighs wistfully, amount to as much as $1,500 a season. One Cuban sugar millionaire who spends every winter week-end there always gives him $5 when he arrives on Friday night and $5 when he leaves to catch his plane Sunday night.

* * *

Havana is a little more than two hours away. Puerto Rico is a day's flight; Trinidad is another day; two days across Brazil; a fifth to Rio; "B.A."—the end of the line—is a six-day trip from Miami.

The seaplanes' base in Miami is southward, near Cocoanut Grove. To reach it you cross the Miami River (Indian for "sweet water") and the eastern end of the Tamiami Trail (connecting Tampa and Miami across the swamps of lower Florida).

In the summer season, 3,000 people inspect the International Seaplane Base every day. During the winter, the Pan-American Airways guides show as many as 10,000 a day through the repair shops and terminal. They come to see the original China Clipper, now being overhauled, and any of its five sister Sikorskys laying over between trips to Central and South America. They ask innumerable questions, they gape at the massive globe of the world revolving in the lobby of the terminal, they drink sazeracs and daiquiris and Cuba Libres at the International Bar.

The airplane has given Miami a new cosmopolitanism. Ten years ago it was straight Cleveland-Minneapolis-Denver. Today it no longer cranes its neck when a pair of honeymooning Peruvians en route to New York by air swing into a rhumba. Today Miami says "so-so," fluttering its finger-tips as debonairly as the veriest mascara-ed senorita.

* * *

This does not mean that Miami has changed its basic ways. It still takes its radio in loud, steady doses; it still bangs the slot machines in every drug store and hotel lobby; it still plays the suckers.

At the moment there are no suckers. But November will bring them. Miami is nearing the end of its summer siesta. There is a stir of painting and plastering and plumbing. To an October visitor, it's like being behind scenes of a giant dress rehearsal. *JOHN M. CLARK.*

Age Looks At Youth

THE conversation of the Old-Timers while they waited for their mail had been desultory. Following the departure of the eye-compelling orange-red bus, with its cargo of young ideas shooting schoolward, they had touched lightly on the care of children, the handicap of the only child, the importance of home training, the work of the CCC camps, the Army, the Navy, war, unemployment, and some of the more fantastic high school courses. And they had been slow to realize that they had never wandered very far from the one subject. It was Casual Smith who brought it home to them.

I feel inclined to apologize to the children (said Casual Smith) for the mess we have left them to clean up. And we haven't even provided them with a good mop. That is to say there is next to nothing in our system of education that will enable them to cope with the problems that face them. We bring up a child in the way we think he ought to go and take no account of the possible detours; and life's highway is full of them.

In the beginning a man knew no more about education than a cat. Less. While both man and cat taught their offspring to hunt, the cat was the first to introduce personal cleanliness into the course, with play a part of the regular routine. Feline pedagogy has given entire satisfaction both to teachers and pupils down through the years and has remained unchanged. But man has ever known the divine dissatisfaction which means progress.

Thus we find changes in the things taught; in Rome, oratory; in Greece, music and gymnastics; and later elsewhere in Europe different courses for different classes in the one era; monkish training, grammar, dialectics, rhetoric, music, arithmetic, geometry, astronomy, knightly training, riding, swimming, shooting with the bow, boxing, chess playing and the making of light verse in the mother tongue; and so down to the present time, with something new in every district. There have been changes, too, in the manner of instruction and the matter of discipline; and educators have see-sawed through the ages from one extreme to the other; and are still at it.

* * *

It is easy to cavil; to find fault after the event. Persistence is usually praiseworthy. Man desired to give his children something beyond their physical needs. He groped for these things and sometimes fell into error. But ever when he erred he was going somewhere and every journey means experience; and the sum of all experience is eventual wisdom.

Progress itself is a see-saw, two steps forward and one and a half back; and the teaching of one generation largely determines the history of the next. A school teacher stands back of every army. A philosopher is behind the larger strategy of every statesman and general. It was the Nietzsches rather than the Hohenzollerns that set a-rolling the ball that eventually tumbled into the totalitarian pocket.

Present day teaching is of enormous importance. The boys of today have a lot of work ahead of them; and we have it from competent sources that while honest labor has a lovely face she has a sorrowful song. If in his formative period a boy has been taught to play fair, to be decent, to be useful and to think for himself, he has received a liberal education; and reading and writing and arithmetic are pure lagniappe.

Father, mother and school teachers comprise the child's first group of instructors; his fellow pupils (his first introduction to the public) to whom he accords and of whom he demands, and receives, certain rights and privileges, are his second group; but his most important instructor, if he has been guided aright and has learned to see, observe, and think, is himself.

* * *

"Simplicity itself," interrupted Demosthenes McGinnis. "All we need is a wise corps of parents and teachers and all we need to do to get them is to bell the cat."

* * *

It is not easy (admitted Casual Smith, gravely). Incidentally, I may remark that this little wasp, McGinnis, was the best home teacher I have ever known. He demanded service from his children and got it; he gave service to them in turn, not merely the duty of parent to offspring, but a friend, and a willing indulger in their whims and fancies in the time allotted to them.

And as for schools and cam and the matter of discipline it matter for another session, for comes the mail. And what does all matter? Fill the children with all good things and make them perfect citizens and along will come a war and kill them off.

* * *

"Oh, no, it won't," said Capt. Ebenezer Longbow, cheerfully. "The kids are going to alter all that. War no longer demands youth and virility. It needs science and experience. There is no longer reason why a nation's youth should be slaughtered and its strength sapped. Mars has had more than his share of fresh fruit. He is going to be put on a diet of raisins and prunes. The children are going to see to it that the first draft shall be for all men over 70. Not until they are killed off will they move down to the next decade. You may polish up your old musket, McGinnis." *GRIF ALEXANDER.*

Constitution Of U. S. A Marvel To English

British Editor Summarizes History of Document, Concluding Flexibility Explains Its Perseverance Over 150 Years.

Following is an editorial from a recent issue of The (London) Economist.

ONE HUNDRED and fifty years ago, on September 17, 1787, the Philadelphia Convention agreed on a draft Constitution for the newly united states of America. This draft became supreme law on April 30, 1789, when it was accepted by 11 of the 13 original States. The American people are now celebrating the occasion with the familiar mixture of admiration for the constitutional work of the past, and concern for the future. That the Constitution is at this time, as so frequently in the past, a center of controversy is a sign that it is a living and growing structure. The notable fact is that the Constitution has survived a century and a half of fundamental change in the conditions and behavior of the American people, and that it has been sufficiently flexible to grow with the society to which it applies. It has fulfilled the hopes of its founders, and has become the tradition which binds together the American people.

The Constitution has established its authority through a long history of crisis, of which many were far more serious than the troubles of the present day. It has survived a bitterly-conducted and continuing struggle between the rights of the States and the powers of the Federal Government, with the victory running steadily toward increased national power. It has survived a civil war over the claim of one group of States to secede from the Union. It has been amended to include a legal statement of equality for the Negro which Jefferson was unable to write into the Declaration of Independence.

It has seen "that rabble," the common people, supplant the propertied aristocracy in exercise of the Federal power. It has seen the growth of the United States from the rank of a European satellite to that of the most powerful unit in the world. Industrial property rights have superseded personal property rights in political importance; great combines and monopolies have refashioned the competitive society which was to have secured the economic rights of the people. And the Constitution not merely survives, it flourishes.

* * * *

IT is perfectly clear that what is now recognized as the American Constitution bears little relation to the agreed draft of 1787. For to the original words written on paper and the intentions of the drafters have been added the written amendments and, far more important, the changing interpretations of successive generations of Americans.

The Constitution is not to be contained in any glass case open daily for visitors' inspection; it is a body of legal rules, of moral principles, of hopes for the future, which together represent the past experience and the present political sense of the American people. The people, and not the Supreme Court, are the true custodians of the constitution. The Supreme Court under John Marshall in the early nineteenth century took to itself the power to rule on the constitutionality of acts of Congress; but it has been able to maintain and develop this power only because in the long run it has followed the wishes of the people.

The Constitution has lived and grown only because the convention delegates in 1787 had the wisdom to provide for amendment, although by somewhat cumbersome processes (namely, ratification by each House of Congress and by three-quarters of the States), and because, perhaps unconsciously, they drafted their article in general terms which could be reinterpreted to suit the changing experience of successive generations.

It is difficult enough to determine just what the delegates wished to express in their Constitution; it is impossible to determine what rules they would have made if they could have foreseen the conditions of modern America. But what they thought then or would have thought in present circumstances is completely irrelevant. What matters is that their words have proved sufficiently flexible to be reinterpreted to meet changing circumstances, and by their own constancy have provided a thread of continuity necessary for the stability of American society. For every living and growing society needs not only progressive forces to adapt it to changing conditions, but also a receptive and passive conservatism in which the experience of the past can be preserved.

In only one respect did the drafters of the Constitution attempt to make a perpetual rule, when they provided that there could be no alteration in the equal representation of all States in the Senate. This rigidity may cause trouble in future, as the boundaries of the States become less significant—though subdivision of the more populous States provides a loophole.

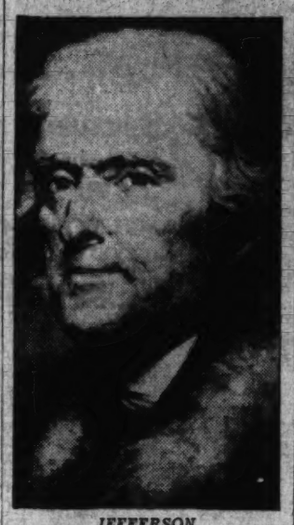
* * * *

THE fight between President Roosevelt, the Senate and the Supreme Court is only the latest example of the process of re-expression at work. The Supreme Court had given a long series of rulings, culminating in the decision that neither Federal nor State governments had the power to fix minimum wages for women. These, if not challenged, would have effectively prevented the Government from dealing with those clamant social problems which are no respecters of written constitutions.

The President went to the heart of the matter in his desire to secure from the Supreme Court interpretations of the Constitution fitting to modern conditions. His specific proposal was that an assistant judge should be appointed for each judge over 70 who did not retire. This was rejected by the Senate. But the Court itself recognized the justice of the attack by revising its attitude toward the President's social program.

To the vast majority of Americans it has seemed inconceivable that the Constitution was endangered by the President's proposals; but from the minority there has been criticism enough.

The more vociferous opponents



JEFFERSON.

are those who, ostensibly in the name of the Constitution, are really concerned to protect their own personal or impersonal property rights from the regulatory actions of the Government. These are the less important. More serious is the charge that the President wishes, in fact, to subordinate the Supreme Court to the executive branch of the Government, with the perhaps unconscious but possibly inevitable object of establishing an un-American dictatorship.

There is more substance in this latter criticism. But the gravamen of the charge is that the personal standard of the Supreme Court judges might have been weakened rather than that the court would have been made the catspaw of politics. For the Supreme Court, in its constitutional functions at least, is already a political rather than a legal body. In the vast majority of cases which come before the court for constitutional judgment, there is nothing in the law, and nothing even in the Constitution, specifically relevant.

There are merely observations about generalities such as "due process," "general welfare," "interstate commerce," and the like. To decide whether or not these phrases are applicable in specific instances must inevitably and most properly turn upon political considerations—that is, in most cases, upon the individual preconceptions of the judges. To say this is not to criticize the court, but to establish its place in the dynamic balance of the Constitution. Under the mantle of the law, the judges exercise a political power. If the organic character of the Constitution is to be preserved, this fact must be recognized and judges be appointed from the finest statesmen available.

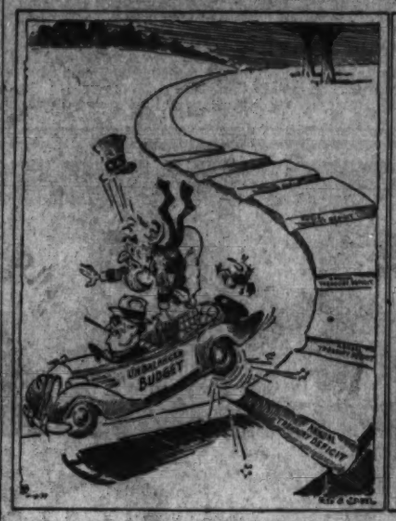
To seek protection by denying the political function and appealing to an imaginary strict and unalterable written law would halt the organic development of the Constitution in which lies its strength. The appeal to legalism is no protection even for those who wish to strengthen the obstacles to dictatorship, for if the Supreme Court were ever forced to play the part of Reichstag to the President's Hitler, it would do so with the most meticulous attention to the written law and Constitution.

* * * *

THE ENGLISHMAN is generally amazed that the American Constitution works at all. The secret of its vitality is the same as that of the British democracy: neither country considers itself bound by the actions of the dead, and both are willing to meet changing social problems by adopting remedies which would have been repugnant in the past.

The British are duly grateful for the fact that they are not handicapped in this process by any written document supposed to be of permanent relevance. The Americans minimize their self-imposed handicap by progressive re-interpretation of a document which is catholic enough to mean all things to all men.

The Public and The Press



From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Too Many 'Thank You Marms.'

From the Des Moines Register.

Speaking Of Undeclared Wars.

From the Chicago News.

Translated Into Japanese.

Clerics' Place

President's Independence Program Criticized By Filipino.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial "Equivocal Mr. Quezon" which appeared in The Post of October 20 depicts with remarkable accuracy Mr. Quezon's recent political prestidigitation. But the insinuation therein made that "independence for the Philippines" is no longer an "indispensable plank in the platform of every Filipino politician" is, I am constrained to say, uncorroborated by facts.

The overwhelming popular vote cast for the Philippine constitution is the best evidence that independence still has a shrine in every Filipino heart. You doubtless recall this take-it-and-like-it statutory trimming sewn on the independence act lapel by the deft fingers of Senator Tydings and former Congressman McDuffie.

If a majority of the votes cast shall be for the constitution, such vote shall be deemed an expression of the will of the people of the Philippine Islands in favor of Philippine independence.

Filipino voters construed this as meaning that a vote against the constitution "shall be deemed an expression of the will of the people of the Philippine Islands" against "Philippine independence." They cast their votes for a constitution to which were appended and made a part thereof, as required by law, these same economic or trade restrictions which seem to be the cause of Mr. Quezon's fretfulness.

The willingness of the Filipino people to have their independence "at any cost" and their readiness "to take all consequences" have been thus clearly and unequivocally expressed.

The fact that Mr. Quezon has chosen this time for his Doubting Thomas-gesture, instead of waiting to present his economic skit to the Filipino voters in next year's elections for members of the National Assembly, is a clear indication of his fears that no amount of revising and rehearsing will render the farce a vote-getting attraction.

If Mr. Quezon is convinced, as he seems to be, that he is incapable of fulfilling his campaign pledge of "preparing our country for the responsibilities of an independent existence" depending "mainly on our own resources," the decent and patriotic thing for him to do is to step out and let someone else do the job. TEDDY de NOLASCO.

Washington.

Cowardly And Disgraceful

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When you read that the Administration is sponsoring peace at any price, what is your reaction? Do you breathe a sigh of relief, or do you feel that you are being let down? I never thought I would live to see the time when Americans could be driven out of Nanking, Shanghai, hell, or anywhere else we happened to be established.

It's cowardly and disgraceful, and for the first time in my life I can't feel a glow of pride, realizing I am an American citizen. The United States will only fight if our country is attacked. Well, what constitutes attacking a country? Shooting holes in the ground on which we walk? If murdering our citizens, destroying their property and depriving us of our international rights isn't attacking our country then bombarding San Francisco and blasting our Capitol would only be a social error. What must our citizens in China now think of the Nation which they have felt so proud, secure in the knowledge that they are being protected by the great American Government and now they are being slaughtered, we meekly say, you must get out; we can no longer protect you.

What must we fear from Japan? Nothing; their fleet is no match for our own; they couldn't hope to reach our shore by water; their planes cannot fly half way around the world; so we have nothing to fear from them.

ROCKY PICKENS.

Washington.

Your Community Chest

HOW MANY of the members of the Community Chest and suburbs do you know by name and service? There are hospitals, settlements, orphanages, boys' clubs, family welfare agencies, health agencies and many others. You need their services in your community. Look for their 64 names on the Community Chest pledge card.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Penalize Thrift?

In these days many of the policies of the New Deal amount to a kind of denatured communism, ownership of property and willingness to pay debts seem to be regarded as crimes. If out of your hard-earned savings some years ago, you were generous enough to lend money to a man who couldn't make his farm pay—or didn't try to—leave it to Frazier, Lemke and company to furnish to the man you accommodated the proper technique for getting out of paying what he owes. By all means, let us penalize thrift, economy, industry and business ability, and protect the inefficient and the lazy from the consequences of their shiftlessness.—J. E. Murphy, Washington.

"Five Years Of It."

Here we are with cotton selling at seven cents and on the way to five cents, and one of the worst stock market debacles ever experienced—far worse than in 1929, because more abrupt and more precipitate, with New Deal regulation of the stock market and "planned" crop control—five years of it. No New Dealer can alter the fact that life is a struggle for existence. God Almighty so made the world, thank Him. Any such asinine, political expedients as trying to take from the hard working, industrious, energetic, provident and giving to the less competent, the less industrious, the less provident, etc., is just as harmful to all as destroying food (pigs, etc.) and clothing (cotton, etc.). It is bound, if pursued, to run amuck and everybody is bound to suffer for the folly.—"Outraged," Washington.

Windsor Manners?

So we are to pipe down when Eddie and Wally come? I have read more than a dozen articles within the last week on how we will have to behave.

If we have only hackberry seed how can we expect to grow roses? How would it be to start work today at laying the foundation for a real culture, an American culture, if you please. A new world has been added to the old. There are more and better materials and opportunities. Why can't they be matched with men? The distance from the valleys to the mountain tops has to be covered. It cannot be made in one hop. The philosopher says. "The time to commence training the child is a hundred years before it is born." So why not make the start today? To be well composed as a nation is a good goal. We cannot wish vulgarity out. We are to breed it out.

Would it not be better in the meantime to let Eddie and Wally take things just as they come, without camouflage or alibis? That program, no doubt, would be first choice with them.—Hugh Barclay Rich, Washington.

Lewis' Prospects.

In 1935, out to 40,000,000 workers only 3,500,000 were in the A. F. of L. Little was done for mass production workers until John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, started out with his C. I. O. In an unbelievable manner he brought the membership up to 4,000,000. He bettered working conditions and won wage increases of over $1,000,000,000. He made agreements with 431 steel companies and organized more than 500,000 steel workers. One can hardly believe that workers who have received such benefits will desert him now. —John Riggles, Seabrook, Md.

View To The West.

Once more the Japanese sandman goes to town and two more of the boys on your street join the marines, and civilization becomes a heap of skeleton bones rattling in the back yards of North China to the tune of the Japanese war tomtoms.—Jonas Clifton, Rochester, N. Y.

Special Privilege Laws.

If a law should be enacted at Washington providing subsidies to all bookkeepers and stenographers, it is probable that there would be a serious objection to such special-privilege legislation. Nevertheless, laws quite as fantastic and objectionable are now in effect, providing subsidies to farmers for raising or not raising certain crops and by tariff duties to protected manufacturers. The first effect of such subsidies is to provide unearned incomes to favored classes, at public expense. But the special favors thus conferred make the industries affected more attractive than others, consequently more overcrowded. The whole procedure violates every principle of political economy and ethics. Bookkeepers and stenographers are not organized and maintain no lobby at Washington to secure special favors for themselves at public expense, but the case is different with agriculture, protected interests and labor unions—all of which maintain powerful lobbies at Washington.—H. W. Allen, Wichita, Kans.

New Credit System.

As long as men can get their hands on something it is their acquisitive nature to do so. Money as the root of all evil is a natural stimulus to crime as long as booty is the successful result in this line of endeavor. Here is a possible solution. Establish a credit system, one controlled by the Government. Let each citizen be issued a credit card, the face amount of which is commensurate with the service he performs. Each shopkeeper, etc., will punch the card of purchasers much the same as the local lunch room punches a family meal ticket. The shopkeeper, merchant, etc., in turn will be extended credit by the Government equal in amount to the purchases made by the public. Inventory will be taken at the beginning and end of each month and books will be kept to show just how much credit is due. —Benjamin R. Stickney, jr., Washington.

The Supreme Court.

The Constitution of the United States, like the Rock of Gibraltar, has stood the test of time. Its only defense has been the Supreme Court.—F. G., Washington.

Mount Vernon Police.

You have, I believe, a feature writer who has done a very fine work on several assignments and in several of them aided the cause or subject to which he was assigned. It would help a fine body of men and would arouse the interest of an otherwise uninformed public if an article were written about them. These men are the police guards at Mount Vernon who police that shrine of freedom and democracy.—F. E. W., Washington.

Justice.

At a time when humanity is growing deeper into despair and danger and when the doors of communism and fascism are opened as the avenues to security and discipline, then it is time to broaden our vision and search for a dynamic spirit which is alone capable of revivifying the ancient spirit of religion. Needless to say, the ancient spirit of religion could have nothing to do with that inorganic accumulation of human and literal interpretations. For its work would be justice, that divine balance against which must be arranged all things modern.—A Humble Citizen, Washington.

Too Many Mechanics May Wreck 'Lung'

From the Detroit News.

Quezon's Plan

Dictionary Of Biography Indicates Eminence Of Clergymen.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the face of much which is flippantly said today concerning the church, religion and the clergy, the recently published Dictionary of American Biography, in 20 quarto volumes, gives some indisputable facts which should be generally known.

This unbiased, scholarly, now-acknowledged authority on American biography, in citing nearly 14,000 celebrated persons who have figured in our national life since early colonial days, lists approximately 1,700 clergymen. These men have been pioneers in missionary work, founders of colleges, reformers, authors, in addition to leaders in religion. They have been the inspiration of every form of welfare work, leaders in establishing asylums of all sorts, advisers of statesmen and the exponents of public morals. Despite human frailty, these men have been the leaven of our civilization, and we are what we are today largely because of the courage and culture of our clergymen.

In doing some research work for the Government, I have had occasion to scan name by name this series on American biography. Launched largely through the generosity of the late proprietor of the New York Times, every care has been taken to represent all parts of our country and to be absolutely without bias in dealing out justice. That so many American clergymen should have found a place in this publication can be due to no other cause than that they merited the place.

In scanning name by name, there was found to be approximately 300 Congregational clergymen in the work; approximately 260 Episcopal and Presbyterian for each denomination; some 220 Roman Catholic prelates and missionaries; 180 Methodists (Episcopal); 160 Baptists; 120 Lutherans. Other denominations of the Christian church are represented by smaller groups.

The list here given indicates that numerical strength does not always give proportional influence of any particular Christian denomination. However, I give the facts as they are revealed in this series of carefully written and edited sketches of prominent Americans. Let no one speak lightly of the place the clergy have held in our Nation from its beginning in the face of the above-given facts. J. O. KNOTT.

Washington.

Reply To Mr. Miller.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. James Martin Miller set forth at length in your columns "his Shanghai mind"—the mind, familiar in the Chinese ports, which closes the eyes to all improvements in China and keeps them closed by constantly repeating that the Chines are terrible people. Many residents of Chinese cities are personally acquainted with no Chinese except their servants and their comprador. Mr. Miller poses as an authority on the East because he has traveled there and, apparently, talked with such residents. He sets forth his ignorance at considerable length.

China is not "largely communized." The central government had driven the Communist forces into the northwest corner, and only the increasing pressure of Japanese aggression has made the government compromise with the Communists.

Among the most extreme of Mr. Miller's errors is the statement that "Japan would very soon put an end to banditry and stamp out the traffic in narcotics and the smuggling of these deadly drugs" if she had control of China. Those who have studied the question on the spot know that the smuggling of narcotics and the sale and distribution of narcotics in Manchuria and North China are almost exclusively in the hands of Japanese and Koreans and that it flourishes because the Japanese army protects their nationals in this trade.

Mr. Miller has "knowledge" that the Japanese have provided "an excellent educational system in Korea." Japan has, indeed, shown some interest in elementary education for the Koreans, with the object of undermining the Korean national spirit. But the Koreans in the elementary schools number only 1 in 34 of the Korean population, while the Japanese school children are approximately 1 in 7 of the Japanese population in Korea.

The Japanese middle schools have an attendance of about 1 in 34 of the Japanese population and less than 1 per 1,000 of the Koreans (and half of the Korean schools of this grade are private institutions). The educational system is topped by a university, which had in 1935 188 Korean students.

The Japanese have two main objectives in China: One is to control the education so as to prevent the development of unity and nationalism and the development of Chinese leaders, and the other is to exploit the Chinese by getting control of railways, mines, factories, etc.

T. A. B. BAREFOOT.

Washington.

Spanish Cortes Sits Despite Raging War

Correspondent Attends Opening of Session in Valencia; Speeches Unanimous in Optimism for Outcome of Internal Struggle.

By E. O. Deeble.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Barcelona.

I RECENTLY returned from a trip to Valencia to attend the opening session of the Cortes, the Parliament of Spain. It was my first trip to Valencia by road for many months, and I saw with great interest in the improvements that the government has found time to make along the way. The Coll d'En Balaguer, a steep and picturesque pass with many hairpin bends, has been eliminated by a skillful by-pass along the seacoast, numerous annoying dips and curves in the road at other places have been straightened out, parapets strengthened, etc. The famous 10-mile stretch of road which is bordered on both sides by rosebushes has not been altered, and the blossoms were glorious.

Feeling is decidedly optimistic in Valencia. Nyon, and Negrin's speech at Geneva, were the principal topics of conversation, and the arrival of four Centrist deputies from France to attend the Cortes was the next most discussed subject. People of all classes seemed to feel that patience had at last been rewarded, and that the world was beginning to understand the position of the Spanish Republic.

The ancient and lovely Gothic Lonja, one of the finest secular buildings of the fifteenth century in the world, has been converted into a suitable parliament building. The great main hall with its eight

NEGRIN.

slender spiral pillars has been hung with dull red silk and antique tapestries in all door and window openings, and carpeted with the same soft red. Benches of dark wood form three sides of a rectangle, and the presidential desk the fourth, under a huge escutcheon bearing the arms of Spain. Light is supplied by rather small crystal chandeliers hung high under the groined roof.

* * * *

ONE hundred and eighty-five deputies were present, practically the only absentees being several Austurians and Basques who considered their continued presence on the northern front to be essential.

They were soberly dressed and serious of expression for the most part, although friendly greetings were being exchanged among them as they filed in. They seemed a fine and dignified-looking lot of men. A composite photograph of them would probably show an intelligent man of about 40, with a straight nose, firm chin, and thinning hair, dressed in a plain dark suit, white collar, and dark tie.

There are, of course, some exceptions to this rule of general appearance, the most striking being short, plump Prieto, the Minister of Defense, and the slim figure of Portela Valladares, crowned with waving plumes of snowy hair. The women members, too, are interesting, especially little Margarita Nelken and the noble-faced, motherly-looking Dolores Ibarruri, who is affectionately nicknamed "Passion-flower."

There was a brief speech by the President, Diego Martinez Barrio, minutes of the last session were read and approved, a third vice president was elected to fill a vacancy.

The Premier, Dr. Negrin, made the first and the longest speech of the session. He set forth the program of his government, which is, in brief, concentration of every possible effort toward winning the war, while not forgetting to make due provision for the period of reconstruction that must follow the victory. He went again over the ground covered by his speech at Geneva, and gave a resume of the work done by his government since it came into power. Recommending to the Spanish people that they avoid both pessimism and overconfidence, and affirming an abiding faith in the nation, he closed his speech to applause.

* * * *

TO his feet rose Gonzalez Pena, the Asturian Socialist deputy, who was imprisoned and tortured by the Lerroux government after the fighting in Asturias almost three years ago. His stocky build and the round head with its close-cropped hair suited perfectly the fighting spirit of the man. He spoke briefly, in a clear voice, first of the full support offered by his party to the present government, then of the problems which confront that government, organization of the rearguard, rationing of supplies, social reforms and the like. He said a few words of welcome to Portela Valladares, who bowed his acknowledgment from the opposite side of the chamber. Portela, he pointed out, is more than a man; he is a symbol of how minor differences between true and loyal Spanish republicans are being cast aside in the defense of their fatherland against foreign invaders to whom, said he, "our geology is far more important than our ideology."

Velao, of the Left Republican Party, spoke next. Without dramatics or gesticulation, and in an unfortunately low voice which kept one straining not to miss his words, he asked his colleagues to cleave to the unity which has now been achieved in word and act. Preaching obedience and discipline in both front and rear, respect for small property holders whether agrarian or industrial, he sounded a note of quiet confidence in Spain's future.

Then Portela's white mane of hair was raised above the level of the seats, and there was absolute silence to hear his words. This man had been always of the Center, and had been premier under the reactionary government when the elections of February, 1936, were held. Since the beginning of the war he has been in France, and his return to attend the Cortes has been much discussed and commented upon.

It did not take him long to make his position clear. He stated that he had come to attend the Cortes because he believed it to be the source of the country's life. "All power comes from the will of the people, and this will was clearly expressed in those famous elections held when I was premier," he said. "I and my ministers had it then in our power to have plunged the country into civil war, but instead, we bowed to the will of the people as was our duty, and resigned our offices. I absolutely deny that we were traitors, as has been insinuated . . . I am a Galician, and my country is lying under the heel of fascism, but I am sure that the Gallegos will rise as soon as there is the faintest possibility of overthrowing the enemy's rule.

"I give my full and complete adhesion to this Cortes and this government, because it represents Spain in the truest way. I have been long absent from my country, and I am happy to say that on my return the four things which most impressed me were the order, work, general activity, and spirit of self-sacrifice for the good of all. A country which defends itself from foreign aggression in this spirit cannot fail of victory."

* * * *

WITH this speech the session was closed for the day, but a good deal of interesting talk was still to be heard as the deputies slowly departed. The two British Labor M. P.'s, William Dobbie and Ernest Thurtle, had been favorably impressed by all they had seen and heard, and were only too glad to tell everyone so. Minister of Defense Idalecio Prieto refused to make a statement to the press other than a cheerful generalization about the recent military advances.

That night I took the train back to Barcelona. Not having decided in time, I could get no sleeper, but sitting up in a second-class carriage was an interesting experience. In the dim blue lights one could barely see the faces, but the voices and the variety of accents gave some clew to the type of person who spoke.

An Italian anti-Fascist volunteer, traveling to Barcelona for special medical attention to a wounded arm which had not healed as it should in the Valencia hospital, told us quietly in his broken Spanish of his escape from political imprisonment on the Island of Lipari. A potato buyer for the government spoke enthusiastically of the abundant harvest and its promise of food for the winter. Everyone lamented the tobacco shortage. Everyone was sure "we will win the war," but there was great discussion, and no two opinions in agreement, as to how long it would take to accomplish it. It was a sleepless night, but by no means a dull one.

I reached Barcelona in the morning to learn that there had been a particularly brutal air attack. A school had been bombed just as the children were coming out, and the fleeing pupils had been pursued and mowed down by machine-gun fire in the streets. There is a long and hideous death list, most of the ages being between 7 and 13 years. I have not visited the morgue; I could not bear to do it, but I have heard the tales of those who went. It cheers me to think of the quiet confidence of the country's rulers as they spoke yesterday in Valencia of the winning of this war which is being raged against children more than any other one group.

Contributed Verse

October Days.

By Helen Holton Snow.

"The melancholy days are come," a poet once did say.
Still I can see no sadness in a sweet October day.
The migratory birds are winging, high o'erhead.
Last Summer's flowers but sleeping in the earth's brown bed.

The once green leaves but painted by Nature's perfect hand,
The loveliness of crisp fall days is spreading o'er the land.
And sumac's flaming glory along the road is flung,
While there, upon an old stone fence, some bittersweet is hung.

Autumnal skies are glowing still with a lovely blue,
Lakes and streams, o'er all the land, reflect its azure hue
Who could e'er find sadness in such a glorious scene?
Fall's but changed to red and gold Nature's dress of green.

Among The Magazines

"Finland's Man of the People" is the title of the following from the current issue of *The Digest:*

"If Europe is a madhouse screaming its head off as rival inmates prepare for a future Armageddon, then the Scandinavian North is singularly sane. Thus: Finland, the land of '80,000 lakes and 80,000 islands,' a compact republic of nearly four million people, most of them farmers, and almost all of them Lutherans and democrats. What Finns want most is to die a natural death in bed—with or without shoes on. Finland is determined to keep from becoming a Russo-German battleground, the Belgium of the North.

"Few Finns are more aware of this danger than a wiry, little, bewhiskered man of 64, who, besides running a large model farm, also runs the country. Kyosti Kallio, recently elected president, is the rock of the republic. Not by chance does *Kallio* mean 'rock' in English.

"President Kallio looks and acts like a peasant. His agrarian policy aims at furthering Scandinavian sanity in international affairs, strengthening defenses just in case . . . and sailing down a middle course at home. That course seeks to avoid the Scylla of socialism and the Charybdis of toryism."

Cinderellas of N. Y. Tenements Await Duke of Windsor's Visit

Edward to See Housing and Labor Conditions All Over U. S.

Britain's Royal Exile Is Interested in Bedaux Efficiency System.

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The Cinderellas of the slums sat in rooms without windows today and waited for the Duke of Windsor.

Even skinny girls with hollow cheeks can dream of princes, and they do, down in the tenements where the sun doesn't shine very much because the houses are so close together.

They dream of princes, and often die of malnutrition; but now at last they expect to see the man who was a king. The duke has hinted he'll call when he visits America next month.

Housing conditions are the things Windsor wants to see, he says. Here is the place to see them.

Here, by actual measurement, are 17 square miles of squalid, dilapidated homes.

Here as many as 5,000 persons live in a single block.

Here fire is so certain that from 70 to 77 men, women and children must burn to death in the next year.

Here the gun gangs breed, along with the disease germs.

There are 20 women on Henry street who will be glad to pilot him around. Each is a mother of more babies than one. And each has sworn to have no more children until they have better homes—like "the good houses across the river."

1,750 Families to Live In Brooklyn "Good Houses."

The "good houses" are in Brooklyn, in the Williamsburg project of PWA, the biggest low-cost housing job in the country. These homes cover 12 square blocks and were built at a cost of $13,500,000. By November 20 they will be filled with 1,750 families—6,000 persons—who have been living in the slums. All the tenants will be poor people, but they all can afford the rent, for it is only $7.10 per room per month.

Slum dwellers stop and stare in amazement at the "good houses." Every room has at least one window. And you can see the sunlight even in the first-floor rooms of the four-story buildings, for the houses take up only 25 per cent of the ground space (the other 75 per cent is gardens and lawns) and are built at a tangent to the streets to catch the sun.

Inside the homes there are electric refrigeration, tiled bathrooms with sunken tubs, and modern plumbing. In the basements are electric washers that do a week's laundry for a dime.

The duke probably will want to see these "good houses" while he is in New York. On his cross-country tour he may want to see other examples of the PWA's $134,000,000 housing program. Perhaps he will stop here in Harlem, where three and four families of the colored slums live in one apartment and where people sleep in 8-hour shifts so the beds will go around; perhaps in Philadelphia, where the hosiery workers' union solved the rent problem of its members by building low-cost apartments with the aid of Federal loans; or perhaps in Atlantic City, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta, Louisville, or one of the other places where housing projects are going up for low-paid workers.

Even if he sees them all, Windsor will find nothing to compare with the housing program in his native England. America is so far behind Britain in this respect that housing officials here are puzzled over what the duke hopes to learn or accomplish from this part of his visit.

U. S. Labor Far Behind British Organizations.

In labor questions—the duke says he wants to study them, too—Windsor again will find the United States just beginning to follow a road England has been following for years.

Over there, all labor relations are carried on voluntarily between employers and labor unions. As soon as the duke steps off the boat here he will be in the midst of a labor civil war that centers in a fight for union recognition. He will find the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. aligned against each other from coast to coast. He will find employers fighting both groups for the principle of "open shop."

The duke can see labor conditions both good and bad, depending on where he goes.

He can go to the steel mills of Pittsburgh and watch the workings of the contract recently signed between the C. I. O. and "Big Steel," a contract involving tens of thousands of men, the first peace pact ever signed on such a scale with an all-inclusive union.

Windsor May See "Bootleg" Coal Miners.

He can go into the hills of Pennsylvania, around Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, and see hundreds of "bootleg" miners digging coal from holes in the ground because they can't get jobs in the regular mines. He can see hundreds of "bootleg" truckers hauling this coal away to markets over the protests of more orthodox fuel dealers. He may see miners trapped, as they frequently are, in the holes they dig.

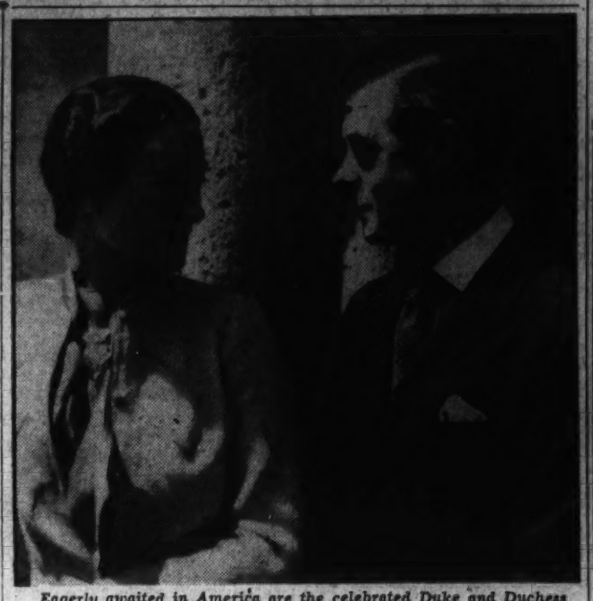
He can stop at the Chicago plants of Hart, Shaffner & Marx and note the success of the "granddaddy" of all collective bargaining efforts in the clothing industry. There, for 20 years, employers and employe unions have worked hand in hand to solve problems of wages, hours, working conditions and job shifts involved in production control.

He can see sharecroppers on farms of Arkansas, California or a dozen other States. He can watch American and Japanese workers competing for wages as pickers in the fields of California.

Or, without leaving New York, he can observe the beginning of a new experiment in labor relations at RCA, where Edward McGrady, former Assistant United States Secretary of Labor, has been hired as a specialist to keep labor troubles out of radio.

The duke probably will be interested in at least these big social experiments of the Federal Government.

One is near Baltimore, home of the woman for whom he forsook his throne and became an exile from his people. It is the town of Greenbelt, Md., the Washington suburb, where all the business is run for the profit of the customers. Not only are the town's 900 families being given low-cost housing, but they are having an opportunity to take part in America's first modern co-operative on a community-wide scale.



Eagerly awaited in America are the celebrated Duke and Duchess of Windsor, soon to visit this country to enable the duke to study our housing and labor conditions. The duke's approach to the subject, in which he has been long interested, is through extensive tours of inspection. The couple will probably travel widely in the United States.

The CCC and TVA Will Interest Duke.

Another is the Civilian Conservation Corps, which has kept thousands of otherwise unemployed young men at work in the forests of the Nation.

A third is the Tennessee Valley Authority, which generates cheap electric power at Norris Dam and follows a deliberate policy of organizing its employes for the purpose of collective bargaining and carrying on a system of education toward soil and social reclamation.

In private industry the duke will find a number of "model" setups. One is the town of Kohler, Wis., plumbing fixture center, where workers buy their homes on the installment plan, with the aid of the Kohler Co. Another is the empire of duPont, where wages are always higher than the prevailing community level, but unions are taboo. Another is Hershey, Pa., the chocolate town that has no jobless and dislikes unions. Another is General Electric at Schenectady, N. Y., where a C. I. O. contract has superseded a long-standing policy of wages 10 per cent above the community scale.

Better known perhaps than any of these are Johnson City and Endicott, N. Y., the stamping grounds of George F. Johnson, the shoe man. Here the workers buy their homes on 3 per cent loans that Johnson supplies, and are cut in on the company's profits after expenses and a reasonable return are deducted. Here is medical care, free, and a generous supply of parks, playgrounds, swimming pools and nurseries. Here are big co-operative markets in which farmers and consumers are brought together without the expense of middlemen. Here are no unions—Johnson says "we don't need them"—but also here no orders are accepted from firms that have labor trouble.

The duke can see any of these things, or all of them. But if he wants a picture of America's labor situation focused in one spot, the place for him to go is Dearborn, Mich., capital of the world-wide motor empire of Henry Ford, where iron ore comes in raw one morning and goes out as an automobile almost the next.

Henry Ford—Labor's Foe Or Labor's Friend?

In Dearborn is the man who always has claimed to be labor's best friend but is now attacked by the C. I. O. as the worker's foe. None of Ford's men earns less than $6 a day, and the average earns more than $7. The only way to raise those figures, Ford says, is higher production and lower costs. Unions, he says, cannot help and are likely to hinder. To the unions this is a screen Ford is using to prevent collective bargaining.

There is one thing that should be particularly interesting to the duke in his study of industrial problems, that is the Bedaux point system many employers use to determine a workman's wage. Under this system, a man's pay is determined by his output as compared with the output of his department in the plant. Every time a worker increases his production he increases his department average and makes it tougher for himself to make a better showing.

Employers like the Bedaux system because it increases production very effectively.

Labor leaders condemn it as the basis of the "speed up" which they say makes nervous wrecks of men.

The Bedaux system was invented by Charles Bedaux, American efficiency expert, in whose villa in Tours, France, the Duke of Windsor married Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Missionaries in China

Continued from Page 2.

preters were in the Government service in China. And throughout the century, few Americans in the diplomatic service there, save for those who previously had been missionaries, had any knowledge of either the written or the spoken language of the country.

Long before the coming of the Protestants, Catholic missionaries had been busy in China, but their going had not been the doing of America. They were well established when the Protestants went. Americans have a share in their work now, but had little to do with its development.

The present-day holdings and investments of Americans in China grew out of those two widely diverse activities, trade and investments. The early traders rented a place to tie up their ships while discharging cargo, taking on supplies and loading for the return voyage. The super-cargo rented warehouses and storerooms in which to keep the goods until they were sold. Then the super-cargo, who traveled with the ship to dispose of old cargo and arrange for new, disappeared from American vessels and his place was taken by a resident commission agent. Shipping records make little mention of super-cargoes after 1815.

Spread to Canton Raised Investments.

About that time American trading firms began to open houses in Canton. Trade broadened. New ports were opened to foreign trade by treaties. Mission work grew. American investments mounted. Originally, foreigners might not own property in China. All trade must be done through Chinese firms. Dealings of all kinds were greatly restricted. The treaties changed this.

In the ports that they opened, the foreign businessman might live, buy land and conduct his business. This brought about foreign colonies in different parts of China where outsiders live. There now are 80 or more of these ports, 52 of them with customs houses.

The first investments there were those of the merchants seeking property and equipment, plus a stock of silver, to carry on their business. Of the $3,000,000 of American investments in 1835, five-sixths was silver. Later the merchants undertook simple manufactures, began to acquire land and to handle river shipping. Great Britain took the lead in this.

Now, altogether, foreigners own between $3,000,000,000 and $3,500,000,000 of property in China. The most thorough recent study of those investments is that of Prof. C. F. Remer, of the University of Michigan. It is the one which Commerce Department experts turn for their figures on that subject.

The five chief investors in China are, in order, Great Britain, Japan, Russia, United States and France. Great Britain has around $1,190,000,000 and Japan about $1,140,000,000. Together, they own about 75 per cent of the total foreign investments in China.

There is a wide difference, however, between the relative importance of these investments to the two countries. Those of Great Britain are only 5.9 per cent of its estimated total foreign investments, but Japan' interest in China amounts to 81.9 per cent of her estimated total investments.

A little better than 20 per cent of the other holdings in China are divided among Russia, the United States and France, leaving 5 per cent that belongs to Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy and the Scandinavian countries.

America's Stake Is $240,000,000.

America's investment are figured at around $240,000,000. Of this $155,000,00 is in businesses of various kinds, $42,000,000 in securities and obligations of the Chinese government and $43,000,000 of property belonging to mission and philanthropic societies.

Remer found 353 firms were the chief American property-holders in China. Of these, 140 were small, 196 of medium size and 17 large. The large ones had $124,868,150 of the $152,327,978 so invested. Approaching the question from another angle, he found the big holders were by banks, by trading firms that had long been in the import and export business there, and by recent entrants to the manufacturing and utility fields.

Sixty-five per cent of the business holdings were in Shanghai and the rest spread over China. In most cases, the chief office is in Shanghai, and in many cases, the only office is there. In order, the other places in which Americans are chiefly interested in a business way are Tientsin the British Settlement of Hongkong, Peiping, Canton and Hankow.

Two U. S. Firms Control Shanghai Utilities.

Of the investments, 32 per cent are in the import and export business, 24 per cent in public utilities, 16 per cent in banking and finance and 13 per cent in manufacturing. The remainder is in aviation and railway equipment, automobiles and accessories, mining, real estate and miscellaneous enterprises.

The more important utility investments are those of two firms which went into China about 1929. They have offices only at Shanghai. One owns the Shanghai Power Co., and the other the Shanghai Telephone Co. The National City Bank, the American Express Co., the Equitable Eastern Banking Corporaiton and the American Oriental Banking Corporation lead the investors in that field. The manufacturing plants in which the Americans are interested turn out Chinese carpets at Tientsin and Peiping, electrical equipment, wood products, shipping containers, egg products and cigarettes.

The larger share of the Chinese securities held by Americans fall into four groups. One was to build the Hukuang Railway in 1911. Another was a loan to the Chinese government by the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago in 1916. A third was a loan to that government in 1919 by the Pacific Development Corporation. The fourth was loans by an American corporation between 1918 and 1921 for a canal. These make up about $27,000,000 of the total. Various claims and other holdings of Americans against the Chinese government run up another $11,000,000.

Where 65 per cent of the business investments are in Shanghai, 77.7 per cent of the mission property is outside of Shanghai. The mission and philanthropic holdings of Americans is divided as follows: Protestant, $27,355,720; Catholic, $1,022,422; philanthropic and educational institutions, $13,526,747. More than half of this property is used for medical and missionary work.

The China Year Book lists nine Catholic missions in China run by Americans. Between 150 and 200 workers are in these nine. It lists upward of 2,500 American Protestant missionaries at 400-odd different stations.

Another $1,166,300 of American community property is represented by the American School and Community Church at Shanghai, American schools at Peiping, Kuling and Chikungshan, and the Young Men's Christian Association. There are 60 Protestant societies and 19 educational, medical and philanthropic institutions.

Progressively, American holdings had grown to about $3,000,000 in 1835. They more than doubled by 1875, trebled the figure by 1900, and doubled again by 1914. Since 1914, when European money and markets were cut off by the World War, they have quadrupled, leaping from about $60,000,000 in 1914 to the $240,000,000 of today.

Norwegian Mile.

One Norwegian mile is equivalent to seven American miles. The Norwegian mile is the longest in the world.

Playroom Aboard Ship.

The children's playroom on the Cunarder Arabia, in 1852, was the first room of its kind known to the sea.

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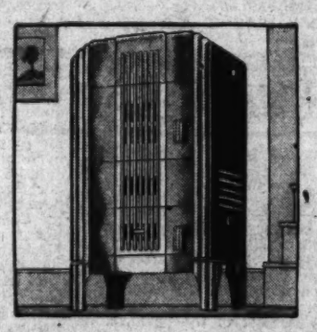

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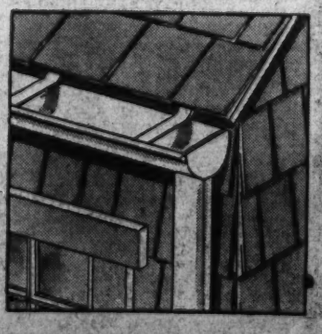
Shingles — Slate surfaced Hexagon. 80 sq. ft. bundle..... $2.55

Roof Coating — Asbestos fibre. A quality product (5-gal. can, $2.65.) Gallon 73c



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The Washington Post

Social Welfare Dominates Washington Table Talk as Society Aids Chest

Women Leaders Join Committees for Drive

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor to Preside at Luncheon at Mayflower Tomorrow; Mrs. Dwight Davis, Educational Chairman, Will Be Guest of Honor.

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor

Talk over the luncheon table and across the tea cups turns on many things these days besides the dainty doings of society-as-an-end-in-itself. As never before in the history of the Capital, a social welfare program is being worked out with a strong society accent, and the list of women working on one of the most important annual campaigns in Washington reads like page after page from the Social Register or the Junior League membership book.

Yes, it's the Community Chest campaign—the fund-raising project designed to provide help for the helpless; the plan whereby Washington can take care of its poverty-stricken families, delinquent boys and girls, unfortunate mothers and children, ill and dying for lack of proper care. And a distinguished group of women are devoting their attention to the work that aims to finance 64 welfare agencies in Washington and surrounding territories.

Many of these women are board members in one or more of the organizations partially supported by the Community Chest. They know, therefore, at first-hand the needs involved and the care with which requests for funds are scanned and pared by the volunteer budget committee. They know, probably as well as any group in Washington the reasons for asking more money in the Chest campaign this fall and they are prepared to take necessary steps toward making the Capital Chest-conscious to the extent of contributions that will solve Washington's biggest welfare problems.

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MRS. GILBERT GROSVENOR, chairman of the board of members committee, will preside at a luncheon at the Mayflower tomorrow at which Mrs. Dwight Davis, chairmen of the Chest's year round educational committee, will be guest of honor. Since the latter group will not begin work until after the first of the year, Mrs. Davis will attend the luncheon as an observer, merely "listening in" while Mrs. Grosvenor and her contingent work out plans to build good will for the Chest among civic, business and fraternal organizations in the city.

On Mrs. Grosvenor's board members' committee are such prominent women as Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Walter A. Brown, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Arthur Brandon, Mrs. Charles H. Thompkins, Mrs. David Davis, Mrs. Herbert Day, Mrs. F. W. McReynolds, Mrs. A. L. Peterson, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Ben Temple Webster, Mrs. R. Thomas West, Miss Elizabeth West, Mrs. Milton Dunn, Mrs. Donnel Foster and scores of others.

The special assignments unit has likewise drawn a distinguished list of women, including Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Andrew Saul, Mrs. David S. Barry, jr., Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Dean G. Acheson, and a number of others. Richard Hynson, is chairman, and Frederick Bradley, vice chairman of this committee.

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AS WOULD BE EXPECTED in connection with such an important welfare project, the Junior League is taking an active part in the campaign. Annexing a whole division in the Metropolitan unit, it now has six teams captained and ready to go at a word from Mrs. John A. Selby, chairman, and Mrs. Roger Robb, vice chairman, of the division committee.

On Mrs. Millard West's committee are Miss Barbara Barnes, Miss Frances Andrews, Miss Kate Hyde Scully, Miss Frances Carter, Mrs. Roger McCullough, Mrs. Richard Jewett, Miss Katherine Pearson, Miss Isabelle Ogilby, Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, Miss Christine Gawne, Mrs. Landra Platt, Mrs. Donald de Veau, Miss Emily Davis and Miss Marguerite Hagner.

Working with Miss Anne Carter Greene are Miss Sidney Beall, Miss Juliet Dulaney, Miss Ann Dudley Flannery, Miss Kathleen Know, Miss Ruth Sowers, Miss Ann Turner, Miss Cary Millholland, Miss Katherine Hall, Miss Patsy Douglas, Miss Elizabeth Burke and Mrs. Gregory Prince.

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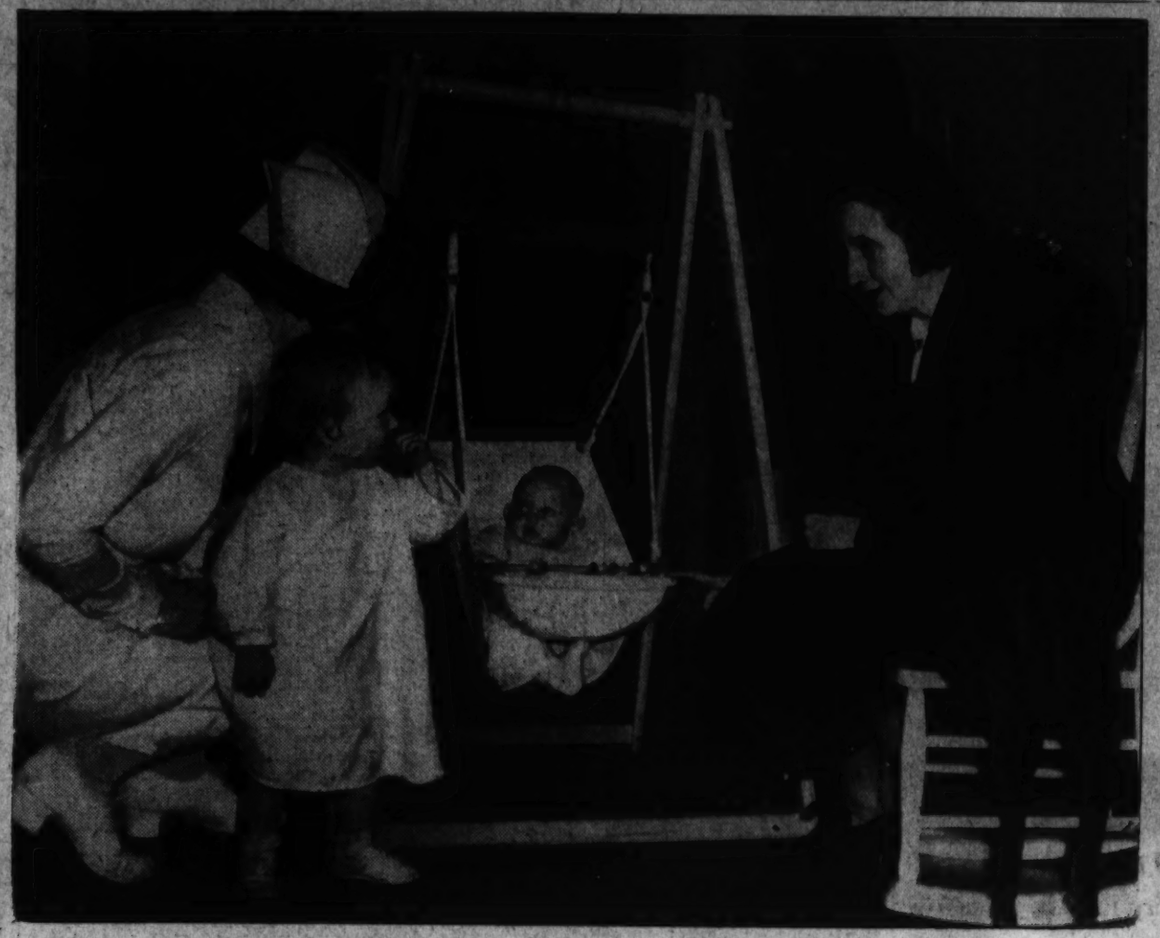
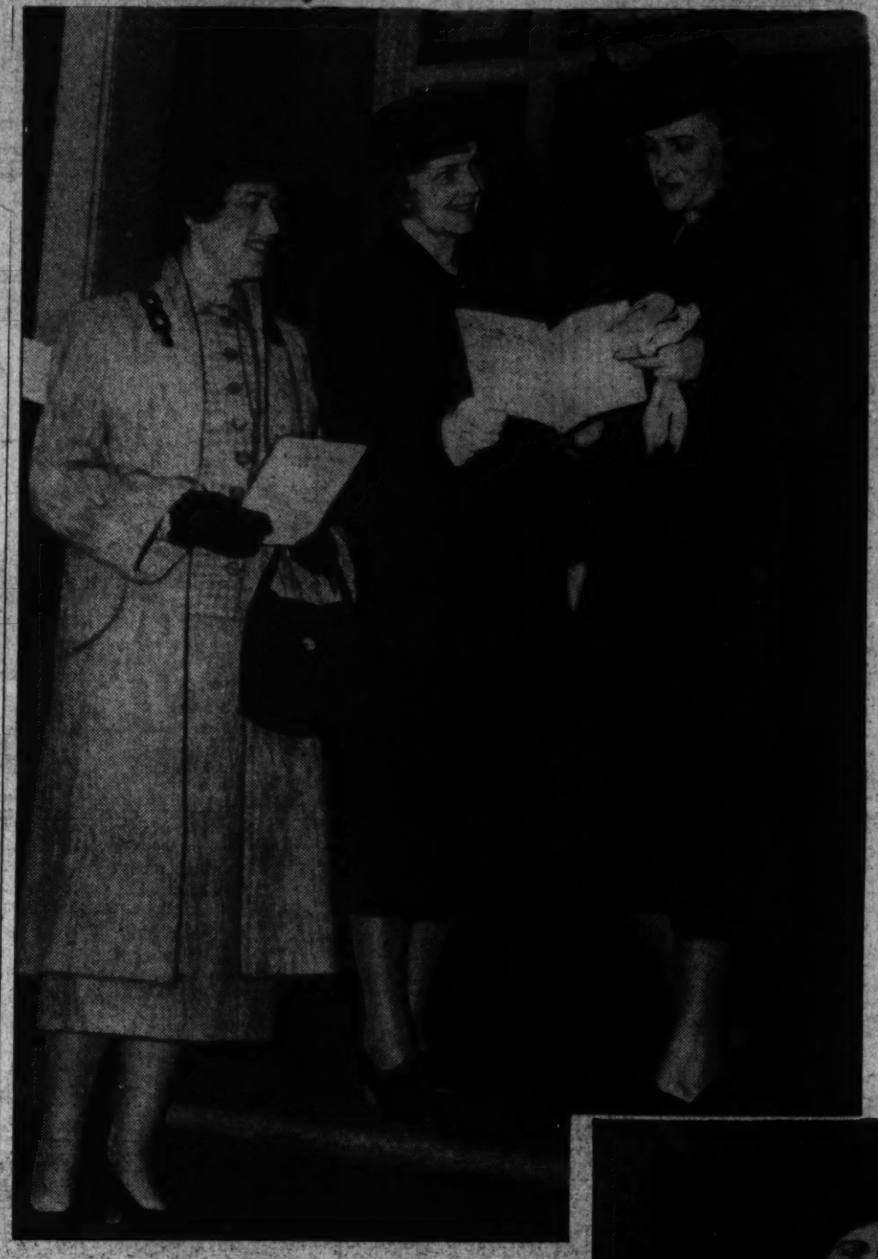
MRS. LAWRENCE GREEN'S committee includes Mrs. Harry Slocum, Miss Virginia Flannery, Miss Fontaine Flannery, Mrs. Marshall O. Exnicios, Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Mrs. Langborne Bond, Mrs. Lewis Bishop, Mrs. P. Landon Banfield, Mrs. Albert F. Lucas, Miss Katherine Ostermann, Mrs. Nobel Cilly Powell and Miss Caroline Beall. Serving with Miss Mary Cootes are Mrs. Roderick Howell, Mrs. Eustace Florance, Miss Marion Shouse, Mrs. Robert G. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Butler, Mrs. James Fuller Carroll, Mrs. Dallas Dort, Mrs. Edwin Haskinson, Mrs. Toward Davidson, Mrs. Joan Benny, Miss Mary Eleanor Mills, Miss Anne Child.

Mrs. G. Howland Chase's committee is comprised of Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. J. E. Burroughs, Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. Carl Farbach, Mrs. Gerald Linke, Mrs. Lowndes Jackson, Mrs. Sidney Prince, Mrs. Dorothea Sowers, Mrs. J. W. Watts, and Mrs. Henry Willard, while Miss Elizabeth Houghton heads a committee including Miss Edith Beardall, Mrs. Philip Bonsal, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Miss Nancy Finch, Mrs. Horace Peasley, Mrs. Philip Gore and Mrs. F. Metcalfe Walling.

SOCIETY has a serious bee in its bonnet as is evinced by the growing interest it is taking in the Community Chest campaign here in Washington this season. More than ever before active workers in support of this drive for funds for Washington's 64 welfare agencies are being recruited from the Capital's "big names" and lists of committee chairmen and members of committees resemble page after page from the Social Register. With Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor as head of the Board Members Committee, and Mrs. Dwight Davis, chairman of the Chest's Year Round Education Committee, the campaign is off to a record-making start. On the right is Mrs. Joseph Himes, member of the board of the Children's Country Home, as in the midst of a busy day, she spends an hour playing with tiny Jeannette and Carol, who are guests of the home.

Underwood & Underwood





OVER at Children's Hospital, detailed arrangements are being made for its Tenth Anniversary Campaign in connection with the Community Chest drive, and here on the left are Mrs. Wilson Lee, who is chairman of the suburban division; Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, who is to direct the workers from the Board of Lady Visitors of Children's Hospital, and Mrs. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, who will also assist in the work. Just below, Mrs. Sidney Taliaferro, chairman of a Chest team in the special assignment units, discusses plans with Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, who is helping her.

Miss Laughlin Becomes Bride Of Lieut Hubert W. Chanler

Daughter of Former United States Envoy to Spain Is Married at Bedecked St. Paul's Church; Ceremony Performed by the Rev. Dacey.

ONE OF the most important weddings of the fall season took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Gertrude Laughlin, daughter of the former Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, was married to Lieut. Hubert Winthrop Chanler, son of Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, of Washington and Geneseo, N. Y., and the late Maj. Chanler.

St. Paul's Church, scene of the wedding, was decorated with bright-autumn foliage in shades of orange, crimson and yellow and vases of Chrysanthemums, Dahlias and other fall flowers were on the altar. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. J. Dacey, and was followed by a large reception at Maridian House, the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin on Crescent place.

The bride's gown of white satin was made on simple lines, and had a long train. Her veil, which was arranged close to her head, was made of rare old lace, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father.

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THE ATTENDANTS who preceded the bride up the aisle were the Misses Helen Davis and Anne Eustis, of Washington; Carlina Sheridan, of Philadelphia, granddaughter of Mrs. Philip Sheridan, of Washington, and Daisy Pickman, of Boston, all of whom served as bridesmaids. They wore white crepe frocks trimmed with yellow velvet, and instead of hats, chose yellow bandeaux with face veils. They carried yellow chrysanthemums. The Misses Sarah and Anne White, nieces of the bridegroom, served as flower girls.

Theodore Ward Chanler served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Ernest Iselin, jr., of New York, cousin of the bride; Lawrence Terry, and Lieuts. A. D. Clark, J. P. Cady, E. S. Pearce, J. F. Dahlgren and Maj. Clyde Hartsel and Capt. C. C. Brown, U. S. M. C.

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THE RECEPTION following the ceremony was attended by many prominent in Capital society, as both the families of the bride and bridegroom are widely known here. Mrs. Laughlin was formerly Miss Therese Iselin, of New York. Mrs. Chanler is a well-known author.

A beautifully decorated table was set up in the long dining room of Merridan House; champagne was served, and Sidney's Orchestra played waltzes in a corner of the drawing room. Mrs. Laughlin was wearing a very simply made gown of gray chiffon, with a matching hat trimmed with ostrich feathers.

There were many residential Washingtonians present in the assembled company. Mrs. Phillip Coffin was there, wearing black, as were most of the women present; Col. and Mrs. Sherman Miles, the latter in a black frock accented with touches of red; Mrs. McCook Knox, an exception in green, with her daughter, Miss Kathleen Knox, whose gown was of figured lame; Mrs. John Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin, with their daughter, Miss Anne Perin; Miss Mary Cootes and Miss Elsie Ekengren, from the younger set, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman.

Prince and Princess Ourusoff were there, the latter wearing a smart outfit in a brickdust shade, and other guests were the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, Count and Countess Roberti, of the Italian Embassy; Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Dinner Is Given By Mrs. McLean For Show Riders

Society Notables Attend Gala Affair at Friendship.

FRIENDSHIP, the home of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, was the scene of a dinner last evening in honor of the Belgian and American Army teams competing in the current Inter-American Horse Show.

As chairman of entertainment for the sporting event, Mrs. McLean has arranged a continous round of parties for the team members, but none was more enjoyable than the dinner last evening, rounded off with a motion picture showing to which additional guests were invited.

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THE SPACIOUS ROOMS at Friendship, decorated for the occasion with huge bowls and vases of autumn flowers, were filled with guests who arrived early and stayed late to enjoy Mrs. McLean's hospitality.

Officers of the Inter-American Horse Show Association, the executive committee, members of the board of directors, the women's committee and the judges were on the list of guests making up the gay gathering. Also present were the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, who have put in appearances at more social events the past few days than usual, and have been here, there and everywhere at functions arranged for their countrymen.

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MRS. NICHOLAS LONGWORTH, in the Capital for a very brief stay, also was present, greeting friends on all sides and telling them something of her summer's vacation in the West. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis and Mrs. James F. Curtis were there, and also Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Caldwell, Col. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Maj. Frank L. Whittaker, secretary and manager of the Inter-American, and Mrs. Whittaker and many more.

Last evening's dinner climaxed a series of events that have made social news ever since the members of the Belgian army team stepped off the train at Union Station a little more than a week ago. The past few days, the visitors—both the Belgians and the Americans—have hardly had time to draw a deep breath.

The stag luncheon given by the D. C. Commissioners at the 1925 F Street Club on Tuesday . . . the tea given by the Second Secretary of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. Gerard W. Iravens on that afternoon . . . the tea dance at Fort Myer on Wednesday . . . the cocktail party given by Mrs. James F. Curtis at the 1925 F Street Club—following the first day of the horse show . . . the party at the Belgian Embassy on Friday afternoon, and finally the lavish affair at Mrs. McLean's last evening have kept the two teams and those who arranged the Inter-American Horse Show well entertained in every spare moment, and have helped to make the Inter-American or rather the Internation, event a success—in spite of the weather.

TOP HATS and TIARAS
by BETTY BEALE

MRS. GEORGE BARNETT soon will be in a position to write a story entitled "The Siege of Wakefield Manor or What Price Privacy." Last Sunday she was playing croquet with a group of friends on the lawn of her beautiful estate near Front Royal, when in drove a strange car crammed full of strange people with wide eyes and gaping mouths. They had come, it seems, to see the house that was to shelter the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during part of their stay in America. The week before there were 18 such visitors. Since Mrs. Barnett told us that she intends to close her country house the middle of Nvoember, either the royal couple will have to go there before they go anywhere else or the uninvited sightseers will have gazed in vain.

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DR. JOSEF NEMECEK, former Counselor of Czechoslovakia Legation, has bid a sad farewell to Washington after eight years of service here. He will sail the 26th on the Vulcania, the same boat that the Secretary of the legation, Otakar Kabelac, and his bride came over on last week . . . Col. and Mme. Champsaur, of the French Embassy, and their two children landed in New York last week-end after summering in their home at Nice. The lovely Mrs. John Bane, the former Jocelyn Hibbard, of Washington, is down from York Mills, Toronto, for a short visit with her aunt, Miss Bessie Hickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tierny . . . Celeste Crosby Miller and her father, Oscar Crosby, have taken an apartment on H street so they can divide their time more evenly between Washington and Warrenton this winter . . . Former New York State Senator Baldwin and his handsome assistant, Henry Munson, dashed down from New York last week when we sandwiched in a cocktail between their visit with the Hugh Auchincloss' and dinner with Mrs. Delano Robbins.

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A STORY WE HEARD recently about the late Cuban Ambassador, the late Senor Don Patterson, gives one new faith in the youth of today. At a certain fashionable Washington wedding of more than a year ago, the Cuban Ambassador was met at the door of the church by a young man from out of town performing his duties as an usher in something of a daze. "Are you a member of the bride's or bridegroom's family?" he asked. "No," replied Senor Patterson, "I am the Cuban Ambassador." Thereupon the brilliant youth, who decided nobody was going to put anything over on him, looked his excellency in the eye, drew himself up with an air, and announced with perfect confidence, "There is no ambassador from Cuba." Naturally, senor Patterson belonged to the other school of thought and was inclined to feel that he was presenting at the moment good tangible evidence for his side. Somewhat nonplussed he insisted he knew who he was and the youth, who finally seated him accordingly, is still, we hear, brushing up on his history.

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THE PAST WEEK has been one of a continuous round of social events. What with the entertaining in Mme. Rosso's honor plus the usual "season" whirl, something has been going on every minute. Up to the time we saw Frances off for New York on Thursday she was in constant demand by her many friends here. Monday after-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Diplomatic Swordsmen Join Foil and Sabre Club

Capitan Alfaro, Ecuadorean Envoy, President, and Vice President Edwin Emerson Arrange for Board Meeting; French Duelist a Member of Group.

By Nancy Archibald.

AT THE ARMY AND NAVY CLUB the other day the Ambassador of Ecuador, Capitan Colon Eloy Alfaro, was seen in deep discussion with Col. Edwin Emerson, a soldier and journalist of note. Whether they were comparing military tactics in the Sino-Russian war with present-day battles in China or planning a board-meeting of the Washington Fencing Club is hard to say. Capitan Alfaro is president of this exciting club which boasts a member exiled from France for taking part in genuine duels, as well as many foil enthusiasts of Ambassadorial ranks. The first president was Count Cassini, Russian Ambassador of Czarist days. As soon as his winter social routine is set and work piled up at the active Soviet Chancery Office during his vacation in Russia is taken care of, Ambassador Troyanovsky will again beat a regular path to the University Club, where the diplomats and collegiates have their bouts. Ambassador Dieckhoff, whom Col. Emerson recalls as an amiable young military attache in Turkey, has been so engaged with speeches suavely clarifying the Nazi attitude toward the Catholic Church and plans for the new German Embassy that he has not been able to enjoy his favorite sport of late.

Troublesome international problems are cast aside on these evenings as diplomats from France, Great Britain, Venezuela, Turkey, Russia, Germany and Ecuador don their masks, salute, pose en garde, and fence at will in the French, Hungarian, or Italian style, sometimes indulging in sword and dagger play. Capitan Alfaro, perhaps because of his military training at West Point and in Germany, prefers the sabre, a weapon with two cutting edges and a blunt point that does not require the protection of a soft button. He is noted also as being a very fair judge at tournaments and says the historic and elegant sport of fencing is so graceful that the women of the Diplomatic Corps should take it up. In this way they could get speedy exercise and still look attractive enough to confound Paul Gallico's famous criticism of women who go in for strenuous activities to the detriment of their charm in appearance. Then, too, there is the attraction of the Fencer's Ball, with exhibitions taken from days of knighthood—a most romantic affair.

were the former President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro; Dr. and Senora de Fuentes, of the Mexican Embassy, and the ambassador and his wife—roaring with laughter over their skit about the chiseler coming to take guitar lessons.

* * * *

DONNA FRANCES ROSSO, slim Washington wife of the Italian Ambassador to Russia, has been so busy during her visit to this country, placing her children in school, attending social functions and seeing that members of her party have the proper visas to cross the many borders on the way to Russia before she sails next Saturday on the Conte di Savoia, that she is haunted in her dreams by specters of her eldest and dearest friends reproaching her for not finding time to talk with them.

Ambassador Rosso will meet her at Genoa and they will visit Berlin and Warsaw on their way back to Moscow, where their cocker spaniels, Bobia and Tobiola, impatiently wait to greet them. Signora Rosso says there are few pets in Moscow and children greet Tobia and Tobiola with delighted cries of "sobotka, sobotka," which means dog, whenever they appear on the streets and keep them frantically busy fetching sticks and swimming in the river.

At the home of Mrs. Harold Sims, wife of the British attache, Signora Rosso, saw one of Tobiola's puppies, Toby, which was whelped at the Embassy here before the Ambassador was transferred to Moscow. Signora Rosso's mother keeps the Ambassador's pet cat, called Dario, at her house in that erstwhile mining metropolis of the Colorado mountains, Central City, and declares that though she took him temporarily she could not bear to part with a pet of such positive dignity and character. Just how the Ambassador will take this ultimatum may be revealed next summer, for if the European situation will permit it, he hopes to get leave for a trip to the United States. He spent over 20 years of his diplomatic career in this country and came to know and love it with an understanding perhaps greater than that of any foreign envoy who has held a post in the Capital for the past two decades.

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THE AIR WAS FILLED with mellow notes from Roy Smeck's Hawaiian guitar and a murmuring of foreign languages as Sophocles Papas greeted guests at his studio party for this celebrity of stringed instruments who is passing through Washington. Turning from a conversation in French about Balkan wars with M. Zlatin, of the Bulgarian Legation, Mr. Papas met Senorita Irma Requena, daughter of the noted Venezuelan archeologist, with a gracious compliment in Spanish. Hosts could take lessons from the inimitable Mr. Papas on how to please guests. It was no time at all before he made the Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Mexican Ambassador, smile with delight as he played his composition, Tango de Las Rosas, which he dedicated to her. Later he and Mr. Smeck had the entire audience — among whom

Rebecca Graves, Mr. Conley Wed

Ceremony Held at Home of the Bride's Parents Near Lynchburg.

The wedding of Miss Rebecca Willis Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Graves, and Reginald Geary Conley, son of Major General and Mrs. Edgar Thomas Conley, of Greenridge, their home near Washington, took place last evening at Rosedale, the home of the bride's parents near Lynchburg, Va. Dr. P. Manning Hank, of Richmond, officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a large reception.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines, ending in a long train covered by a veil of princess lace over a tulle foundation. Her flowers were white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Laura Graves, who wore a long period frock of soft gold velveteen, made with a close fitting bodice and small puffed sleeves.

The bridegroom was attended by Edmund Pendleton Dandridge, of Baltimore.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Major General and Mrs. Conley and the wedding party received informally. Mrs. Graves wore a gown of black crepe-romaine, and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Conley's costume was rose and silver chiffon, with which gardenias and lilies of the valley were worn.

The couple will live at Greenridge, the country place of the groom's parents near Washington and Silver Spring. For traveling, the bride wore a tweed three-piece suit, with green and brown plaid jacket and brown skirt and topcoat and brown accessories.

She attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and belongs to the Junior League and the Spinsters' Club. He is a graduate of the Episcopal High School, at Alexandria, and the University of Virginia, is a member of Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta fraternities and The Raven Society.

French Attache Is Host to Sister in D. C. for Visit.

The Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Lucet have as their guest the former's sister, Mlle. Anne Marie Lucet, who will spend several months in Washington. She was accompanied to this country by the Lucet's two young children, who spent the summer in France with their grandparents.

M. and Mme. Lucet went to New York earlier in the week to meet Mlle. Lucet.

Roosevelts Among Spectators

Post Staff Photo.

When the scene of the Inter-American Horse Show was changed yesterday from Meadowbrook to Fort Myer, three members of the Roosevelt family were among the spectators. James Roosevelt, the President's son, is shown with his small daughter, Sara, and with them in the box were Mrs. James Roosevelt, Capt. John Reybold and Miss Barbara Cushing.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Senora de Ganara, of Buenos Aires, who is visiting the Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz.

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The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull returned yesterday to their apartment at the Carlton after a visit of several days to the Governor General of Canada and Lady Tweedsmuir.

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Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, was among the guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Senora de Boyd, wife of the Minister of Panama.

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Comdr. and Mrs. A. G. Gray will arrive in Washington with their children today from Newport, R. I., and during their stay will be at the Wardman Park.

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Mrs. Charles Nash Reid, of Jacksonville, Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Herbert Whitehurst at the latter's home on Thirty-fourth street.

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Mrs. Florence C. Shreve and her daughters, the Misses Katharine and Isabelle Shreve, are entertaining for several days Jessie Tarbox Beals, the photographer, and her daughter, Nanette Beals.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Cassel, of Chevy Chase, Md., have returned to their home after spending the summer and early fall at their camp on Pine Island, Ontario, Canada.

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Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, of Beverly, Mass., and Mrs. Hosmer Billings, of Elmira, N. Y., are guests at the Dodge en route to Florida.

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Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marcuse, of Big Island, Va., are at the Shoreham for the week-end.

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The Washington, Virginia and Maryland Alumnae of Ward Belmont School are planning a luncheon Saturday, November 6, at 1 o'clock at the Dodge Hotel. Mrs. Paul B. Richardson of Arlington, Va., has charge of arrangements.

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Mrs. Robert Holliste Chapman has returned to Washington after spending the summer in Connecticut and before opening her home she is occupying a suite at the Carlton Hotel.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan C. Gibson of Chicago, Ill., are in the Capital for a visit of several days and during their stay they are at the Carlton Hotel.

Mrs. P. G. Walker Fetes Dr. Stuart

Mrs. Philip George Walker entertained at a small tea on Thursday evening at their home in honor of Dr. Margaret Stuart, of the Dupont Circle Apartments, who returned early in October from a trip to Scotland, England, Italy, Belgium and France. Dr. Stuart has a degree in international law, and is a descendant of Mary Queen of Scots.

Among those who assisted at the tea were Mrs. Charles Henry Essex, sister of Dr. Stuart, and Mrs. George Carter Lafferty. The guests included Mrs. Mary Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boone, Moss Lois Correa, Miss Gladys Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Penndexter, Miss Ruth Boyette, Miss Margaret Louise O'Brian, Miss Clara Warfield Wellam and Mr. and Mrs. James Ruffin.

Miss Ida Sadler Is Wed to Son Of Rep. O'Day

Ceremony Held at First Presbyterian Church in Rye, N. Y.

MISS IDA MOORE SADLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie Sadler, of Atlanta, became the bride there yesterday afternoon of Daniel O'Day, son of Representative Caroline O'Day, of Rye, N. Y. The ceremony took place at 430 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. William Gardner officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. Sprole Lyon, former pastor of the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin cut on simple lines. The bodice featured a heart-shaped neck trimmed with a narrow pleating of tulle, the pleated motif repeated on the short puffed sleeves. Multiple layers of illusion tulle in graduated lengths formed the veil, which was worn over her face during the ceremony. Her bouquet was of white orchids bound in white satin.

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MRS. NATHANIEL BAILEY, of Griffin, Ga., was her sister's matron of honor, while bridesmaids included the bride's cousins, Misses Carrie Marshall Young and Sadie Young, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Elia O'Day, of Rye, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Mary Hammond Bailey, of Griffin, niece of the bride, was her junior attendant. All wore identical models of sage-green satin with matching velvet hats. Their flowers were bouquets of gardenias.

E. Witherbee Black, jr., of Port Chester, N. Y., was best man, while the ushers were Hugh Newell Boyd, of New York; James H. Snowden, of Rosemont, Pa.; C. Pardee Foulke, of Whitemarsh, Pa.; Nathaniel H. Bailey, of Griffin; Charlton Theus, of Savannah, Ga., and Wright Bryan, Henry W. Grady, jr., Claude McGinnis, jr., and Frederick Storey, jr., all of Atlanta.

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AT THE WEDDING reception in the ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, Representative O'Day received with the mother and father of the bride.

Mrs. O'Day wore a black velvet gown trimmed in ermine with matching hat and a shoulder cluster of purple orchids. Mrs. Sadler was in black velvet and a black suede hat trimmed with a short veil. Her flowers also were purple orchids.

The couple left by plane for Miami, from where they will sail for a Caribbean cruise. Upon their return they will live in Rye until their apartment in New York is ready.

Diplomats Attend Dinner Honoring English Visitor

The German Ambassador and Faru Dieckhoff were ranking guests at a dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman in honor of Mrs. Percival Griffiths, of Sandridgebury, England, at Tuxeden, the Tuckerman home in Edgemoor.

Other guests were the Minister of the Netherlands Legation, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With, the Canadian Minister, Sir Herbert Marler (Lady Marler is out of the city), Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mme. Cantacuzene, the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Scholz, the Marquis of Sant'Orsola, Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy, Robert Webster, secretary of the Union of South Africa Legation, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee and Mrs. Francis Huntington of New York and St. James, L. I., who is staying at Tuxeden over the week-end.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman will entertain at tea for Mrs. Griffiths, who will also be guest of honor at their supper party this evening.

Cuban Ambassador Gives Gala Party For His Brother at Embassy Here

Embassy Is Crowded for Affair Honoring Visitor.

THE CUBAN Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, is fast piling up an enviable record for hospitality. He has entertained at no less than three large receptions this fall, and yesterday gave his biggest and best in honor of his brother, Dr. Antonio Martinez Fraga speaker of the Cuban House of Representatives.

Though there were half a dozen parties or weddings going on yesterday, practically everybody finally made the envoy's party, even members of the Belgian and American Horse Show teams, who came in with the Belgian Ambassador and Countess Van der Straten-Ponthoz. Practically the entire Diplomatic Corps was there, and two from the Cabinet circle—Mrs. Homer Cummings, wife of the Attorney General, who wore a mink coat over her frock, and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, who wore her usual black with a fox furpiece.

There was the usual elaborate buffet characteristic of Latin American parties. Masses of thin sandwiches, creamed oysters, big cakes and little cake, and champagne added to the festive air of the gathering.

There were so many guests that the Ambassador and his family were obliged to stand throughout in the receiving line at the head of the stairs. His sister-in-law, Senora de Martinez Fraga, wore a black gown with ruffled pink chiffon at the neckline and her sister, Senorita Hilda Valdes Raimundo, chose black with a colored lame bodice. Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister Counselor of the embassy, also assisted in receiving, and the Counselor, Dr. Rodriguez, and other members of the embassy staff circulated among the guests seeing that everybody had a good time.

In one room a Cuban orchestra played rhumbas and other tunes, but most of the guests preferred to cluster near the buffets. Representative Sol Bloom was chortling over the fact that his coat check was number 166, the same number as his New York license plate and his street address in New York. Mrs. Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom were also there, both wearing black with silver foxes.

Beautiful Mme. Espil was an early arrival, and she, too, wore a silver fox cape over her simple frock of beige crepe. She chatted for a while with Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Solicitor General. Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was one of the few women present who had deserted

Diplomats, Cabinet Wives and Legislators Attend.

black for the time being. Her frock was of brown satin, and she wore a matching hat and mink coat. Mme. Jarnefelt arrived with her husband, the Finnish Minister and others present from the Diplomatic Corps were the Siamese Minister and Mme. Rajamaitri, the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander; Otto Wadsted, the Danish Minister; the Secretary of the Yugoslav Legation and Mme. Perazic, who wore the most enormous hat there, and a gown of black crepe with a blue sequin bodice; the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, and the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Pelenyi; Joao de Deus Ramos, charge d'affaires of the Portuguese Legation; Ernest Schlatter, and Rebeca Trucco, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador.

Also glimpsed were Mrs. Pearsons Rust, in black from head to toe; Mrs. Crosby Miller, of Warrenton; Mrs. William T. Mann, in a beautifully cut mink coat; Senorita Laura de Los Rios, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Wile, with their house guest, Mrs. D. H. Livingston, of Pelham, N. Y.; Baroness von Below and Paulo Hasslocher, of the Brazilian Embassy.

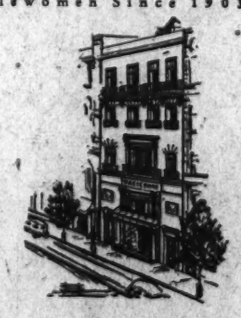
The Ambassador's brother and his family will leave today or tomorrow to return to Cuba.

Do You Fully Realize the Protection of the Garfinckel Name in Your Shopping?

- It means exclusive lines of merchandise of the best quality, distinctive styling and full value.
- It means delightful shopping in a fine store noted for its service and customer satisfaction.
- It implies good-will, which, after all, is the necessary pledge to the making and keeping of our customers.
- We should like to offer you the protection of this famous name in your shopping and we hope you will take advantage of it . . . especially now when we have such choice selections of fall and winter apparel and accessories for men, women and children.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & COMPANY
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903



Town Coats of Importance by Pasternak

They express perfectly the season's coat story. Here is the mode intent on flattery, with positive demands for fine fabrics and luxurious furs . . . polished by a rigid devotion to smooth, fluid lines.

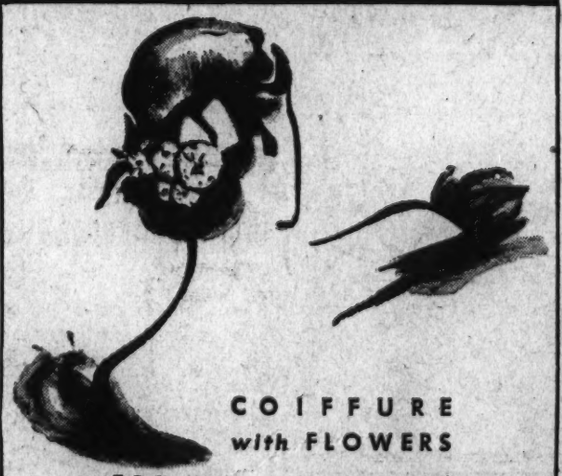
1. Fur Sleeves of Beaver on a straight coat, tubular lines, new shorter length.

2. Bands of Fur, Persian of course, with a small collar on a shapely coat.

3. Fox Face Framing Collar, on a vertical-rib woolen shaped to sculptured lines.

4. Triangular Closing with Mink Collar and pockets, a youthful princess model.

Pasternak
Connecticut Avenue



COIFFURE with FLOWERS FOR festive nights

In this coiffure, created for the clients of Elizabeth Arden by Guillaume of Paris, there is that quality of young charm which distinguishes all the creations of this great artist this season. Note how softly the hair has been drawn down to the nape of the neck so that a cluster of zinnias may nestle there! This is but one of the many exciting new "coiffures for flowers" which Elizabeth Arden suggests for gala evenings.

Elizabeth Arden
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1937's Classic Strap Models in
Selby Arch Preservers

See how deftly dressmaker details are used to make your favorite strap models so becomingly modish. And what blessed comfort it is to have shoes that actually fit your own arch curve! Up-and-doing feet are better poised, more comfortable in them. And their slender fashion-wise lines are so subtly flattering! Styles shown are in black suede or kid. Arch Preservers are

8.75 to 12.75

Most Styles in Sizes to 10. AAAA to C.
Same Styles to 11. AAAAA to D.

HAHN
Exclusively at 1207 F

$5 Top your costume off with a hat of sparkling gaiety and verve. Every style and material.

O'BRIEN
1335 G St.

Casanova Hunt Opens New Season

Misses Nourse Entertain Field at Luncheon After Run.

Warrenton, Va., Oct. 23.

Fixture cards for the Casanova Hunt, with Miss Dorothy Montgomery as M. F. H., have been issued, and all those keen about hunting turned out with great enthusiasm for the opening meet today. The Misses Charlotte and Constance Nourse entertained the field at a luncheon at their home in Casanova, following the run. Miss Charlotte Nourse, former M. F. H., is now secretary of the hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith entertained informally at a spaghetti dinner on Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Graham Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Brittle, Miss Hilde Hordern, Hugh Spilman, Dr. Robert E. Ferneyhough, John Drake and several others. On the same evening Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley entertained at a dinner at their home, Kilkenny, near Orlean, Va.

Mrs. Foxall Parker Keene Taylor left on Wednesday to rejoin her husband in New York after spending several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. Luther Chamberlain. Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. William Roberson, who also has been visiting her mother, returned to New York on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner flew up to Genesee Valley in their plane, where they have been spending this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Buchanan left on Wednesday for a two days' visit in Washington.

Miss Lucie Duer, who recently returned from a six months' stay in Europe, entertained at a cocktail party on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer.

Invitations have been received in Warrenton for the marriage of Miss Lucille Marie Le Cocq, daughter of Mrs. Alfred J. Le Cocq and the late Mr. Le Cocq, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Willam Randolph Robins, son of Mrs. William Randolph Robins and the late Mr. Robins, of Warrenton, which will be celebrated on Saturday, November 6, in Buffalo. The engagement was announced at a cocktail party at Britton Hall, home of Mr. Robins, on July 18. After the wedding the young couple will make their home in Baltimore.

Those from Warrenton who attended the luncheon given by Mrs. Henry Wygant at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington on Tuesday were Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, Mrs. Richard R. Barrett, Mrs. Paul Bowden, Mrs. J. Temple Gwathmey and Miss Josephine Spilman.

Mrs. Clark Howell, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friendly, at their country estate Woodbourne, returned to her home in Atlanta, Ga., on Monday.

North Fletcher left on Wednesday for the Wissahickon Horse Show outside of Philadelphia, where he was a judge.

Mrs. Samuel Groome is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Groome at Airlie. On Tuesday, Mrs. Wilson Drake gave a luncheon in her honor, and on Friday Mrs. George Lawrence entertained for her at a tea.

Mrs. Victor Froment and Mrs. George Lawrence were the luncheon guests on Monday of Mrs. John B. Anderson at her home near Marshall, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Moffett and Miss Lillian Fletcher will leave this week for a trip to Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Daily On Wedding Tour

Now on a wedding trip to Florida, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Francis Daily, will make their home at 312 Fairfield drive, Bethesda, Md. They were married October 20 at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward H. Pruden officiating. Before her marriage, Mrs. Daily was Miss Elta Kathryn Waters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Waters, of Spokane, Wash. Dr. Daily is the son of Mrs. Henrietta F. Daily, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

The bride attended Washington State College and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The bridegroom, on leave of absence from the medical faculty of the University of Chicago, is the director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the United States Children's Bureau.

Martins Give Dinner For Alabama U. Officials

Chancellor George H. Denny and President Richard C. Foster of the University of Alabama were among the guests at a football dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Yancey Martin at the Shoreham Blue Room after the Alabama-George Washington game yesterday.

Others in the company were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Howell, all of Richmond; Maj. and Mrs. Virgil O. Barnard, Capt. and Mrs. Edward W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. McKay, and Mrs. McKay's sister, Miss Virginia Jett of Roanoke, Va., and Mrs. C. D. Barnard of Norfolk.

Atlantic City Bound.

Mrs. William Rosendorf will leave today for a short visit in Atlantic City.

DON'T BE MISLED BY OUR LOW PRICES
We Employ Expert Operators
Reed's Daily Specials
Shampoo, Finger Wave and Neaheen Rinse. All for... 50c
Clairell Treatment With Shampoo and Wave, Complete $2.50
REED'S BEAUTY SERVICE
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In Outstanding Autumn Wedding

Hessler-Henderson.

MRS. HUBERT CHANLER,

whose wedding to Lieut. Chanler yesterday afternoon in St. Paul's Church united two distinguished families. Mrs. Chanler was formerly Miss Gertrude Laughlin, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Spain, Irwin Laughlin, and Mrs. Laughlin. Her husband is the son of Mrs. Winthrop Chanler and the late Maj. Chanler. Following the ceremony yesterday there was a reception at Meridian House, the home of the bride's parents in Crescent place.

Laughlin

Continued from Page 1.

Richard Southgate, the Misses Dorothea and Ruth Sowers, Mrs. Samuel Spencer, Gardiner Emmons and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, the latter wearing a black frock with a silver fox cape and a small black hat.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were several members of the Iselin family including Mrs. Lewis Iselin, of 15 East Seventy-fourth street; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iselin, of 178 East Seventieth street, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Iselin, of Vineyard Haven, Mass. Mr. Iselin is a famous oceanographer; and Miss Louise Iselin.

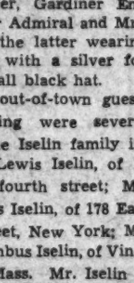
Many parties were given for Lieut. Chanler and his bride before their wedding, and among those who entertained were Miss Helen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Miss Stellita Stapleton and Miss Carlina Sheridan.

Miss Gochnauer Is Wed in Virginia

Miss Nellie Ann Gochnauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer, of Hamilton, Va., and Willard Harding Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, of Purcellville, Va., were married at the home of the bride on Wednesday at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. L. Beard, of the Hamilton Methodist Church. Mrs. John Cockerille and Miss Hilda Gochnauer played the wedding music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore green silk crepe and a corsage of tailsman roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Francis Grimm, dressed in brown crepe with a corsage of roses, was the bride's only attendant. A reception followed at the bride's home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for a trip South.

what price glamour



Be the envy of your crowd. Yet pay little. Wide selections.
$3.95 up
Sizes 9 to 15—10 to 20
Lorraine
1403 H St. N.W.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

noon there was the lovely party the Minister of Greece gave for her, and Monday night Fred Roy's dinner at the F. Street Club. Tuesday night she dined with the Italian Ambassador and Mme. Suvich at a simple "foursome" dinner followed by the theater. Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sims, of the British Embassy, entertained her at a small dinner. The novel feature of the party was the showing of some moving pictures of the coronation and some colored ones that Harold took of Denmark last summer. Later in the evening the Greek Minister and Herbert Sholtz, of the German Embassy, went from the Sims' to the Villa Rosa, where the Secretary of the Yugoslavian Legation and Mme. Perazic's dance was going in full sway. Mme. Lombard, of the French Embassy; Maj. and Mrs. Heywood, of the British Embassy; Mrs. Harold Hinton, the Italian Naval Attache, and Capt. Cugia were among the gay group that had just been witnessing a beautiful exhibition of the "Susie Q" by Manuel Trucco. With champagne being served at one end of the room, an excellent supper at the other and an orchestra to encourage much fancy twirling, we found it hard to leave.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON the Secretary of the Belgium Embassy and Mrs. Gerard Walravens gave a cocktail party for the Belgian team riding in the International Horse Show. The Walravens have recently returned to Washington after a year spent in Mexico City, where Gerard served as Charge d'Affaires. Maru said that Gerard did not add to his famous collection of fire-arms in Mexico but started a new one instead—Indian idols, while she concentrated on Mexican silver and those bright-colored rugs which now add decorative notes to her house on Thirty-fourth street.

With the spotlight on the horse show at the end of the week, and yesterday afternoon the brilliant reception at the Cuban Embassy, our calendar is complete.

Mrs. Grigsby Entertains In Honor of Miss Gude

Mrs. Robert E. Grigsby entertained at luncheon in the Pall Mall room of the Hotel Raleigh yesterday in honor of Miss Amelia Gude, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gude, of Baltimore, Md., whose marriage to Chester E. Ramey, of Washington, will take place October 29.

Cocktails were served in the English room preceding the luncheon. Covers were laid for 20 persons.

Miss Sherman, Honoree At Luncheon Yesterday

Miss Eleanor Sherman, who will be married to D. Verner Smythe on November 6, was guest of honor at a bridge-luncheon given yesterday at Tilden Gardens with Miss Mildred Reeves as hostess.

Covers were laid for 20.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kohner have returned to their home on Belmont road, after passing two months in Atlantic City.

APPAREL
dramatically different
In our salons we are showing a winter collection of gowns, wraps, furs and daytime costumes that anticipate the fashions of tomorrow in beauty of line, color and design.
RIZIK BROTHERS
1108 Conn. Ave. 1213 F St.

200 Attend Fort Myer Tea Dance In Honor of Horse Show Teams

Wainwrights, Cranes and Millikins in Receiving Line as Service People and Civilians Flock Into the 'Hop Room.'

By Gene Reed.

THE FORT MYER "HOP ROOM," which plays a double role and in grimmer moments becomes a court-martial chamber, found itself dolled up in palms and in very gala mood for the first tea dance of the season held on Wednesday. This affair was in honor of the Belgian and United States Army Horse Show Teams. Among the 200 guests service people predominated, but there were a number of the horsier civilians gathered around.

The receiving line consisted of Col. and Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John A. Crane and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Millikin. Quantities of people were over from the War College including Maj. and Mrs. Calvin DeWitt, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur P. Thayer and Maj. and Mrs. W. R. McClure. Tea dances are especially favored forms of entertainment at Fort Myer and are almost always good, but this one was exceptionally gay.

• • • •

OUR HORSE SHOW TEAM this year is composed largely of young officers who are new to the circuit of big Eastern shows. Capt. Milo H. Matteson is in command of the outfit. Lieut. "Fuddy" Wing is the only other veteran along on this trip. Fuddy was married this spring to Becky Curtis' very charming sister. Becky's husband, Ray, was a member of our Olympic show team, so the whole thing is getting to be one beeg happy family. The newest bride on the team is Mrs. Wright. She and Sterling were married just ten days ago. She seems to be taking this rather extraordinary wedding journey right in her stride. Congratulations, Sterling, she's lovely. The other members of the team are Capt. Royce Drake and Lieut Scott Sanford. "Bill" Drake's wife stayed behind this time and young Scotty is a bachelor. Special notice to Army Juniors: he's quite a handsome lad and fair game.

After the competition here this team will go on to New York to show in the National, and after that to Toronto for the big show there. Fort Myer is also sending a team to the National this year. According to present plans Maj. A. W. Rowe and Capt. H. A. Luebberman will take four horses up between them. There doubtless will be a large gallery along to cheer the local boys—everyone loves the National, and will seize any excuse to get there.

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THE INTER-AMERICAN is, of course, pretty much organized and run by the Army, so for the last four days there has been very little going on that hasn't been directly connected with the show. This year a great many of the wives are hard at work, too. Jackie Reed, Capt. C. H. Reed's wife, lined them all up to sell hot dogs for the benefit of the Citizens Emergency Committee School Children's Lunch Fund. Imbuing a day at the horse show with a little of the "noble cause" spirit really makes it all a great deal more fun.

Before the opening performance on Thursday Maj. and Mrs. Karl Bradford entertained a few friends at luncheon in honor of Maj. Alec B. McNab and his Fort Belvoir (pronounced Beaver) Hounds. Lorraine Bradford was somewhat baffled over details of the technically correct form of luncheon 'round, but all the critters were shuddery with stage fright and they couldn't eat until after their afternoon performance anyway, so that was alright.

Isabella Stuart to Wed J. C. Kelly in November

Mrs. Isabella Pallen Stuart has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Isabella Stuart, to John C. Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander Kelly, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, now of Washington. The marriage will take place the latter part of November at the home of Mrs. Stuart.

Both Miss Stuart and her fiance will be graduated next June from Columbus University Law School, and the latter is a graduate of Georgetown University. The bride is a granddaughter of Judge Irwin Zebina Smith, of St. Louis, and of Dr. Warwick Evans, of Virginia.

She is also related to the Washington and Lee families of that State.

Mr. Kelly is a member of the Army and Navy Club.

HOLIDAY HOSTESSES

Mrs. Bradford
CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR'S De Luxe Tour to BERMUDA
9 Days $107 up

Mrs. Phillips
NEW YEAR'S CRUISE to BERMUDA and NASSAU
5 Days $85 up

Mrs. Hepburn
NEW YEAR'S CRUISE to NASSAU
3 Days $50 up
Reservations should be made at once
WATERS' "Ideal" TOURS
Member of American Steamship and Tourist Agents Association
1317 H St. N.W. NAtional 1380

Tacky Ball Set For Halloween

Mrs. Dunlop to Sponsor Big Apple Dance at the Mayflower.

The Mayflower, as the "same old orchard," will be the scene Holloween, Saturday evening, October 30, of the big apple tacky ball to be given under the sponsorship of Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr.

Rhett Elliott and Tazewell Thompson, two Baltimoreans who are considered experts in doing the "big apple," will lead the first group of dancers, and Harry Byrd, jr., and Douglas Smith another group.

A number of the season's debutantes who will be present will dress as Hawaiian dancers with leis of crab apples instead of the usual island flowers. Many of the young social group have accepted from Baltimore, Warrenton, Leesburg and Annapolis and a large group of young men from the University of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plummer Smith—she is the former Ruth Bryant, of Alexandria—are coming from New York with a group of their friends. Among the many persons giving parties preceding the ball are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Watson, Andrew Olsen, and Helen Caldwell Potts.

There will be a 14-piece colored rhythm orchestra, four prizes for dancing and costumes, and at midnight a typical country breakfast of scrambled eggs, country sausages, and fried apples—with doughnuts and cider as extra added dainties.

Gen., Mrs. Pillsbury Will Entertain for California Visitor

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George B. Pillsbury will entertain at a dinner on Friday evening in honor of the latter's sister, Mrs. Philip Lansdale, who will arrive in Washington on Thursday from San Francisco. Mrs. Lansdale, who visits her brother-in-law and sister every winter, will take an apartment here for the season.

Gen. and Mrs. Pillsbury, who each year entertain at a series of small dinners, gave one on Friday evening at their home on Phelps place.

At Wardman Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence K. Whitehill have arrived from Scarsdale, N. Y., and while here for several days they will be at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Here From Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Warde have as their guest in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for several days Miss Florence L. Gibbons of Palm Beach, Florida.

Writer Is Here.

Helen Rowland Brereton, New York City, a well known writer who is in Washington for several days will be at the Wardman Park during her stay.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
FOR THE BRIDE
we present a traditionally perfect selection of exquisite wedding gowns, trousseaux, lingerie, linens, silver, glass and china. We also engrave the necessary invitations and announcements for the ceremony. In the Bridal Salon, on the fourth floor.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Martin's
CHINA and GLASS
Just down the Avenue a few doors from our present location—1223 Connecticut Avenue is undergoing a metamorphosis—finally to emerge as the newest and loveliest shop in town.
There will be no interruption to business during our removal Monday.
1317 Connecticut Avenue

HARRIS
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. HAIRDRESSERS ME. 5784
Morning Specials!

MON., TUES. AND WED. FROM 9 A. M. Till 1 P. M.
Your Choice of the Following Beauty Specials
Haircut, Shampoo, Wave
Oil Shampoo, Wave
$1.00
Arch, Shampoo, Wave
Shampoo, Wave, Rinse
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT Individually Styled in the New Mode $3.50

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
SALE
For One Week Only
Over 2,500 Pairs New FALL STYLES
REDUCED TO
4.90 • 5.90 • 6.90
Large selection of Suede, Kid, Calf, Patent, Fabrics and combinations. Black, Brown, Wine, Copper, Green, Blue, and multi-colors.

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY AND DEBONAIR SHOES
725 Pairs Queen Quality Shoes. Our regular 7.75 to 9.75 at $6.90
810 Pairs Queen Quality, Vitality and Debonair 6.75 & 7.75 at $5.90
980 Pairs Debonair Shoes. Regular 5.75 and 6.75 at $4.90
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Miss Moore Engaged to Dr. Maurot

Wedding to Be Event of Winter Season in Capital.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Broders Moore, of Alexandria, this week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, to Dr. Arthur J. Maurot, of Washington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maurot, of Cardington, Ohio. No date for the wedding has been set, but it will be an event of the winter season.

Invitations have been received in Alexandria frm Dr. and Mrs. Percy D. Payne, of Cambridge, Md., for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Payne, to David Randall Book, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Book, of Alexandria. The wedding will be at 4 o'clock the afternoon of Saturday, November 6, in Zion Methodist Episcopal Church, Cambridge.

Mrs. Robert Wilson Wheat, president of The Twigs, an auxiliary to the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary, has announced the annual dance will be held on Friday, November 19, in the Old Dominion Boat Clubhouse. Committee chairmen named by Mrs. Wheat are Mrs. Robert Heydenreich, Mrs. Seldon Baker, Miss Page Cauthorne and Mrs. Stanley King.

Douglas Smith has returned from a trip of several months abroad, with visits to cousins in London, England, and also with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Tupper Barrett, in Paris.

Miss Hilda Powell, of Newport News, Va., was the guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Graham.

Miss Anna Carrington Stump and Mrs. Robert Morris entertained the meeting of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Mnday evening, at the home of the former.

Mrs. John M. Ferguson, wife of Capt. Ferguson, U. S. Navy, of Coronado, Calif., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Judge and Mrs. Louis C. Barley, of Alexandria.

Miss Myrtle Holden spent the past week-end in Lexington, Va., attending the tea dance and hop at Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. H. B. James has returned from New York City, where she attended the wedding on Monday last of Miss Ethel Helene Coen, formerly of Alexandrat, and Malcolm Anthony Brenner, of Atlanta, Ga., also formerly of Alexandria. Miss Dorothy E. Watkins and Mrs. Alvin Warren Frinks were maid and matron of honor, and Alvin Warren Franks was the best man, all three Alexandrians.

Mrs. William Jackson Morton, of Charlottesville, was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Norris Cummings, who also had with her Mrs. George Alexander, of New York, en route home from the Episcopal convention in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Edgar Warfield entertained the meeting of the Rosemount Music Club on Monday at her home in Walunt street.

Mrs. Carril H. May entertained the meeting of the Sarah Franklin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday afternoon and was assisted by Mrs. Milton W. Johnson.

Miss Virginia Marks spent the past week in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Purvis entertained last Sunday afternoon, at their home in North Washington street, Alexandria, in compliment to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alton Purvis, who had just returned from their wedding trip. Assistants were Mrs. William Tatspaugh, mother of the bride; Mrs. Frank Williams, twin sister of the bride; and Mrs. Earl Watkins and Mrs. Charles Frink, sisters of the bridegroom.

Miss Nettie L. Gaines has returned to her home in Culpeper, after a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gaines.

Mr. and Mrs. David Squires, who have been living in Hagerstown, Md., have moved to Alexandria, where they formerly lived.

Henry Shepherd, of Charlottesville, spent the week-end with his aunt, Miss Cora Lee Cochran, at the George Mason Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tennesson spent the week-end in Richmond, with their son, Cadet Charles E. Tenneson, of the Virginia Military Institute, who was in Richmond with the corps for the V. M. I.-Richmond U. game.

Miss Baldwin Engaged To Wed Mr. Buckholz

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Baldwin jr., of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ann Baldwin, to Carl W. Buchholz, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Buchholz, of this city.

The wedding will take place at St. Alban's Church on November 20 at 4 o'clock. The Rev. J. W. Buchholz jr., of Bowling Green, Ky., brother of the future bridegroom, will perform the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Albans.

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Her Engagement Is Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS SIDNEY DAVIS

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Davis, of Wesley Heights, announce her engagement to George Hartford. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Beale Wed to Maurice Crawford At Metropolitan Baptist Church Here

Miss Miriam Mignonette Beale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ernest Beale, became the bride of Maurice James Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Crawford, yesterday afternoon at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. John Compton Ball, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. J. Evan Balderson, of Petersburg, Va., uncle of the bride.

The bride's brother, Richard Ewing Beale, organist, played several selections before the ceremony, and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory slipper satin, made on princess lines with a high neckline and a deep yoke in back of Point Venice lace. There was also a long, full circular train. Her veil was of ivory tulle, held in place by a Juliet cap of bands of satin and seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Lillian Crawford, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and wore a princess gown of porcelain blue velvet with matching accessories. Her bouquet of chrysanthemums was tied with gold ribbon.

Other attendants were Miss Madge Everett and Mrs. Richard Ewing Beale, sister-in-law of the bride. They chose gowns of grenada wine velvet, made on the same lines as that worn by the maid of honor.

R. L. Edwards was best man, and ushers were Charles Vinton Koons, Quentin Trotter, Melvin Koons and George Ruhl.

The couple received at the rear of the church after the ceremony, and later a formal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for the immediate family and the wedding party. The mother of the bride wore a wine-colored transparent velvet gown with matching accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother was in blue chenille velvet with matching accessories, and also wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left on a motor trip through New Enland and Canada. The bride's going-away costume was a three-piece rust-colored wool suit, trimmed with wool, with brown accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of Johanna Hill roses.

On their return the couple will live at 806 South Ode street, Arlington, Va.

Seminary Head Will Be Honored

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the American Ambassador to Russia, alumna of Mount Vernon Seminary and member of the board of trustees, is returning to Washington to honor, on November 5, the 100th anniversary of the birth of Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Somers, founder and for 40 years' headmistress of the school.

The speaker at the morning ceremony will be Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke College. In the afternoon will take place the cutting of the birthday cake and "The Parade of the Hundred Years" in which students in authentic costumes will represent the years since Mrs. Somers' birth. At the banquet at the Mayflower Hotel in the evening, Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski will speak.

Among the Washington alumnae of the seminary are Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, wife of the editor of the National Geographic Magazine; Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mrs. Barry Mohun, Mrs. Willoughby S. Chesley, Mrs. John K. McKee, Mrs. Fleming Newbold, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Levi Cooke and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax.

Miss Ada Louise Comstock, daughter of the late Senator from Minnesota and now president of Radcliffe College, was among the students of the early days when Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Somers opened the first resident boarding-school for young ladies in Washington at her own home on F street in 1875.

Bert Nye, Jr., to Wed Roberta Gordon Nov. 6

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winslow Gordon have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Roberta Paul, to L. Bert Nye, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nye. The ceremony will take place November 6 at 8 o'clock in the evening at St. John's Church, Georgetown. The Rev. Bland Tucker will officiate, assisted by the Rev. C. T. Warner.

Mrs. Louise D. Bartlett will be matron of honor, Miss Frances Rumsey will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Doris Moon and Mrs. Miriam Vanness.

Fred Nye, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, while the ushers include Donald Collier, James Bailey, Patrick Lochran and Randall Gardner.

Betrothal Told

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARGARET T. MOORE, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Broders Moore, of Alexandria, today announce her engagement to Dr. Arthur J. Maurot, of Washington.

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Miss Langley, Mr. Harrill Wed At Arlington

Mrs. Mann Is Maid of Honor As County Girl Is Married to N. C. Man.

Of interest to residents of Arlington County was the wedding last evening of Miss Edith Elizabeth Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. DeSales Langley, of Arlington, to Byron Jennings Harrill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harrill, of North Carolina, which took place in St. George's Episcopal Church in Arlington.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white moire taffeta made on princess lines and with a long tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor was Mrs. Miles H. Mann, jr., whose gown was of blue angel skin, also made on princess lines. The maid of honor was Miss Margaret Langley, sister of the bride, who wore a pale pink dress and carried American Beauty roses.

The bride's other attendants were Miss Lucille Carr, Mrs. Allen Hovermale and Mrs. Lawrence Langley, sister of the bridegroom.

Cleveland Harrill acted as best man and ushers were Delbert Harrill, George Parsons, Lawrence Langley and Leon Peplinski.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrill left for a wedding trip after the reception, and on their return will make their home in Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Spitzer, of Ballston, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Spitzer, to Ashton Timmons, son of Mrs. Lillian Jung, of Washington, on Thursday afternoon in the parsonage of the Wilson Boulevard Christian Church.

The bride and bridegroom were attended by Mrs. Margaret Dodson, of Clarendon, and Donald Crankenbush, of Ballston. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Timmons left for a short wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Washington.

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Miss Helen G. Snell, Miss Henrietta Thompson, Miss Patricia Aiken, Billy Bragg, Mrs. Steuart Ashton and Fred Ashton were week-end guests of Miss Golda Mae Sutton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sutton, of Arlington County, who is a student at William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, of Livingston Heights, have as their house guest, Miss Edna Bruggeman, of St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Johnson, Lawrence Terry Will Be Married

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward Darlington Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Darlington Johnson, to Lawrence Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terry, of Short Hills, N. J.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Vassar College. Mr. Terry attended Groton School and Harvard University and is assistant headmaster of the Noble and Greenough School, Dedham, Mass.

Miss Johnson is a granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Royal Bird Bradford, a niece of Mrs. Herbert O. Roesch, wife of Commander Roesch, U. S. N., and the sister of Mrs. John E. Curry, wife of Capt. John E. Curry, U. S. M. C. Her father is rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis.

Miss Warrington, Mr. Johnson Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Verlie Evans, of Suffolk, Va., announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Elsie Virginia Warrington, daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Warrington, to Reverdy Johnson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowie Johnson, which took place October 18 in Bel Air, Md., the Rev. G. A. Ogg officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Virginia Lee Parker, of Washington and North Carolina. Robert Payne Gamage, of Norfolk and Washington, acted as best man for Mr. Johnson.

The couple is residing in Washington, where Mr. Johnson is connected with the Navy Department.

Return to Capital.

Miss Angelica Brown, of Dubuque, Iowa, and her sister, Miss Virginia Brown, are at the Wardman Park Hotel for a brief stay. They made their home there last year with their mother, Mrs. Maurice Brown.

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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

THE SOCIAL PACE beat to a sanddened tempo last week in Washington due to the deaths of Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, one of the grand dames of the exclusive winter colony, and Mrs. Campbell Prichett, who lost her life in the crash of the transcontinental airliner.

Mrs. Fahnestock, who was a gracious, queenly hostess, a devout churchwoman, philanthropist and intensely interested in many patriotic movements, had been a resident of Washington for a quarter of a century, passing her summers at her Newport, R. I., home, but always spending some portion of the season at her spacious mansion in Massachusetts avenue. She was the daughter of distinguished Maryland and Virginia families and her father, Gen. Richard Snowden Andrews, was one of the heroes of the Confederacy. Born in 1862, Mrs. Fahnestock had the distinction of being taken by her mother when she was only a child through the battle lines to visit Gen. Andrews, who had been wounded in a battle near Winchester, Va. A few years ago, Mrs. Fahnestock placed a wayside cross near the scene of this battle in memory of her father's valor and that of his comrades in action.

During the World War Mrs. Fahnestock was foremost in organizing the Woman's Naval Service and its National Service Schools for Women, which trained many Washington women as well as hundreds from other States in war relief.

Fired with patriotic zeal, Mrs. Fahnestock took part in Red Cross and other war relief activities as well.

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A SMILING WASHINGTON LADY of some eighty summers read with delight last week of the election of a nephew to the high post of Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States of America. She was Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, of Washington, the last living person to have been born at Mount Vernon and the nephew was the Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, who had been accorded this highest post in the gift of the Episcopal Church in this country.

It was strange that all the news stories from Cincinnati, where the General Convention of the Church was sitting, failed to mention the not unimportant fact that Bishop Tucker, son of the late Bishop Beverly D. Tucker, of Southern Virginia, was likewise a great-great-great-grandnephew of George Washington. Bishop Tucker was one of 12 sons of Bishop and Mrs. Beverly D. Tucker. Many of them entered the ministry of the Episcopal Church and one of the new presiding bishop's brother is the Rev. Francis Bland Tucker, rector of historic St. John's Church, Georgetown.

Mrs. Howard bears a remarkable facial resemblance to her renowned great-great-granduncle and exhibits much of his determination of character and adherence to high ideals and foresight for the nation.

• • • •

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR ROOMS are springing up all over Washington and the roll call of them are a summary of the Capital days of the American wife of the Duke of Windsor who left the weary life of a king for her sake.

There is the cozy room in the residence of Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the World War commandant of the United States Marine Corps and a cousin of the Duchess, at 1622 Rhode Island avenue northwest, the room the Duchess occupied when she lived with her first hubsand, Lieut. Comdr. Winfield Spencer, U. S. N., at the Hotel Brighton, the spacious room in an exclusive apartment overlooking Rock Creek, where she lived with her mother during the days of her estrangement from the then Lieut. Spencer. The petunias bloom still in the balcony boxes of this apartment just as they did in the days when Mrs. Spencer used to entertain her friends at tea in this tiny out-of-doors drawing room.

"I remember," said a Washington hostess recently, "that Wallis sat in that very chair," pointing to the one in which her present caller was seated, "now we call it our 'Duchess chair.'"

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SOME UNINFORMED PERSONS have been worrying themselves unduly since the news came that the Duke and the Duchess of Windsor were to visit Washington about the matter of curtseys. Some seemed to feel that the Duchess would rate a curtsey when a presentation of a guest was made to her. But they should recall the fact that the Duchess is not a royal highness and this was made plain at the time of her marriage by the reigning British house. Anyway visiting royalties have never expected curtseys while in the United States. The Duke when he came here in 1919 and again in 1924 waved away any attempts to accord him the special deference due to his high rank as then heir presumptive to Britain's throne and insisted on being treated in the most democratic of manners. A hearty handshake was his mode of greeting, more congenial to Americans, of course, than the knee bendings of foreign courts.

The dowager Queen Marie of Rumania laughed merrily while in Washington when a guest at a reception held up a long line to dip down deep and long in a sweeping curtsey when she was presented to her. Royalty, anyway, is on holiday when it visits the United States and adheres strictly to the spirit of the old saying: "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Mrs. Swanson to Address Red Cross Unit Session

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, will address the first meeting of the season of the Navy Marine unit of the American Red Cross, which will be held on Tuesday morning, November 2, in the Red Cross chapter room. A representative of the Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital will also speak.

The work this year will be directed by Mrs. Albert P. Niblack.

Col. and Mrs. W. M. Dunn Visiting at Hot Springs

Among the Washingtonians now at the Homestead at Hot Springs, Va., for the sports-filled autumn are Col. and Mrs. William McKee Dunn and Hopewell Darneille, jr.

This week-end the season at the Homestead reaches its climax with many gay parties celebrating golf and field trials week. The first turkey shoot of this year will be held on the Skeet Field October 30.

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Two Groups Hold Dances At Annapolis

Many Guests in Town for Officers' Event, Midshipmen's Hop.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 23.—An officers' hop and a regimental dance for midshipmen were held tonight at the Naval Academy. A number of Navy hostesses entertained out-of-town guests for the officers' dance, and scores of visiting girls are here to attend the midshipmen's hop, which was given in Dahlgren Hall. There was also an afternoon "informal" today, in Dahlgren Hall, for the midshipmen of the three upper classes and their guests.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers have as their week-end house guests, Mrs. F. deC. Faust, of Washington.

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers held the second of their series of three official receptions for this season on Wednesday afternoon, and on Monday Mrs. Sellers entertained the members of the Naval Academy Branch of the Navy Relief Society at tea.

Miss Dorothy Gimber, of Philadelphia and San Diego, has selected Monday, November 29, as the date of her wedding to Ensign R. E. Dornin, U. S. N. The marriage will take place in Philadelphia. Ensign Dornin, who was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935, is a member of the Navy varsity football coaching staff.

Miss Mary G. Owens, formerly of Annapolis, and Robert Warner, of Tendring Manor, Essex, England, were married in Baltimore on October 20. After a honeymoon in New York and the West Indies, they gill go to England to make their home at Tendring Manor.

Of much interest here is the recent wedding of Miss Consuelo Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Rickard, to Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Emmet King, son of Mrs. William J. King, of this city, and the late Professor King of the Naval Academy Department of mathematics, which took place in Los Angeles, Calif., the home of the bride.

Lieut. Glover Ferguson, of Annapolis, was best man, and two other Annapolitans, Lieut. Thomas Morton and Ensign Henry Gearing were among the ushers. Among the Annapolitans who attended the wedding were Mrs. James R. Ogden, formerly Miss Betty King, sister of the groom, and Lieut. and Mrs. E. I. McQuiston, the groom's cousins.

Upon their return from their honeymoon, Lieut. and Mrs. King will live in Long Beach, the groom being attached to the U. S. S. Chester.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of Lieut. Comdr. John E. Johnson, assistant chaplain of the Naval Academy, was hostess on Tuesday at a bridge-tea at Rugby Hall.

The French Club will meet Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the quarters of Capt. and Mrs. Howard Crosby, 6 Porter road, Naval Academy, with Mrs. Crosby and Mrs. Gaston Costet as hostesses.

Mrs. Isaac Kershaw, of Bala-Cynwd, Philadelphia, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bowie Howard, at their apartment in Maryland avenue.

Miss Dulaney Claude, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude, has left for a visit to her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. David Claude, the U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Claude, at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. John B. Wells, of Dallas, Tex., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Nevette Steele, and sister, Miss Laura Steele, at their home in Murray Hill.

After spending the summer and early autumn at their place on the Severn river, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. C. R. Crutcher and family are occupying the house at 15 Southgate avenue, this city.

Comdr. and Mrs. Andrew C. McFall had as their house guests last week-end, William J. Bingham, director of Athletics of Harvard University, and Mrs. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hardwick and daughter. Mr. Hardwick is a former coach of football at the Naval Academy.

Miss Conley Engaged To Richard B. Griffin

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conley, of Guilford, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Victore Conley, to Richard B. Griffin, of Washington.

Miss Conley is a granddaughter of Mrs. L. Victor Baughman and the late Gen. Baughman, and a great-granddaughter of Arunah S. Abell, founder of the Baltimore Sun. On her father's side she is related to the Larricks and McGuires, of Virginia, and the Fullers, of Massachusetts. She completed her education at the Georgetown Visitation Convent here.

Mr. Griffin is the son of Mrs. Paul H. Bastedo, whose husband, Capt. Bastedo, has been naval aide to the President. He is a graduate of Lawrenceville School and of the Georgetown University Foreign Service School, and is a member of the Metropolitan Club and the Chevy Chase Club.

Wedding Plans Included in These Engagement Announcements

Harris & Ewing.

BOTH Miss Catherine Wahl (left) and Miss Isabella Stuart (right), whose engagements are announced today, have named approximate dates for their weddings. Miss Wahl, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph Wahl, announce her engagement to William Mark Dolan, jr., is planning her wedding for the Christmas holidays. Miss Stuart, whose mother, Mrs. Isabella Pallen Stuart, today announced her engagement to John C. Kelly, will be married the latter part of November.

Harris & Ewing.

Son Is Visiting Gen. R. M. Lane At Falls Church

Former Consul at Calcutta and Wife Will Spend 3 Months at Home.

Falls Church, Va., Oct. 23.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Rufus M. Lane have with them for three months their son, Rufus, jr., formerly consul at Calcutta, India, and Mrs. Lane. After Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Lane will go to their new station in Mazatlan, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stillings arrived Tuesday to visit Mrs. Stillings' sister, Mrs. George Butterworth, en route to their home in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble gave a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her house guest, Mr. James King, of Orange. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. A. F. Bowen and Mrs. Rufus Lane.

Mr. Harry L. Troutman, former United States Consul at Alexandria, Egypt, who has been returned to duty at the State Department for two years, was the week-end guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith.

Miss Evelyn May entertained 45 guests at a dance on Saturday evening.

Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel were Tuesday night hosts for bridge and supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Busick will be hosts at a tea tomorrow afternoon in honor of their wedding anniversary. They have with them for several weeks their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Allen, of Ohio.

Mrs. Philip Nourse gave a bridge luncheon today. Miss Bessie Stewart also entertained with a luncheon this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson were week-end guests of Capt. and Mrs. A. D. Dershimer, of Baltimore.

Fifty young people gave a dance and surprise party last night at the home of Miss Ruby Lee Parrott in honor of Carter Kerns, who is leaving soon for his new home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Minnie Wolse, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown are spending the week-end in Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. William Clayton Pryor gave a party yesterday for eight guests, the first of a series.

Mrs. Egbert Stowers gave a two-table bridge party Tuesday night, as did Mrs. Howard Berger. Thursday night Mrs. P. H. Smythe entertained the L. and L. Bridge Club, and Mrs. L. P. Daniel entertained the Women's Chess Bridge Club.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Haertel had 12 guests in for cards and supper Friday night.

Mrs. William Blackman accompanied her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gould, who left Tuesday to spend the winter in St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Lee Copeland, who has sold her home on Columbia street to Miss Annie Bowsfield, of Toronto, Canada, was given a farewell party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. Harrison.

Mrs. S. Parry Grubb gave a luncheon yesterday for Mrs. H. Martin, Mrs. William Covington, Mrs. Edward Rowan, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Albert R. Miller and Mrs. Edward Vosbury.

Miss Florence Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whalen, sr., was married Monday evening in the rectory of St. James Catholic Church to Harold Norwood Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown, of Vienna. They were attended by the bride's sister and the groom's brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home in Arlington.

Takoma Park

Many luncheons and bridge parties took place in Takoma Park last week. Among the hostesses were Mrs. George Cook, of Denwood avenue, who entertained Thursday; Mrs. Harry P. Dodge, of Maple avenue, who was hostess Thursday; Mrs. Reno S. Harp, jr., of Piney Branch road; Mrs. Roy P. Pierce, Mrs. Ralph Gould, of Philadelphia avenue; Miss Ethel Jean Lamond, of Blair road, and Mrs. Durward Fisher, of Holly avenue.

An informal tea was given Tuesday by Mrs. Fred Hawkes, of Takoma avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millard, of Crescent place, were hosts at an oyster supper and bridge last night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hurlbert, of Butternut street, are entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Barratt, of Howell, Mich., who arrived Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Watterfield, of Cleveland, formerly of Takoma Park, left for their home Wednesday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis Cook, of Bethesda, Md. During their visit they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund, of Park avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bell, of Butternut street, entertained Klaus Hansen, of Milwaukee, Wis., as their house guest for a few days during the week.

Mrs. Edwin F. Ladd, widow of the late Senator Ladd, has visiting her two cousins, the Misses Nannie and Betty Caulk, of Annapolis, Md.

Washington Guests Attend Kenworthys' Function at Exedra

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hartman Kenworthy entertained at tea on Sunday evenng at their home, "Exedra," near Purcellville. Guests were present from Washington, Baltimore, Winchester, Berryville and other points. The house was beautifuly decorated in fall flowers for the occasion.

Mrs. Kenworthy wore a lovely black satin and white lace dress. She was assisted in receiving by Miss Anna Branch Nichols and Mrs. Mary Stuart Dabney, who poured tea. Miss Dorothy Smith served ices.

Among those present from Washington were Baroness von Below with Mrs. J. J. Mack, Judge Robert Wooley, Miss Wooley, Mrs. Walter Oliver, sr., Mr. and Mrs. Abrian Busick, Arthur D. Wright and his daughters, Misses Betty and Mary Morris Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Droop, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albers.

From Fairfax were Mr. and Mrs. John Harbour, Capt. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham.

Also present were Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Allen, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cassell, of Baltimore; H. K. Houghton, of South Africa; Mr. and Mrs. Smith Bowman, of Sunset Hills, and Miss Katherine Poole, of Washington, who was with the Armistead Welbourns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lefevre Visiting in Taneytown

Taneytown, Md., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lefevre, of Sebring, Ohio, are visiting Mrs. H. M. Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Garber and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn spent the week-end in Frostburg and Cumberland, Md.

Miss S. Anne Sell and S. Carroll Mackley, of Taneytown, were married at Westminster, Md., October 16.

Miss Burruss Is Married at Spotsylvania

Becomes Bride of Cortlandt Rosebro, Jr., of Fredericksburg.

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 23.—Of wide interest here was the marriage last Saturday afternoon of Miss Mildred Burruss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Bailey Burruss, of nearby Spotsylvania, to Cortlandt Rochete Rosebro, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt R. Rosebro, of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee at the home of the bride. The immediate families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosebro left for a two-week tour to Canada. Before returning to their home here, they will visit for several days with friends in Kentucky.

Mr. Rosebro is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and Wharton School of Business Education, University of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Rosebro received her education at the Fredericksburg State Teachers College.

Mrs. W. L. Brannan entertained members of the Afternoon Bridge Club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon at the Mannsfield Hall Country Club. Those present were Mrs. T. Welch Dew, Mrs. Eugene Cornwell, Mrs. Homer Hinkle, Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. C. A. Edwards, Mrs. Frank Timberlake, and Miss Sadie Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Reid and Lieut. and Mrs. James C. Attaway are in Rock Hill, S. C., where they are visiting Mr. Reid's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Reid.

The Rev. H. M. D. Martin is in New York City, where he is visiting with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Martin.

Mrs. Alvin T. Rowe and son, Dr. Carter R. Rowe, sailed this week from New York City for San Francisco via the Panama Canal. They expect to return to Fredericksburg the latter part of November.

Miss Elizabeth Dew Harrison, of Brandon on the James, is visiting Miss Blanche Julian Russell at her home here.

Hyattsville

Of interest here is the marriage of Miss Roberta Marjorie Hannum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lyle Hannum, of Berwyn, and Temple Rolph Jarrell, son of City Councilman and Mrs. Temple D. Jarrell, which took place at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, October 16, at 4 o'clock.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon dress of royal blue velvet with hat to match and a corsage of sweetheart roses. Mrs. Richard Fleet, of Berwyn, was matron of honor, wearing green velvet and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. Ralph C. Fisher, of Hyattsville, was the best man.

Assisting in the dining room at the reception were Miss Peggy Starr, of Hyattsville, and Miss Caroline Whalin, of College Heights.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell left on a motor trip through the Smoky Mountain section of North Carolina and upon their return will reside in their new home, which has recently been completed in Berwyn.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from the University of Maryland in 1935. Mr. Jarrell is now engaged in recreational activities in the government of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. William E. Howard, Mrs. Clara H. Johnson, Mrs. Fannie Matthews and Mrs. Nellie Williams, the latter of San Antonio, Tex., are vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Bruce Barton, Daughter Arrive For Visit in Capital

Mrs. Bruce Barton, wife of the well-known writer, and her daughter, Miss Betsey Barton, have arrived at the Shoreham accompanied by Mrs. George W. Morgan, who is also of New York City. Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Morgan probably will remain only for the week-end, but Miss Barton plans to spend the season in Washington.

Mr. Barton is a candidate for the House of Representatives from the Seventeenth New York Congressional District, and in the event of his election on November 2, his family will accompany him to the Capital.

* * * * *

Miss Una Darrell de Barri Crawshay of London, England, has arrived in Washington from New York where she arrived earlier this month, and is at the Shoreham for several days while visiting friends in the city.

Dorothy Ernst Weds Minister At Hagerstown

Marriage to Rev. Eugene W. Young Took Place Monday Night.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 23.—Miss Dorothy Marie Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Ernst, and the Rev. Eugene W. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Young, of Hagerstown, were married Monday night in St. John's Lutheran Church by the Rev. Dr. J. Edward Harms.

Mrs. Lancelot J. McCardell, of Hagerstown, was her sister's matron of honor, and Leslie C. Young, Front Royal, Va., his Brother's best man.

The couple left for Pueblo, Colo., where he is connected with the Division of Survey and Research of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crockett announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Virginia, to Lewis E. Lancaster, which took place October 15 at the Wilson Memorial Church, Washington, the Rev. George H. Bennett officiating. Miss Kathryn Crockett, Hagerstown, was her sister's maid of honor, and Elwood Rowley, Cumberland, was best man.

Mrs. Howard McPherson Glass announced this week the marriage at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, on October 16, of her daughter, Ida Johanna, to Lynn S. Keller, jr., of Winchester, Va., the son of Mrs. Lynn S. Keller, Hagerstown.

Miss Florence Ida Horst, Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Horst, Maugansville, Md., and Edmund Goodrich Wheeler, Washington, were married Friday in the First Baptist Church here. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will be at home at 1601 Argonne place northwest, Washington.

Miss Juanita Elizabeth Cornwell and Philip R. Stauffer, son of the Rev. L. G. Stauffer, York, Pa., were married Sunday by the groom's father at York.

'At Home' Today.

Miss Clara Isabelle Boone will give an informal "at home" today at her studio, 3434 Brown street northwest, from 6 to 8:30 o'clock. Among her guests will be several friends from New York City. Assisting her in serving will be Mrs. Guy Hill, of New York, Mrs. John Striegel, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Miss Mame Hennessey, of Washington, the sister of Mrs. Striegel.

Miss Mary Edmondson Wed to William Whitmore

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Edmondson, of Purcellville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Frances Edmondson, to William Lee Whitmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whitmore, of Lucketts, Va. The ceremony was performed Saturday in Baltimore by the Rev. Mr. Pickerrie.

The bride wore a traveling suit of rust color with harmonizing accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, of Lucketts, were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore will live in Baltimore.

2 D. C. Students at Duke Named to Phi Beta Kappa

Two Washington students at Duke University have been elected to the National Honorary Scholastic Society of Phi Beta Kappa. They are Miss Oleta Jane Love, daughter of Maj. Walter D. Love, and Horace Russell, jr.

Miss Love is president of the Women's senior class and is prominent in several other student groups. Mr. Russell is past president of the Duke Chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma Physics Society and is active in several other organizations.

"HOW CAN I LOOK YOUNG?"
"HOW CAN I BE BEAUTIFUL?"

The answer lies in the three celebrated beauty preparations which Helena Rubinstein offers in one smart, convenient package for only 2.00. Because Helena Rubinstein's mission in life is to make women beautiful, keep them young-looking, this Three-Step Beauty Treatment is deliberately priced within the reach of every woman. Get yours today *and watch results!* At all smart stores.

Pasteurized Face Cream
Unsurpassed for giving the skin immaculate beauty, exquisite transparency.

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Famous for restoring young radiance, for smoothing away lines and crow's-feet.

Town and Country Make-Up Film
Gives the skin dewy glamour, makes powder and rouge stay fresh for hours and look doubly beautiful.

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As Low As $39
Workmanship and Fit Guaranteed
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We Specialize in Revlon Manicures
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3416 Conn. Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS FREE PARKING

Fall Magic IN STREET WEAR

$7.95 up
SIZES 8 to 18 10 to 20
Subtle colors, skillfully blended into dresses of loveliness.
Lottie shop
1301 G Street.

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Inspect Our Exhibit at the Inter-American Horse Show.

"If you RIDE, We have it!"

Custom boots and apparel made to order for Civilians and Army Officers.

Women's Riding Boots ..... $5.95 to $25.00
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We Carry a Complete Stock of Riding Togs for Children

Free Parking Up 8th Street a Few Doors
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8TH & D STREETS N.W.
FORMERLY ARMY & NAVY TRADING COMPANY

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Plastrons of Persian Lamb hug the sleeves, Pagliacci collar, Semi-fitted coat of rugged Juilliard fabric. Women (left), $115.

Placarded with Persian Lamb even the pointed back yoke which you can't see—over Frostmann's nubby woolen. Little Women (above), $125.

Paquin's ripple shawl collars the coat sumptuously in silver fox. Women (left), $185.

Stripes of Persian Lamb shoot down the sleeves from shoulder epaulets. Young, turn-over collar. Little women, (below), $98.75.

Silver Fox
Persian Lamb
Mink
Silky Fox—(blue, black, grey-dyed)
Kit Fox
Kolinsky

Patrician Coats After Paris for WOMEN

Furs handled with more imagination, more deftness than ever before. Paquin's lavish ripple collar, Lanvin's slenderizing panel sleeves, Vionnet's young shoulder yokes, Patou's chic square collars, Lelong's to the hem panels. Pencil-slim fitted coats, swaggers, buoyant flared coats, belted versions. Rough, nubby weaves and luxuriously smooth fabrics in blacks, greens, browns, beiges, wine, mode (new grey).

$59.75 to $195

Women's Fashion Coat Shop, Third Floor

Chevy Chase Couples Off For Panama

Johnsons and Walkers Go on Southern Cruise From New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyke Johnson, of Morrison street, Chevy Chase, with Mr. and Mrs. John Earl Walker, of Rowland place, sailed from New York Thursday for a Southern cruise which will take them to Panama and some of the South American ports.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Moore, who have been residents of West Irving street in Chevy Chase for several years, are moving to New York to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig Peacock were hosts at dinner Friday night, when they entertained in honor of Miss Margaret Ayres and her fiance, Frederick Weigester, of Pennsylvania. Miss Ayres' engagement was recently announced by her father, William A. Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hahn are entertaining at a supper party this evening at their home in Thirty-eighth street, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, of Jocelyn street, with a party of friends, are having a picnic supper this evening at Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. Earlier in the afternoon Mrs. Miles will unveil a monument to the memory of Capt. Thomas Moore, a Revolutionary hero.

Mrs. Alexander Ashley will be hostess for the Chevy Chase Reading Class Wednesday at her home in Melrose street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mohtfort entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening at their home in Broad Branch road, overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. Alexander Wylie was hostess at luncheon Friday at her home in Cedar parkway, when the guests were the members of her bridge club.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum have as their guests at their home in Elm street Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Wilson, of Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. George W. Lewis was hostess at luncheon for members of her sewing circle at her home in Ridgewood avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Reed will entertain at luncheon at her home in Taylor street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson returned to their home in Melrose street Tuesday night from a month's vacation in the Middle West, where they visited one of their sons.

Silver Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams entertained at a tea and reception Sunday afternoon at their home in honor of Mr. Williams' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Elkins, of Rochester, Minn., who with their small daughter, Betty Anne, are spending several weeks here with Mrs. Elkins' mother, Mrs. Clyde Williams. Mrs. Elkins was the honor guest at a bridge party Thursday evening given by Mrs. Edwin Warfield at her Wynnewood Park home, and on Wednesday Mrs. Harry Elkins entertained at her home in Woodside Park.

Mrs. J. R. Boyd entertained at a shower last evening for Mrs. Willard Miller, a former resident of Wynnewood Park, who is now living in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fine have returned from a wedding trip to Canada and are now in their new home at Franklin and Leighton avenues. Mrs. Fine, before her marriage, October 10, was Miss Rhoda Peragoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Peragoff, of Frederick, Md.

A muiscale and tea was held Sunday afternoon in the parish hall of Grace Episcopal Church under the auspices of the Woman's Guild. Mrs. Richard Aselford, wife of the rector, who before her recent marriage was first violinist with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, appeared as a soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price have visiting them Mr. Price's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mortimer, of Denver, Colo.

Miss Harmon Becomes Bride of J. H. Troxell

Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 23.—At a nuptial mass in St. John's Catholic Church, Westminster, Miss Ruth Harmon, of this city, became the bride of J. Henry Troxell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Troxell, also of Emmitsburg.

Mrs. B. P. Ogle entertained the Presbyterian Bible class Wednesday night.

Mrs. Shaffer Bailey, of Thurmont, was hostess to the Emmitsburg Chapter of the Alumnae of St. Joseph's College.

Miss Emma J. Miller has returned from visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Alnutt, Rockville.

Blossoms Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blossom of Fairfield, Conn., are in town for a visit and during their stay they are occupying a suite at the Carlton Hotel.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gordon and their daughter, Miss Mary S. Gordon of Pittsburgh, are at the Shoreham while in Washington for a visit to Mr. Gordon's mother, Mrs. J. Holdsworth Gordon, sr.

Maison Gustave
Washington's Oldest Wig-Makers and Designers of
FINE HAIR GOODS
For Ladies and Gentlemen
Recognized Authority on
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Capital Girl Engaged to Wed

MISS EDITH REEVEL SHERMAN,

whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Sherman, of 754 Princeton place, this city, announce her engagement to Louis M. Morganstein, also of Washington.

Couple Marks 50th Year Wed

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crowe Give Reception at Daughter's Home.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Crowe gave a large reception tonight at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Heyl Walker, 534 Fairview avenue, in celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. William Gibbs, who was Miss Rhea Grindle, was honored at a dinner at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club Monday by the faculty of Pennsylvania Avenue School, of which she is a member.

The LaBelle Club gave a dinner at Fort Cumberland Hotel Monday in honor of Mrs. Robert Deane Rowley, the former Miss Alyce Wilson, of Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Shryock, Frostburg, have mailed invitations to their annual Halloween ball next Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller, 119 Oak street, were given a surprise party in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary Saturday night.

Five members of Cumberland Chapter, Red Cross Home Hygiene Class, received diplomas this week from Mrs. George W. Leggs, chairman of home nursing of the local Red Cross chapter. They are Marcella Donald, Lonaconing; Mary Stimmets, Cumberland; Marie Emerick, Barrellville; Naomi Andrews, Mount Savage, and Catherine Robinson, Rawlings.

An old-fashioned cafe, decorated in the style of the "Gay Nineties," will be a feature of the second annual cancer clinic bazaar, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Memorial Hospital in the State Armory November 20 to 27. Mrs. Walter C. Capper is chairman, with Mrs. William M. Somerville in charge of costumes.

The women's auxilary to Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, American Legion, will hold its annual banquet Wednesday at Fort Cumberland Hotel. Mrs. Harlan Johnson, Baltimore, department president, and Mrs. Bessie Mercer, department secretary, will be present. The newly elected officers of the unit will be installed by Mrs. Harry Vogel, vice president of the mountain district.

Miss Marie Holzshu entertained with a dinner Saturday at the Cumberland Country Club, in honor of Miss Wendyl Gene Williamson and Clifford Goodfellow, who will be married November 6 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. William Torkington, 618 Washington street, gave a dinner Wednesday for Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins, Laurel, Md.

Miss Myrtle Durbin, Washington, D. C., daughter of William Durbin, Elder street, this city, and William Glenn Lee, Baltimore, son of Mrs. E. D. Burner, 764 Maryland avenue, were married Saturday, October 16, in Baltimore by the Rev. David W. Justis. Mrs. Lillian M. Kelly, Washington, was matron of honor, and Lieut. James E. Sands, Langley Field, Va., best man.

Captain Sheppe, Miss Blair Wed

Nuptials Held in Woodlee; Couple to Make Home in Staunton.

Staunton, Va., Oct. 23.—At a lovely ceremony performed October 16 at Four Square, the suburban home of Mrs. E. S. Sheppe in Woodlee, Miss Ruby Blair became the bride of Capt. Arthur Taylor Sheppe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edwin S. Sheppe, jr., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a costume suit of Patou red with matching accessories, and was attended by Mrs. Ann Hayes of this city. The bridegroom had for his best man Ralph Nicholson, of Washington. After the ceremony, Capt. and Mrs. Sheppe left for a Northern wedding trip, and will be at home here after November 1.

Mrs. William C. Owen and her daughter, Betty, have returned from Washington, where they spent some time as guests of Mrs. Owen's sister, Mrs. George Bryan, and Capt. Bryan, United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Warwick H. Shultz, of Winston-Salem, and the latter's brother, John H. Pedigo, of Walla Walla, Wash., are now in their new home, Sugar Loaf Farm seven miles south of Staunton.

Miss Esta Holt, of New York City, arrived this week to visit her father, Justice Henry Wiston Holt, at their home here on East Beverley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wampler, of Newton Square, Pa., have returned to their home after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Wampler, at the old home near Mount Solon. Mrs. Wampler will be remembered as Miss Corinne Gillespie, of Spring Hill.

Miss Donaghe Yost left this week for Blacksburg, Va., where she will spend the winter with her niece, Miss Katherine Warden.

Mrs. Alan Lubbock, of Hampshire, England, is the guest of her cousins, the Misses Atkinson, at their home, Mansfield. She will also visit Mrs. William Ewing at Cobble Hill before returning to her home. Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, who has been visiting Mrs. Roland Smith in Washington, has returned to Mansfield.

Mrs. George Bliss Guest Of Mrs. Lewis H. Watkins

Mrs. George Bliss of New York, who is widely known in Washington where she lived for a number of years is now the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis H. Watkins, wife of Col. Watkins.

Mrs. Bliss came with her daughter when the latter returned home after a visit in New York and at Fort du Pont, Del., where Col. Watkins was in command at one time.

At the Carlton.

Mrs. Richard B. Harris, of Rochester, N. Y., has arrived in town accompanied by Miss Louise Little and during their few days' visit in Washington they are at the Carlton Hotel.

I. MILLER football special
"Capuchin"

1375

You'll wear it to the game with the flap down . . . you'll stay 'till the final whistle with the flap turned up . . . and win the admiration of your escort. Sturdy Bucko with our own Softoe, in "tweedy" colors, black, brown or green.

Wear it with a "Plumage" shade in I. Miller Beautiful Hosiery, 1.00 to 1.95 pr. and carry the bag to match 7.50

I. MILLER Bought Shoes
1222 F St. N.W.

Miss Ervin Is Wed To Sherley Webb

Nuptial Mass Celebrated in Hyattsville.

Miss Martha Lucile Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Ervin, of Hyattsville, became the bride yesterday of Sherley B. Webb, son of Mrs. J. B. Webb, of Washington. The Rev. Andrew J. Carey celebrated the nuptial mass at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin cut on simple lines, with a full circular train. Her full-length veil of tulle was fastened to a coronet of seed pearls. Calla lilies formed her bouquet.

Miss Marion Ruth Ervin, her sister, was her matron of honor and appeared in a gown of gold taffeta with brown accessories. Her flowers were bronze chrysanthemums.

The other attendants were Miss Ruth Webb, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Catharine Carmella Aiello, niece of the bride. Both wore brown taffeta with gold accessories and carried bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Jacqueline Marie Aiello was the flower girl.

Julian Webb was best man for his brother, and ushers were Raymond W. Ervin, of Charlotte, N. C., brother of the bride, and Coleman Cook, of Washington.

The mother of the bride wore a wine-colored dress, while the mother of the bridegroom chose dark green. Each had a corsage of white gardenias.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Miami and Havana. They will be at home in Brookland after November 15.

Gothamites Are Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gilmore of New York City will be at the Carlton Hotel for several days while in Washington for a brief visit.

IMPORTER Weinberger's GOWNS

The curtains are slowly parting. The stage is yours, yours alone. Like the hush of early morning when a new flower blossoms into all its loveliness, so your admiring hosts breathlessly await Your Debut.

Once in a lifetime comes this moment. It can and must be a perfect moment. Many small details are important. But the Gown, that, like the artistically planned garden, complements its most glorious flower.

Let Weinberger's assist you in making your Debut Moment Your fondest memory.

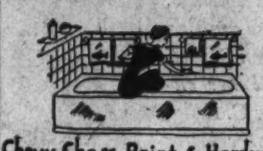
From your entrance into the Weinberger shop to select your Debut Gown until your entrance as a Debutante there will never be an unpleasant instant, and above all, your Gown will be just for you.

With a Weinberger Gown Your Debut Moments Will Be Smiling Moments.

1132 Connecticut Ave.
"Shop Individual"
•
Carriage Entrance
1131 18th Street

Your Shopping Reporter

Have yuh ever tried to brew witchery? Just stir the hoot of an owl with the whiskers of a black cat and add a jigger of ghost mist. This is a swell potion for merry trouble on Halloween. There's witchery hanging in the air, ready to fall upon you Saturday night. Likewise, there's witchery in the enchanting things to be found in my shops the year around . . . from fascinating coiffures and apparel to the furnishings and accessories that make the home enchanting . . . your shopping shadow knows-s-s.



Chevy Chase Paint & Hardware

"VIVID COLORS ARE SMART" . . . in novelty furniture! By this, I mean dinette, sunroom, bathroom or kitchen furniture. Those little odd pieces that add so to the beauty of a small room must be done in "vivids" this season. The best I can recommend is Devoe's MIRROLAC, sold at THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE CO. It's an enamel procurable in all new fall colors, dries in four hours and leaves a hard, slick surface. Call CL. 1045 and order a can right now; they deliver! 5608 CONN. AVE.

The Flower Nook

"ORCHIDS TO YOU" . . . and, believe it or not, Mr. Ripley, delivered to your door for the tiny price of 1.99. Exquisite, colorful, delicate orchids to wear to the party or (at this small price) to don upon a tailored ensemble. Constance Warner's FLOWER NOOK in the COMMUNITY CLUB BLDG., WESLEY HEIGHTS, makes this offer for THIS WEEK ONLY. CALL CL. 2344 or drive out Mass. Ave., to Cathedral, to 45TH, right on 45TH to Macomb.

C. E. TURNER

"AND EVEN A MICROSCOPE" . . . will not show up an imperfection in C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES . . . for, my pets, there are none. I've never believed in miracles, but I came pretty near it the other day while sitting in TURNER'S, 2d floor of the WESTORY BLDG. A woman who actually limped into the shop walked out with a light, graceful cariage, after being fitted in PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. Mr. Turner invented the last of these shoes and serves and fills prescriptions in them for the medical profession. Take the elevator to this shop and learn about this revolutionary footwear. 14TH & F STS.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"DOES YOUR PARTY FROCK LOOK 'ALL IN'" . . . Did you forget about that cigarette burn or that tear, your boy friend made, in the hem of your frock when he stepped on it at your last dance? If you want it in "ship shape" for Halloween, just hie it around to SOUTHERN STELOS in a jiffy, and it will be all ready for you on the night of goblins and witches. You know they repair tears, moth holes, cigarette burns and snags in silks, woolens and even laces so carefully, so perfectly, that they are scarcely visible to the naked eye. Take your things to 613 12TH ST. Hurry! Hurry!

"T AIN'T WHAT'S BORROWED" . . . 'T ain't what's blue, 't ain't what's old . . . but this is NEW—ALEX TAVERN, SILVER HILL, MD., a smart little rendezvous, where you can spend an evening and enjoy it until the wee small hours by dining, "sipping and supping." Their food is simply grand and their mixed drinks . . . well, perfect is hardly the word. They've a Cocktail Lounge and a Tavern in which you may relax and "refresh" . . . Drive out for dinner . . . or after a movie, theater or party. How's about a little visit on Halloween! *Out Naylor Rd. S.E., 500 yards past the District Line. Tel. Li. 10121, Li. 5095.*

"THE BELLE OF THE BALL" . . . will, indeed, be you if you are "coiffed" by SENOR URBAN. Halloween parties are gay, glamorous affairs, and you'll enjoy them that much more if you are groomed to perfection. Being that superb grooming begins with "the head"—let URBAN, INC., give you the smart, new high headdress or, if you prefer, the soft, flattering curls to which you are accustomed. Call CO. 10421—first thing—tomorrow for this is surely going to be a busy, busy week-end. 2600 CONN. AVE.

"IF YOU WANT TO SAY 'MERRY CHRISTMAS'" . . . at a 20% DISCOUNT . . . Hurry to COHEN'S and place your orders on PERSONALIZED GREETING CARDS right away . . . for this offer continues only through October. The smartest, cleverest and most original ideas have been artistically incorporated into the season's greetings, and you'll revel in the varied collection you'll find at COHEN'S, 1227 G ST.

"TOES THAT GO PLACES" . . . will wiggle in heavenly delight if they peer through a pair of satin sandals with flattering gathered ribbon ankle band, or if they go dancing in hand-crocheted metalic or sparkling sequins. Trek forward in colored velvet, gold brocade or silver or gold kid . . . or be informal in silk crepe ties. Such an array of evening slippers—samples and surplus stock of SAKS FIFTH AVE., FRENCH BOOTERY, BLUMS and NAPIERS . . . in sizes 3½ to 9, all widths, some low heels. Values to 14.50, while they last, 6.95 at EDWARD'S, 3416 14TH ST. (uptown).

"IT WILL BE A WRESTLE" . . . between you and your individuality which party frock you select from ROBIN'S FROCK SHOP and no holds barred. You'll practically go to pieces over the slinky satins, the flowing chiffons, the smart crepes, in such precious styles and lovely colorings that are bound to become even the plainest miss. I found some adorable ones for you . . . Dash into this delightful shop in the TRANS-LUX BLDG., 728 14TH ST.

"AND EVEN YOUR BEST FRIENDS WON'T KNOW YOU" . . . In a flash you may become transformed into a knight, a pirate, an Indian, a Spaniard . . . Not by rubbing Aladdin's lamp, but by donning one of the clever masquerade costumes purchasable at GARRISON'S. This year fall parties are symbolized by fancy dress. You will find everything you need for your affair, as well as your costume, at this interesting shop. Hurry in—you'll be the "belle of the ball" . . . better start thinkin' about Halloween . . . GARRISON'S have some interesting suggestions for you. 1215 E ST. N.W.

"EATING IS AN EXTREMELY OLD CUSTOM" . . . and has been practiced by the better classes of society almost without interruption from earliest times. THE PARROT, like the potentate of the parable who transformed every object into gold, has embellished and adorned the all-too common habit of eating until it has become something to look forward to. I am told that Chauncey Depew's finest speeches were made after a good meal—and I can understand it—for after dining at THE PARROT, 20TH AND R STS., I can almost make a speech myself.

"MAKE ME A CHILD AGAIN" . . . just for tonight! Funny how we "act up" on Halloween and do things we wouldn't think of doing any other night in the year. Parties, fun and festiveness are enhanced by the decorations . . . and what are decorations without fresh flowers? The four GUDE Shops have co-operated with the spirit of Halloween and have designed center pieces, favors (such as corsages) and room decorations to follow out the color scheme of your party. Call the main store at 1212 F St., NA. 4276, and let them make suggestions for your affair.

"THE SOCIAL SEASON IS ON" . . . don't let the little matter of "no escort" keep you from having a grand and glorious time. Go anywhere and everywhere you wish and the NATIONAL ESCORT BUREAU will provide a charming, attractive gentleman to take you about. Just call NO. 3062, and they'll tell you about details. Society has accepted THE NATIONAL ESCORT BUREAU and uses its fine services without hesitancy. Why don't you? 1728 CONN. AVE.

"WON'T YOU COME INTO MY PARLOR" . . . says Ida Barlow, Mildred Kimball and Elizabeth O'Connor. "My Parlor" . . . being that delightful little shop, U-NI-KWEE in THE KENNEDY-WARREN on CONN. AVE. Their gifts, linens and novelties are so inexpensively priced . . . now, for instance, they've exquisite Borghese ware-wall brackets, boxes, book ends, plaques and lamps with many of the articles beginning at 2.00. Everything they have will delight you . . . so browse through U-NI-KWEE any day and Monday and Thursday 'til 10 p. m.

"THE FRIENDLY WARMTH" . . . of an open, crackling fireplace awaits you at Marjory Hendrick's NORMANDY FARM. No matter how bleak and cold it is outdoors, you'll always find this enchanting spot a warm, colorful setting for a delightful and distinctive meal. Delicious luncheons are on the menu daily and the grandest dinners imaginable, featuring Fried Chickens, Filet Mignon and Virginia Ham, are served daily—and from noon 'til night on Sunday. If you've never tasted the piping-hot, browned pop-overs and the home-made relishes at NORMANDY FARM, you've a real treat in store . . . for, sure as my name is Auntie Shopper, they're fit for the gods. Tel. Rockville 352.

(Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 3 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.)

"THEY'RE HAVING AN 'AT HOME'" . . . at THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . Tomorrow through Saturday you are most cordially invited to attend "At Home Week" at THE GREATER PALAIS ROYAL. In honor of their beautifully remodeled store and modern conveniences to facilitate shopping, they're celebrating by having daily programs throughout the store that you will enjoy no end. Their Third Floor will be a veritable Style Review with informal showings by mannequins of Women's and Misses' Coats, Ensembles and Frocks. There will be an informal modeling of Intimate Apparel . . . and "for gentlemen" a pleasing showing of "what the well-dressed man should wear." You will be intrigued by the "Head and Foot of Fashion" featuring Millinery and Footwear, the exquisite showing of Costume Jewelry, the Home Displays of What's in Vogue for Draperies, Furniture, etc. You'll want to see the Curtains from 37.50 to 125.00 a pair, the gorgeous Blankets at 100.00 a pair, the Linens priced to 2,000.00, the Hostess Trays at 75.00 and the hundreds of other exquisitely extravagant items purchased for this occasion. Visit this bright, beautiful store, join the throngs of women who know WHERE TO SHOP.

BROILED OVER LIVE HICKORY COALS . . . It comes to the table sizzling hot, a deep brown, crusty food, deliciously soft, flaky and white inside. Blue Fish is one of the most delectable of all sea foods and this is the time o' year it is the best. Fish, you know are easily digestible. The high water content makes their tissues easily penetrated and acted upon by our digestive juices. The food served at OLMSTED is chosen from a health standpoint as well as being appetizing—and the fact that fish offer several desirable things that are not present in meat is taken into consideration as you will find it daily upon the complete and diversified menu at the OLMSTED GRILL, 1336 G. St.

LILLIAN GUSACK

"IF YOU NEED A NEW CHAPEAUX" . . . to wear to that Halloween cocktail affair . . . and you don't want to spend a fortune . . . then just go to my favorite Millinery Studio, LILLIAN GUSACK'S, and invest in one of their precious little velvet creations that look like a million, but sell for a lot less . . . 2.00, to be exact. They've the smartest hats you've ever cast your orbs upon in felts, velours velvets and combinations, you're sure to get a chic, becoming bonnet if you drive over to 5022 CONN. AVE. . . . why, of course, they're open evenings!

"SHE WILL COME TO YOUR HOME" . . . this clever woman, and give you grand massages, baths, shampoos, pedicures . . . and her latest innovation is the Invalid Service she has just inaugurated. LOLITA has perfected a service by which she can shampoo and coif the heads of bed-ridden patients so perfectly that they need not be the least disturbed. Call SH. 3059-M—she'll tell you details.

"THE GOBLINS'LL NEVER GET YOU" . . . If on Halloween you spend the evening in the gay and glamorous Blue Room at the SHOREHAM. Entrancing music, twinkling lights, clinking glasses, excellent cuisine and very special entertainment always means an evening of satisfaction and enjoyment at the SHOREHAM. Your ole pal, Barnee, is there with his "swell-elegant" music and will favor you by playing your favorite tunes . . . if you like. Young Washington is fickle, but "it" has remained "true blue" to this delightful pleasure spot . . . meet your friends at THE SHOREHAM. Don't forget to drop into the "ONE-TO-TWO CLUB" after your late party or theater. You'll love that magic hour of dancing. AD. 0700.

"CLEVER HOSTESSES" . . . prepare for their Halloween affairs many days in advance, so I know that it's not too early to tell you of the wonderful ideas LIVINGSTON MARKET can give you for this gala occasion. They've the biggest, brightest pumpkins in town . . . they've a special department selling delicious candies, spiced wafers, snacks, hors d'oeuvres, cakes and all sorts of fancy delicacies. They've grand cider and an unusual assortment of delicious soft or "hard" beverages. They've bitter-sweet for decorating. Just call CL. 2374 and ask them for suggestions. 5518 CONN. AVE.

"IF IT DOESN'T 'DO THINGS' FOR YOU" . . . your hat is a total loss. Take that unhappy bonnet to JULIA MILLINERY STUDIO (formerly Edna's) and see what miracles they can perform by remodeling and renovating. Your last year's felt can be transformed into a smart creation at small cost. JULIA has lovely ready-made hats, too, or she'll make one "to order" to match your fur or fur-trimmed coat. ELEVATOR GOING UP TO Suite 806, 1317 F ST. ME. 5957.

If the Ghosts Don't Get Me, I'll Be Here Next Sunday, Cheerio.

Carita Black

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de Divorzaks End Visit at Berryville

Tulane Professor, Wife Were Guests of Mrs. McCormick.

Berryville, Va., Oct. 23.—Baron and Baroness de Divorzak, who have been the guests of Mrs. C. T. A. McCormick, left this week for Philadelphia, where they will be the guests of friends for a short time, later going to New Orleans.

Dr. de Divorzak, who is a native of Austria, is a member of the faculty of Tulane University, New Orleans. He is also an accomplished musician and the owner of a valuable Stradivarius violin.

Mrs. Thomas Nelson Carter has as her guest at her home, Powatan, her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Crocker and her three children, of Fitchburg, Mass. Mrs. Crocker came to attend the marriage of her cousin, Edward Fairfax Randolph, to Miss Margaret Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, of Wellington, which took place last Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. Among those who have entertained in Mrs. Crocker's honor are Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Randolph, Mrs. George Greenhalgh, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, Mrs. William Beverley and Mrs. Thomas N. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Cummins, of Duquesne, Pa., and Virginia, opened Cool Spring, their home in Clarke County for the week-end. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cummins, and Miss Emily Carrington, both of whom are attending Hood College at Frederick, Md., came for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Gilpin have returned to Scaleby from Knoxville, Tenn., where they attended the dedication of a flying field, named in honor of Mrs. Gilpin's brother, Lieut. McGee Tyson, a young aviator, who was killed in the World War.

Lloyd Wilson, of Washington, entertained several guests over the week-end at his home on the Blue Ridge, among whom was Corcoran Thom, of Washington.

Miss Margaret Dole, daughter of Mrs. Richard Dole, has as her guest Miss Inez James, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chew, of New York and Virginia, have reopened Ellwood, their home in Clarke County, for the fall meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Chew expect soon to have as guests at Ellwood Norman Rockwell, the artist, and Mrs. Rockwell, of New York.

Mrs. Ellery Leckie Eustaphieve, of Louisville, Ky., who has been spending the summer and autumn with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browne, has just returned from Short Hills, N. J., where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bayard Stevens. Mrs. Eustaphieve expects to return to Louisville the latter part of this month.

Miss Evelyn Page Merriweather, of Charlottesville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Whiting.

Robert J. Garners On Wedding Trip

Now on a wedding trip through New York and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Garner were married October 16 at a ceremony which took place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Edward P. McAdams officiating. Assisting him were the Rev. Lawrence J. Kilkenny, the Rev. Timothy Mullen and the Rev. Louis C. Vaeth all of whom were at the altar during the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Garner was the former Miss Mary Margaret Curtin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Curtin. Mr. Garner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette F. Garner.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned on princess lines with a standing collar of old lace and a circular train.

Miss Catherine Dargan, her maid of honor, wore fuchsia velvet, a coronet-shaped velvet hat and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. The birdesmaids were Miss Evelyn McGivern and Miss Marion Garner, sister of the bridegroom. Miss McGivern wore electric blue while Miss Garner chose emerald green. Little Miss Mary McIntyre, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McIntyre was the flower girl.

Francis Garner, brother of the birdegroom, served as best man while the ushers were Z. Bernard Lloyd, Raymond Moore, John Curtin, jr., and William Curtin, the last two being brothers of the bride.

The reception which followed the ceremony took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Margaret Curtin.

The bride attended St. Cecilia's Academy, is a graduate of Columbus Law School and is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa Law Sorority. The bridegroom attended St. John's College and is a graduate of Benjamin Franklin University where he was an honor student.

The couple will make their home at 200 Rhode Island avenue after November 15.

Recent Brides of Interest to Washington

MRS. JOSEPH F. DALY,
before her recent marriage was Miss Charlotte Gartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gartner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gartner. She is now residing in Princeton, N. J., where her husband is an instructor at the university.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. ALED P. DAVIES,
whose marriage took place October 8, is the former Miss Mildred Tatum, daughter of Mrs. Charles Kelly Tatum.

Bachrach.
MRS. CARL L. VOGHT,
the former Miss Bertha E. Thomas, was married October 16, in St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Vogt, who are now on their wedding trip to Florida, will live here.

Boxes Reserved For Symphony

When Mrs. James Clement Dunn's box committee for the National Symphony Orchestra met recently, it appeared from the lists of boxholders that this season for the orchestra, under the direction of Hans Kindler, would be the most brilliant socially of any of the six preceding it.

Other members of the committee are Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Princess Ourusoff, chairman of last year's box committee; Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, Miss Carlina Sheridan, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. Reeve Lewis.

A large number of boxes have already been taken for both the midweek series of eight concerts, opening November 10 with Lucrezia Bori, soprano, as soloist, and the Sunday series of 12 afternoon concerts, starting October 31 with the Washington debut of the Wagnerian Festival Singers, who will appear with the orchestra.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt again heads the list of boxholders for the season. Among others who have taken boxes are included the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky, the German Ambassador and Mme. Dieckhoff, Mrs. Beale Howard, Mrs. Edwin Watson, Mrs. Lewis Emery, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Chester Bolton, Mrs. M. Webster Dawley, Mr. Howard Booker, Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Dr. William McClellan.

Also Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. William L. Crounse, Mrs. F. A. Keep, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Ralph Worthington, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Edward Potter, Mrs. Bancroft Davis, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles Lea, Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. James C. Dunn and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe.

Leesburg.

Mrs. Maude Lambert has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Doris Lambert, to Robert H. DeKay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. DeKay, of Ashburn, Va. The ceremony was performed on Wednesday by the Rev. J. H. Gott, at the Methodist parsonage in Bel-Air, Md. Mr. and Mrs. DeKay will make their home in Ashburn.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn are spending this week-end at Princeton University with their son, John Welbourn. The Welbourns had as their week-end guest Miss Catherine Poole, of Washington.

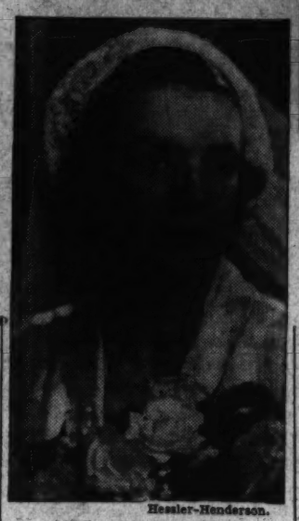
Miss Rebecca Harrison visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, in Washington.

Miss Christina Wildman entertained the bridge club on Friday.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at luncheon this week at her home, Oakham, near Middleburg.

Miss Lalla Harrison spent the week-end in Baltimore and attended the Harvard and Navy football game.

Betty Howard Becomes Bride



Hessler-Henderson.
MRS. IRVIN OWINGS,

Marriage to Irvin Owings Takes Place in Pinkney Memorial Church.

Hyattsville Pinkney Memorial Church was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Betty Elliott Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Deyer Howard, and Irvin Owings, also of Hyattsville, son of Mrs. Irvin Owings and the late Mr. Owings. The ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Walter Plumley, of Mt. Rainier, before an altar banked with crysanthemums, palms and autumn leaves.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown made on princess lines with embroidered sleeves, and her long veil of rose point lace was caught with orange blossoms.

Miss Peggy Howard, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and wore a gown of midnight blue taffeta trimmed in gold kid. She carried bronz chrysanthemums. The best man was Charles Wells Owings, of Richmond, Va., and the ushers included Osbourne Owings and William Taylor, of Washington, Frank Little, of Baltimore, and Lieut. Donald Griffin, U. S. N., of Norfolk. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents immediately following the ceremony.

The bride's mother wore a costume of wine velvet with wine accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Owings, sr., was in black lace, also with gardenias. The bride's traveling costume was a brown suit trimmed in blonde fox and her accessories were brown. Following a southern motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Owings will reside in Colonial Village, Va. The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and Mr. Owings attended Northwestern University.

Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Updike, of Washington, entertained recently at a show for their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sherman Massener, of White Post, Va. Mrs. Massener is the former Miss Joy Chrisman, of the same place.

Miss Norma June Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Richards, of this city, was recently chosen for membership in the Randolph Macon College Choral Club.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grove, of this city, to Frank Naddeo, on October 16. The wedding took place in Annapolis.

Mrs. Townsend Plans Concerts

The diplomatic corps is taking a large interest in the foreign talent which Mrs. Lawrence Townsend has lined up for her traditional Washington concerts. She has secured the pick of the operatic crop of several foreign countries, and there will be the usual quota of entertaining in their honor by ambassadors and ministers in Washington.

Gertrude Wettergren, who usually stops at the Swedish legation during her visits here, is coming on a return engagement January 10 and will be accompanied by a brilliant pianist, Kuda Firkusny, a protege of the late president of Czechoslovakia, Thomas Masaryk. He is a friend of the Czechoslovakian Minister and Mme. Hurban and will stay with them, providing repairs on the legation are completed by that time.

The Brazilian Embassy will no doubt entertain in honor of the decorative Brazilian soprano, Bidu Sayao, who was guest of honor at a party given at the Embassy when she sang here on Pan-American Day. Other great foreign singers coming include Ezio Pinza and the great Wagnerian tenor, Lauritz Melchior. America will be represented by John Charles Thomas, who made his European debut under the auspices of Mrs. Townsend and Richard Crooks.

Mrs. Townsend has scheduled her first musicale for Monday, December 27, and they will be held for seven Mondays following until February 7. As usual, they will take place at the Mayflower.

Kensington

Miss Anne Griesbauer has returned from Santa Barbara Calif., where she was the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Emery Siposs for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Green, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ashworth have returned from Canada. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Christie are now on a motor trip to New York and Canada.

M. and Mrs. Charles Houghton are leaving here Wednesday for St. Petersburg Fla. to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Sherman are entertaining guests from New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Raney are spending several week in Italy and other places of interest in Europe.

Mrs. Caspar G Dickson and her daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Hall, moved Friday to Washington for the winter.

Paul Armstrong of Los Angeles, Calif., was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong.

Mrs. Eugene Stevens, of Chevy Chase, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club Friday. Mrs. William L. Slatterly was elected to membership. Mrs. E. A. Farrell, hostess, entertained at tea following the meeting.

Quantico Hosts Entertain for House Guests

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Williams and Others Hold Parties for Visitors.

Quantico, Va., Oct. 23.—Informal entertaining for house guests has occupied members of this post this week.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams were hosts at a small dinner party at their quarters Tuesday evening. Among their guests was Mrs. William's mother, Mrs. William Garnett Strobhar, who has just returned to the post from a visit of several weeks in Savannah, Ga.

Mrs. Leander A. Clapp, wife of Col. Clapp, has returned to Quantico from Long Beach, Calif., where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Alpha Bowser.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel M. Harrington entertained at a buffet luncheon at their quarters Sunday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Merrill B. Twining have had with them this week Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Watson-Hyatt, of Singapore.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert G. Hunt and Capt. and Mrs. Walter I. Jordan went to Charlottesville this afternoon to attend the Virginia-V. M. I. football game.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Henry L. Larsen spent last week-end in Williamstown, Mass., and on Saturday afternoon attended the wedding of Miss Madeline Prentice, granddaughter of the late Mr. John D. Rockefeller, and Benjamin Gilbert.

Capt. and Mrs. Saville T. Clark and their two children left Wednesday on a month's leave and will visit Capt. Clark's family in Jackson, Miss., and Mrs. Clark's parents in Nashville, Tenn.

Capt. and Mrs. James H. N. Hudnall have as their house guest Capt. Hudnall's mother, Mrs. C. H. Hudnall, of Roanoke, Va.

Lieut. Col. Lemuel C. Shepherd and his daughter, Virginia, spent last week-end in Norfolk, Va., with his mother, Mrs. L. C. Shepherd, sr.

Maj. and Mrs. Curtis W. Legette had as their guests last week-end Maj. Legette's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Legette, of New York City.

Capt. and Mrs. Harold W. Bauer and Capt. and Mrs. Elliott E. Bard were hosts at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at the Officers' Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Young, jr., of Washington, were the the guests last week-end of Mrs. Young's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Miller V. Parsons.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard P. Williams were the guests of honor at a dinner party at which Maj. and Mrs. Eugene F. C. Collier were hosts at the Officers' Club last Saturday evening preceding the dance.

Capt. and Mrs. John D. O'Leary have issued invitations for a cocktail party on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walmsley, of Bartle Hall, near Preston, England, arrived in New York Tuesday aboard the S. S. Queen Mary, and came directly to Quantico to visit Mrs. Walmsley's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allen H. Turnage.

Leonardtown

Mrs. Harry D. Bush was the guest of Mrs. Harry W. Nice, wife of Maryland's Governor, at the Executive Mansion in Annapolis, Wednesday.

Herbert O'Conor, attorney general of Maryland, was the guest of honor at a dinner given by Democrats of St. Mary's County, here, on Wednesday evening.

A shower was given this evening by relatives and friends for Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Herbert, who were married on September 30, and who are living at Dynard. Among guests from out of town were the bride's mother and sister, Mrs. Mabel R. Tait and Mrs. James E. Smith, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Yates, of Baltimore, were guests last week of Mrs. Carrol Knight at Oakville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson, of Hollywood, have as their guest this month, his sister, Mrs. John Shea, of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mrs. L. A. Wilmer was hostess at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Tuney, who have been spending the summer at their estate, Brambley, on the Wicomico River, have returned to Philadelphia.

Capt. and Mrs. Norman Gass, of St. Patrick's Creek, had as guests this week their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McWilliams, of Washington.

Married in Church Ceremony

Hessler Studio.
MRS. NORMAN McGRATH,
whose marriage to Mr. McGrath took place October 16 in the Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, is the former Miss Peggy Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walsh.

Symphony Here Draws Society

Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward Hartshorn and Mrs. Christian Heurich are among those who have made reservations for the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra's opening program of the season in Washington Tuesday evening at 8:45 at Constitution Hall.

Eugene Ormondy will conduct the orchestra with Fritz Kreisler as soloist. Two arrangements by M. Lucien Cailliet, member of the orchestra, will be heard. They are Johann Sebastian Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in B minor" and excerpts from Wagner's opera, "Siegfried." Kreisler will play Bach's Concerti in E major for violin and orchestra and Mendelssohn's only concerto written for violin and orchestra.

Others who have made reservations for the program are Mrs. Foster Adams, Miss Moira Archbold, the Rev. Dr. George W. Atkinson, Mrs. W. H. Baldwin, Mrs. F. L. Belin, Mrs. Henry Berlinger, Mrs. Eward Burling, William S. Conant, the Rev. F. Ward Denys, Mrs. M. S. DePrato, Mrs. Clark Diamond, Mrs. Carl Brook, Mrs. Katherine Frost, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Walter B. Howe, Mrs. Grace Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Eugene Myer, Mrs. George Hewitt Meyers, Miss Helen Nicholay, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Edward C. Potter, Mrs. Ord Preston, Mrs. Charles D. Walcott and Mrs. Charles R. Sheppard.

List of Patronesses For Free Lunch Ball Headed by Mrs. Hull

Mrs. Cordell Hull heads the list of patronesses for the charity ball to be held on Tuesday evening at the Mayflower for the benefit of the school lunch fund sponsored by the Citizens' Emergency Committee. Other patronesses include Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson.

Rear Admiral Grayson is in charge of the floor committee, and the advisory committee is headed by Col. E. Goring Bliss. Carter Barron will take charge of the entertainment, and Brook Johns will be master of ceremonies.

Anslingers Are Hosts To Mrs. Sydney J. Wynne

Mrs. Sydney J. Wynne and her son, Mr. Sydney J. Wynne, jr., have arrived from their home at Redlands, Calif., and will spend several days at the Shoreham while in the Capital to visit the Commissioner of Narcotics and Mrs. Harry J. Anslinger, who live at the hotel, and Mrs. O. B. Chamberlin, of 2101 Connecticut avenue.

White Russians Planning Dance

Patronesses Announced for Annual Benefit Next Friday Night.

The Russian Welfare Group, composed of many members of Washington's large colony of White Russians, announces the following as patronesses for the annual benefit concert and dance which the group is sponsoring at the Washington Club next Friday night at 8:30 o'clock: Mrs. Carl Droop, Mrs. Carlos Del Mar, Mrs. Charles McNary, Mrs. Charles Zoller and Mrs. Marian Webster Dawley.

Mrs. J. J. Mack, president of the group, states that the proceeds will go this year to the bishop of the Russian church in Shanghai, China, for relief work in connection with the orphanage there.

Mme. Wsevolod Joukowsky, vice president of the organization, announces that two gifts have been received which are to be sold during the evening to help increase the fund. Miss Mary V. Vassillieff has presented the group with a complete set of silver for this purpose and Miss Helene X. Kirik has given a beautifully dressed Russian doll.

Countess E. N. Heiden will be assisted by Miss Olga Dmitrieff and Miss Zora Krynitsky in ushering the guests to their seats.

Later in the evening a buffet supper will be served.

Those giving their services for the musicale are Mme. Maida Fani-d'Aulby, Miss Elena DeSayn, Miss Tania Gnoocheff, Mme. Tamara Dmitrieff, Miss Frances Berkman, Mrs. Starr Preston Tew and J. Henneberry.

Miss Annie Riggs Gives Buffet Supper for Bride

This evening a buffet supper will be given by Miss Annie Riggs, Locust Hill, near Brookeville, Md., in honor of Miss Agnes Riggs Griffith, of Gaithersburg, and Richard Barnes Barton, of Washington, whose marriage will take place at the home of Miss Griffith on November 1.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Griffith and Mr. Barton were entertained by Miss Margaret Griffith and Mrs. L. M. Griffith, jr., at their home on Montgomery lane, Bethesda, Md. Yesterday Miss Griffith was the guest of honor at luncheon given by Mrs. Roy Garlott, of Washington.

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A SPLASH of color at the throat to contrast with deep rich tones . . . a touch of severity to accentuate the soft curves of your figure . . . McMullen, famed maker of men's shirts, triumphs with this soft wool Jersey sports classic, set off by a bright silk scarf and shiny patent leather belt. Choice of black, forest green, and blue—
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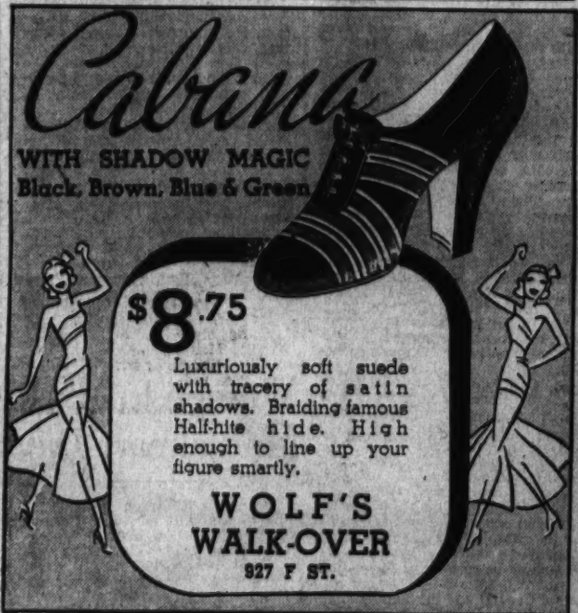
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6 Unfurred Costume Suits	35.00	27.50
4 Fur Trimmed Costume Suits	39.75	31.50
1 Fur Trimmed Costume Suit	49.75	39.50
3 Fur Trimmed Costume Suits	65.00	51.50
3 Fur Trimmed Costume Suits	79.75	63.50
1 Fur Trimmed Costume Suit	89.75	71.50
3 Fur Trimmed Costume Suits	98.75	78.50
4 Fur Trimmed Costume Suits	115.00	91.50

Lansburgh's—Individual Dress Shop—Second Floor.

National Girl Scout Council Soon to Move Into Rockwood Manor Estate Willed by Mrs. Caughey as Center for Young Women's Character Building

Beautiful Mansion, 60 Acres of Wooded Grounds on Conduit Road to Be Used for Training Volunteer Leaders; Transfer to Be Made Jan. 1.

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Rockwood Manor, the beautiful Caughey estate on Conduit road, within a few weeks well come into the hands of the National Girl Scouts of America. It was bequeathed to them by Mrs. John Wilson Caughey, who died in July, a year ago. There is only the proviso that, should they not be able to carry out her ideas for the place as a center for character-building outdoor life of young women, it should go to Esther Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Caughey and her husband, who still resides at their home in Georgetown, were desirous of planning something which might offer opportunity for girls and young women to enjoy wholesome life in the country. Mrs. Caughey selected the Girl Scouts as an organization whose program most nearly exemplified her ideas, and conferred many times with Mrs. E. G. Bowman, who is in charge of the National Little House, on the plans she hoped to carry out. Mr. Caughey shared her interest and has continued it since her death, attending special ceremonies at the national headquarters and those of the local troops.

Only within the past few days have the final details been completed for the acceptance by the Girl Scouts of the generous gift. It will not however, be transferred to them until the first of the year.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, of Washington, newly-elected national president, declared plans were already under way for the use of the estate in the national program.

"It will provide a place for training volunteer leaders who will come here from all parts of the country," she said. "It supplies a need we have long felt for such a training center for week-end and day camping. The English type house will serve as the administration building and the annex as headquarters for week-end camping groups.

"The beautiful, wooded grounds, covering 60 acres on the Maryland side of the Potomac, will become a bird and wild flower sanctuary, where both the Girl Scouts of Washington and the leaders who come here will have opportunity for nature study and practical lessons in outdoor life."

Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, chairman of the camp committee for the District, is working out definite plans for using the estate immediately after it is turned over to the organization. The older girls will go there for overnight camping and will help do the clearing and building of fireplaces. The little Brownie troops of younger girls, which heretofore have had no place to go for camping, will also have outings there. It will be the part of the Washington Girl Scouts to help maintain the grounds which they will have the special privilege of using.

The main house and annex contain 20 rooms. The annex, which was originally built for a caretaker's cottage, will be named for Mrs. Caughey, Caroline Cottage. There is place for gardens, a site where a swimming pool may eventually be constructed to be filled by the artesian wells which supply ample water or by the spring which feeds the little stream running through the grounds.

"Washington, which until now has been behind many other cities in its camping program for the local Girl Scouts, will have at its command every facility for setting the pace it should both as the national Capital and the home of the national headquarters," said Mrs. Kramer. "The size of the estate offers the wildness of country needed for instructing the girls in camping and its being private property affords the protection also essential for over-night camping trips."

Lewis P. Wolfe Photo.

Rockwood Manor, the estate soon to come into the hands of the Girl Scouts of America, with an inset of the late Mrs. John Wilson Caughey, who bequeathed the property to the organization. At the left is shown Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, newly elected president of the Girl Scouts, with Mr. Caughey, who continues the interest in the Girl Scouts' program which he shared with his wife during her lifetime.

Underwood & Underwood.

Belle K. Graves Installed Head Of Jones Post

Belle K. Graves was installed last night as commander of Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion, succeeding Jane R. Cox, who is now a vice commander of the District of Columbia Department.

The installation ceremonies were held at the Washington Club, with Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., and members of his staff in charge.

The Jacob Jones Post, one of the three women's posts of the legion in Washington, is composed of women who served as yeomanettes during the World War. Last night's installation was the largest affair of its kind which has been held by any of the posts in the District, and was attended by many national officers and past department commanders. The student Navy Band played for the dancing which followed the ceremonies.

Officers, in addition to the commander, who were installed included: Anne Frame, senior vice commander; Edna Smith, junior vice commander; Cora Duke, historian; Lillian Sawyer, chaplain; Alice Derrow, quartermaster; Lillian Caldwell, sergeant at arms, and Blanche Sinclair and Ruth Marks, color bearers.

Appointments announced by the new commander included: Adjutant, Estell Ruby; assistant adjutant, Charlotte Berry; finance officer, Dorothy Brunken; refreshment chairman, Florence Kennedy; legislative officer, Mary E. Kohlos; necrologist, Louise McDermott; veterans' preference, Helen Opitz; Americanism officer, Mary Tatspaugh; auditing committee, Jane Breen, Elsie Pinney, and Margaret Edwards; ways and means chairman, Dorothy Graham; service and welfare, Jessie L. Collins; reception chairman, Bertha Johnson; child welfare, Anne Frame; membership chairman, Edna Smith; hospital and sick, Mary Weide; Sons of the Legion, Edith Quinn; entertainment, Alma Sarton; distinguished guests committee, Jane Breen, Helen Opitz, and Jane Cox.

Women to Mark Mooseheart Day

Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, will join with Columbia Lodge in celebrating Mooseheart Day at 8 o'clock this evening at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Lodges and chapters everywhere this week will honor Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, whose birthday is October 27, and who in 1913 founded the home and school for orphaned children near Chicago, Ill., which is maintained by the Loyal Order of Moose and its auxiliaries.

The principal speaker will be Past Supreme Dictator Tricket Giles, of Baltimore, Md., who will pay tribute to Mooseheart's founder. Past Dictator Milton V. Hanson, of Columbia Lodge, will be master of ceremonies. John C. Meikle, of this city, himself a graduate and now a Mooseheart governor, will tell how the alumni association assists Mooseheart graduates in securing higher education and obtaining suitable employment. Charles Foster, of Fort Belvoir, Va., a Mooseheart garduate will be clarinet soloist

Wheel of Progress Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The Wheel of Progress, a patriotic educational organization dedicated to "defend the Constitution of the United States and to battle for representative government," will have its first fall meeting at the Washington Hotel tomorrow night at 8:30.

Bishop to Talk At Mass Meeting

Addresses by Archbishop Michael J. Curley and other members of the Roman Catholic clergy, a musical program and booths with displays showing the work of the organization, will be features of the annual mass meeting of the Sodality Union of Washington tomorrow night at Ganzaga auditorium, 47 Eye street, at 8:15.

Miss Mary Mattingly, president of the union, will be chairman of the meeting and Miss Lillian Samuels will submit the financial report. The booths will be presided over by representatives of the Catholic Review, the Queen's Work of St. Louis and of the local Sodality Union.

The musical program is to be provided by the Gonzaga High School orchestra under the direction of Robert W. Lowe, S. J., and the Sodality Union choir, directed by Miss Margaret Walsh.

Speakers, in addition to Archbishop Curley, include the Rev. Walter I. Read, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Bel Air, Md.; the Rev. J. J. Clark, spiritual director of the Sodality Union, and Miss Katherine Harrington, who recently represented the Sodality Union at Sodality Summer School of Catholic Action held in Chicago.

The reception committee will be headed by Mrs. Anna C. Donnelly, vice president of the Sodality Union.

Morley to Speak At Club Session

Felix Morley, editor of The Washington Post, will address the Business and Professional Woman's Club tomorrow night on the function of the editorial pages of a newspaper. The program, first of a series the club plans this winter on the National Federation theme, "Our Town's Business," will be devoted to the role of the newspaper in the communit. It will follow a dinner at 6:30 at the Powhatan Hotel.

Other speakers will include Col. L. W. Harron, advertising director of the Evening Star, and president of the Newspaper Advertising Executives' Association; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher of the Times-Herald, and Lowell Mellett, editor of the Washington News.

Each speaker will be allotted 15 minutes with a brief period for questions from the floor following. Miss Nina Kinsella, club president, will preside and there will be community singing during the dinner.

The meeting has been arranged by the publicity committee of which Mrs. Stella LeRoux is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Anna May Cowan, Miss Anne L. Graham, Mrs. D. Priscilla Edgerton, Miss Mary V. Robinson and Miss Alice B. Haggett.

"Madame Chairman" . . .

By Suzanne.

ONE OF THE BUSIEST departments of the Petworth Woman's Club is the philanthropic section of which Mrs. Harry C. Kimball is chairman. Like all groups engaged in helping others, it is one in which the members thoroughly enjoy their meetings. It was formed almost as soon as the club was organized and has expanded its field of service with its parent organization.

Mrs. Kimball has been chairman for three years and has about 25 women assisting her. They meet at each other's homes, have a light and informal luncheon and then devote themselves to sewing. Several have portable machines which they bring along for the stitching. While these are in use by some of the workers, others do hand sewing.

Children's dresses and underwear are the principal articles made by the section although comforters also are provided for needy families during the winter months. One of the members has converted her basement into headquarters for special "tufting bees," held in addition to the regular sewing meetings.

Mrs. Kimball does all of the cutting so no time is wasted when the members meet—they put the garments together with rapid stitches as soon as they settle down for a day of industry.

The clothes are distributed to needy families in the Petworth district and through the Gospel Mission and the Brown Nursery School. At Christmas, there also will be stockings for the children of Gospel Mission as there were last year—100 of them—each with a gift of clothing, toys, candy and fruit.

* * * *

ANOTHER ORGANIZATION which devotes its entire program to philantropic work is the Ladies of Charity. For the past five years these women have been buying milk for preschool children—a quart a day for an average of 100 boys and girls who need nourishment as much as their older brothers and sisters for whom school lunches are provided.

The Ladies of Charity locate those needing help through Mrs. Harold Sinton, a volunteer worker at the Juvenile Court and the clinics of Georgetown Children's and Providence hospitals. Two social workers from the Catholic Charities investigate cases where investigation is necessary. Milk also is provided to children who are released from the Christ Child Home for convalescents, helping them to continue their recovery in their own homes.

The organization has a membership of 40 women with Mrs. George H. O'Connor as its president; Mrs. Richard Murphy, secretary; Mrs. Edward Johansen, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles A. Riordan in charge of publicity. Its meetings are held on the second Monday of each month at the home of Mrs. Joseph Tumulty.

* * *

JUST A LOOK around Washington reveals countless groups engaged in helping others. The Chinese Women's Association is naturally bending every effort to raise funds to aid the war sufferers in China. Miss Yoeh E. Wang, daughter of the Chinese Ambassador, is receiving donations of merchandise for a Chinese bazaar to be given at 1701 K. street on Thursday and Friday, November 4 and 5.

A feature each afternoon and evening will be a Chinese historical fashion show at 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. The announcements sent out, invite the public to "shop early and make this a Chinese Christmas."

* * * *

THERE'S SOMETHING ELSE which should be of interest to the Capital and that is the observance of Hearing Week, being sponsored by the Washington League of the Hard of Hearing. A special program tomorrow night at 8:30 in the clubrooms, 1116 Vermont Avenue.

Sewing Days Are Happy Ones for Members of Petworth Woman's Club

Underwood & Underwood.

Cozy little dresses are made for children of needy families by the Philanthropic Section of th Petworth Woman's Club. Members in the picture above were photographed at an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. H. R. Norton last week. Left to right are: Mrs. B. K. Bauer, Mrs. O. H. Nelson, president of the club; Mrs. H. C. Kimball, Mrs. R. H. Lecraw and Mrs. H. J. Smith.

U. S. Women to Serve Peace In Air Tour of Latin Nations

Representatives of Peoples Mandate Committee Will Be Sped on Mission By President Roosevelt; Nineteen Countries to Be Visited.

Five women from the Peoples Mandate committee will leave this week on a far-flung mission of good will to the capitals of Latin America. Traveling on one of the great Pan-American airliners they will pass over land and sea, jungle and desert, across the equator, above the high Andes and the low-stretching pampas of Argentina to carry to all the American countries the message of fraternal understanding and peace in the Western Hemisphere. They will visit 19 countries, 25 cities and cover a distance of 17,200 miles.

Immediately before leaving, the women will be received by Secretary of State Cordell Hull and will then fly to Hyde Park to be received by the President to whom they will be presented by the Peoples Mandate chairman, Doctor Mary E. Woolley, and the director, Miss Mabel Vernon. Miss Jacqueline Cochran, who recently set the world's speed record for women, will fly the group from Washington to Hyde Park.

The delegation expects to receive from the President and Secretary Hull personal messages of greeting to be carried to the people of the Latin American countries.

The "Flying Caravan" will be received by the president and foreign minister of each country visited. Interviews have been arranged for them by the State Department and popular meetings have been arranged in the universities and public halls where the American women will speak.

The purpose of the trip is to work for ratification of the Buenos Aires Treaties, so far ratified by only four of the American Republics, and to establish friendly relations and create a better understanding between the countries.

Mrs. Burton W. Musser, of Salt Lake City, who was one of the official delegation to the Buenos Aires Conference, will head the delegation. She is regional adviser of the National Democratic Committee for the Western States, a former member of the Utah State Legislature, and she speaks several languages fluently.

Other members of the mandate committee who have definitely arranged to go are: Mrs. Thomas Burke (Ana del Pulgar de Burke), the mandate chairman for Latin America, a Chilean by birth, now an American citizen; Mrs. Enoch Wesley Frost, of Little Rock, Democratic National Committeewoman for Arkansas, vice president of the National Garden Club and director of the State Agricultural College; and Mrs. Rebecca Hourwich Reyher, of New York, and Robinhood, Maine, administrative assistant in the Works Progress Administration, widely traveled writer and observer of social conditions in many countries.

Mrs. Gaeta Wold Boyer, of Miami and Washington, organization chairman of the Mandate Committee, will leave tomorrow for Havana, the first port of call for the delegation, and will fly around the Southern continent a week in advance of the larger party, arranging details of interviews and meetings.

Letters are coming constantly from mandate workers from the southern republics telling of arrangements made. In Caracas, Venezuela, a public meeting has been arranged by Senora de Escobar, noted artist and composer, who has been in Washington for the past week and has had an exhibition of her pictures at the National Museum of Art. She is president of the Athenaeum where a public meeting will be held.

National Board Of D.A.R. Meets Here Tuesday

The Daughters of the American Revolution, always busy in Washington, with their 60 chapters, have before them a week of more than usual activity attendant on the meeting of the national executive board, headed by Mrs. William A. Becker, president general. Regents and national committee chairmen from all parts of the country will be here for the session Tuesday and from here go to Annapolis for the flag presentation ceremonies on Navy Day and then south on a pilgrimage to the mountain schools the organization supports.

Dreams come true, even in isolated mountain regions. Boys and girls who trudge barefoot over stony trails to reach the D. A. R. boarding school at Tamassee, S. C., are finding there an "Open Sesame" to the goal of opportunity.

Armed with the only entrance fee they possess, a sack of potatoes, beans, apples, a pig or some chickens, they knock at the door of Tamassee, eager for "book larnin'." Many chapters of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution are providing scholarships to make it possible for these children to be accepted within its gates.

On Friday, a new barn will be dedicated at Tamassee. An appeal for the modern building reached the Daughters from a group of little boys attending the school only a few months ago. With breath-taking dispatch, the Dauhgters set out to raise the necessary $5,000. The completed project is ready for dedication. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent of the District, and her executive board, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Mrs. Catherine Strong, and Mrs. Earl Fuller; the State chairman of approved schools, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, and Mrs. Jasper beall, and the State chairman of magazines, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, will attend the ceremonies.

From Tamassee, the District of Columbia D. A. R. caravan will proceed to Grant, Ala., where the Florence H. Becker recreation hall and Sheppard Tower will be dedicated at the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. school.

"The Story of Tamassee" will be told tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel when Mrs. John Logan Marshall, State regent of South Carolina, will address the national and State officers and members of all units.

CLUB CALENDAR THIS WEEK

TODAY.

Opportunity House—Tea and program, 4:30, 915 New Jersey avenue northwest. F. Bessie Baker, resident director.

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter dedicates marker to Capt. Thomas Moore in Baltimore Cemetery.

University of Chicago Alumni—Meet at American Association University Women, 1634 I street, 6:30 p. m.

Curley Club—Card party at the home of the Misses Cannon, Alexandria, Va., sponsored by Mary McGee, Dorothy Barrett, Amelia Tassa. Leave Continental Hotel 7:30.

Women's City Club—Needlework Guild section to be addressed by Mrs. Gertrude Van Hossen, of WPA, and Mrs. Boyd Taylor, president of Washington branch of Needle Work Guild of America.

Women of the Moose—Mooseheart Day celebration, 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

Y. W. C. A.—Music hour, 4 p. m., Barker Hall; program by Somers Glee Club.

St. John's College Alumnae—Fall tea at the home of Miss Mary V. Columbus, regent, 5 to 7 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Hard of Hearing League—Program at clubrooms, 1116 Vermont avenue, 8:30 p. m.

B. and P. W. Club—Dinner, Powhatan ballroom, 6:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—William F. Hunt Chapter indorsement committee meeting and card party, Sadie Reeves hostess, 5 Adams street, 8 p. m.; Miriam Chapter, degrees to be conferred; Columbia Chapter, program of Stephen Foster songs, by chairman, under direction of Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, following business meeting.

Chevy Chase Club—Evening and art section, joint meeting, Mrs. G. Edward Rowland, 3806 Kanawa street, hostess.

Rebekah—Esther Lodge, 8 p. m., 900 F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Woman's Relief Corps—Burnside Corps meets 8 p. m., Thomas Circle Club.

Wheel of Progress—Washington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal and supper party; St. Alban's Chapter, 1:45, Mrs. Joseph P. Cook, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Norman Brooks, hostesses; Dupont Chapter, 2 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature section, 8 p. m., meets at Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse presiding; Mrs. Paul Howe, program chairman; reviews by Mrs. William Nots and Mrs. Stephen R. Capps.

Sodality Union—Mass meeting, Gonzaga Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—11 a. m., Roosevelt Hotel.

League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, business meeting, 8 p. m., Grafton Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Board of directors luncheon, 12:30; tea, 4 p. m., and talk by Mr. Walter Myer, 5 p. m.

Women's City Club—Classes, Spanish and French, 5 p. m.; rhythmic dancing class, 8 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Wheatley, tea for parents of the two kindergartens, Mrs. J. A. Loeffler in charge.

D. A. R.—Approved schools, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.; Mrs. John Logan Marshall, South Carolina, speaker; Victory Chapter meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Lucius O. Chapin, 1440 Locust street; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, speaker.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Arlington Chapter, 8 p. m., Lyon Park Community House.

TUESDAY.

Chevy Chase Women's Club—International Relations Section, Presbyterian Chapel, 10:30 a. m., Mrs. Robert P. Griggs and Mrs. Douglas Griesseman, speakers, on "The Danger Spots in the World Today;" Mrs. Edgar P. Fowler, chairman.

Chi Omega—Washington Alumnae Chapter, supper meeting, Mrs. Clarence L. Parker, hostess, 3406 Garfield street.

U. S. Association of Dairy Food and Drug Officials—Opens convention, Raleigh Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Business Woman's Music Club, rehearsal, 7:15; Mount Pleasant Chapter, 1:30 p. m.

Rubinstein Club—Morning rehearsal, 11 a. m., Willard Hotel; evening rehearsal, 8 p. m., Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

Riverdale Woman's Club—Meets at New Community Hall, 8 p. m., Lee R. Pennington, of Federal Bureau of Investigation, speaks on "Crime Detection and Prevention."

D. C. United Daughters of the Confederacy—Card party, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—National executive board meeting, Mrs. William A. Becker, president general, presiding.

Charity Ball—Mayflower Hotel, benefit of school lunch fund.

Missionary Institute—Woman's Council Federation of Churches, First Congregational Church.

Woman's Progressive Club—Meets at home of Mrs. A. Abelman, 8:30 p. m., 4809 Georgia avenue northwest.

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs—Poetry clinic meets, 4-6 p. m., at Hotel Roosevelt.

A. A. U. W.—Educational committee dinner at 7 p. m.; evening book review section meets at 7:30 p. m.; 1634 I street northwest.

Women's City Club—Current events section meets, 3 p. m., Robert Horton, speaker, representative of the New York World-Telegram, 736 Jackson place northwest.

P.-T. A.—Truesdell Association meets 2:15 p. m.; social tea, 3 p. m.; Bryan Association meets, 8 p. m., Miss Eliza beth Hummer, speaker.

Eastern Star—Bethlehem Chapter meets 7:30 p. m., Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast; initiatory ceremonies followed by program and refreshments.

Pi Beta Phi—Tea honoring Mrs. Adele Alford, at home of Miss Marion McCoy.

Business Women's Council—Regular meeting, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

P. E. O.—Chapter J, meets with Mrs. Bert Frost, Arlington, Va., 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Music section meets at E. V. Brown School, 10 a. m., for rehearsal.

Delphian Society—National Capital Chapter, Jelleff's Little Theater, 10:30, "The Triumph of the Town."

O. E. S.—Lafayette Lodge meets at Chapter Hall; committee reports; Lebanon Chapter degrees to be conferred.

Kenilworth Ladies Guild—Mrs. F. A. Deck, hostess, Forty-fifth place, 1:30 p. m.

D. A. R.—Navy Day ceremonies at Annapolis.

Y. W. C. A.—Eastern High Girls Schools, 7:30, Girl Reserve Club rooms, "It's More Fun When You Know the Rules," discussion led by Helen Middleton; Xenos Club, Halloween party; business girls' basketball practice, 5 p. m.; Wednesday Club, 614 E street, Mrs. J. W. Anderson; Mrs. L. A. Schaeff, hostess.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Drama department, Mrs. R. D. Rands, hostess; 1430 Floral street, 7:30 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section meets 10:30, Connecticut avenue and Tilden street, for trip in Rock Creek Park.

Missionary Institute—Woman's Council, Federation of Churches, First Congregational Church.

P. E. O.—Chapter meets with Mrs. C. C. Schelton, 4633 Davenport street.

C. D. A.—Initiation, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, fellowship tea, 2-6 p. m., Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, hostess; 4:45, Book Club talk on "What Shall We Read?" Drama group, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Drama department meets 7:30 p. m., at the home of the chairman, Mrs. R. D. Rands, 1430 Floral street northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Social studies group meets at 11 a. m., 1634 I street northwest.

World Peaceways—Open meeting, 8 p. m., 1840 Connecticut avenue, third floor.

THURSDAY.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Dinner, 7:30 p. m., J. F. T. O'Connor, speaker.

O. E. S.—William F. Hunt Chapter regular meeting followed by colonial pageant by Degree of Pocahontas, J. T. Jones, chairman; Columbia Chapter Endowment Committee meets with Mrs. Ida E. Kebler, 1322 Park road, Mrs. Antoinette L. Fisher, chairman.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Nature section leaves Circle, 10 a. m., for walk along North Sligo Creek; social section, dinner followed by dancing and cards at Kenwood Country Club.

Curley Club—Halloween party follows regular meeting, Gertrude Cannon, chairman.

U. S. Association of Dairy, Food and Drug Officials—Women's luncheon, A. A. U. W., following sightseeing trip.

Y. W. C. A.—Woodrow Wilson Girl Reserves, 3:15 p. m.; Western High Girl Reserves' hike, Margaret Snead, Mary Jane Aukney and Helen Wheeler, leaders; public affairs group, 7:30 p. m., "The Far East Situation;" Blue Triangle, 7:15 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, 7 p. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Music section, 10 a. m., Mrs. M. C. Tighe, hostess, 209 Holly avenue.

Writers League—Meets, 8:15 p. m., Thomson School; program by Corrine Hay, Katherine M. Hopson, Charles Cottingham and Robert W. Cochran; short story contest, 5,000 words, closes December 9.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meets, 11 a. m., Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Karl Penning, presiding; French section luncheon, 1 p. m., Elizabeth Merle Carbart, presiding.

Women's City Club—Short story writing class meets, 11 a. m., 736 Jackson place northwest, Mme. Le Lacheur.

Eastern Star—Bethlehem Chapter Home Board, monthly luncheon and meeting.

A. A. U. W.—Art appreciation group meets at 8 p. m.; book review section holds morning meeting, 11 a. m.; 1634 I street northwest.

P.-T. A.—Taft Junior High, 8 p. m., presents "Back to School Night."

FRIDAY.

University of Michigan Alumni Association—Executive board entertains members at Halloween supper, followed by business, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. L. C. Mendenhall, 9 East Lenox street, Chevy Chase, hostess.

Marriland State Society—Dance, Kennedy-Warren, 9 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Junior High School Reserves, Halloween party, 4 p. m.; Education Committee, 10:30 a. m.

Takoma Park Woman's Club—Tea, 3 to 5, Mrs. Walter P. Harman, hostess.

Alabama State Society—Dance, 9-1 o'clock, Willard Hotel.

D. A. R.—District of Columbia chapter caravan leaves for Tamassee, South Carolina, to attend dedication of new D. A. R. barn.

A. A. U. W.—Bridge groups hold meetings, 7:30 p. m., 1634 Eye street northwest.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class meets 5 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Key Association Halloween party for all neighborhood children at Palisades Field House, Miss Mary Marshall and Ben Goldfaden in charge.

SATURDAY.

Y. W. C. A.—Senior High Girl Reserve Council, 10:30 a. m.

Marietta Park Woman's Club—Junior group Halloween party following afternoon business meeting.

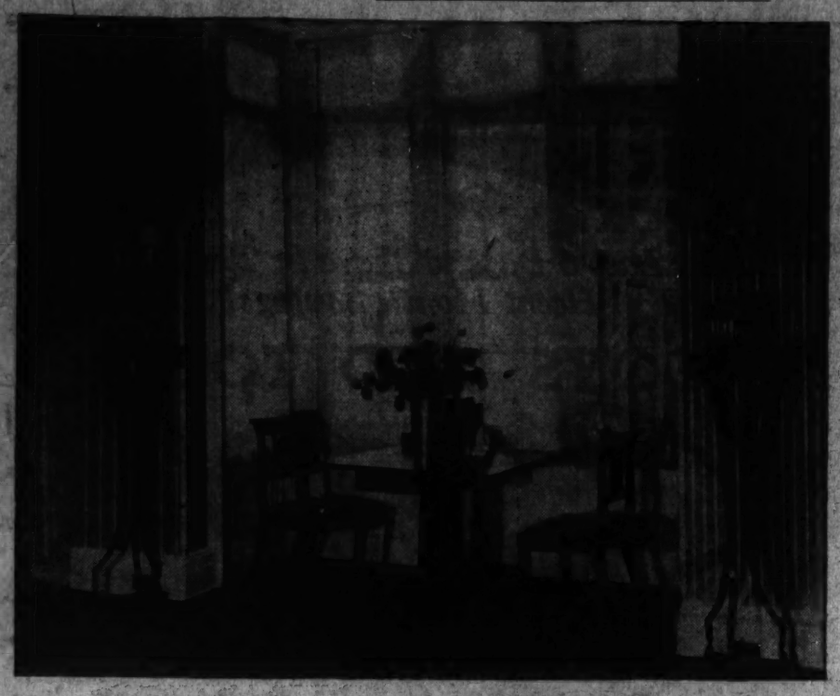
League of American Pen Women—D. C. branch, journalism workshop, 2 p. m., Ann Celeste Singleton and Mrs. Blanche Parker Nelson, chairmen.

American Legion Auxiliary—Sergeant Jasper Unit Juniors Halloween party, Fort Stevens club rooms, 7:30 p. m.

United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary—Gen. Nelson Miles, No. 8, holds annual Halloween dance, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest, 9 to 12 o'clock. There will be a cash door prize and costume prizes.

International Club—Costume party at International House.

Ursula Parrott Renovates Victorian House With Bold Modernistic Touches



A SMALL table and a pair of Regency chairs flanked by Regency pedestals (left) make an interesting frame for the bay window in the home of Ursula Parrott, novelist. A wall of book shelves topped by a series of old-fashioned prints decorate this long wall in Miss Parrott's library, illustrated below.

Writer Seeks Home Comfort Through Many Living Rooms

"Lots of Places to Sit and Talk" Prove More Useful Than Extra Bedrooms; Bright Wall Paper Harmonizes With Surroundings.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

LOOKING startlingly like a little girl with her black hair cut in a shaggy bob, Ursula Parrott poured tea from a fine old silver pot and passed frail china cups around the fireside group one autumn day recently. There was still something of Boston lingering about her, for all her careering years around New York.

We had come out to see the house she lives in near New Caanan, Conn., where she has settled down to country living, seldom wandering far from her old-fashioned garden. Except maybe to exchange a morning call with Faith Baldwin, who lives over the hill or, to pick up her son after his tennis session with Lowell Thomas, jr., another neighbor.

Her Own Doing.

Miss Parrott has been having a grand good time renovating this stately old house, and the decorations, as well as the landscaping, has been her own doing rather than that of a decorator or landscape architect. Maybe that's why you feel that she fits into this setting so genially.

"Of course there's a lot still in the stage of that's-where-the-rock-garden's-goin'-to-be," she smiled as she explained her plans for moving the marigolds and changing the lay of the dahlias.

"And you should have seen the floor of this hall when we moved in," she said of the very lovely parquet pattern of the oak floor in the hall. "Covered in dingy old black linoleum and under that coats and coats of varnish that had to come off."

But now the interior of that spacious mid-nineteenth century house is quite pleasantly complete. Daring tradition, Ursula Parrott used modern wall papers in her Victorian house, and got away with it. And she was extravagant about living rooms, scattering them here and there, upstairs and down, even at the cost of extra bedrooms.

"Because I like lots of places to sit and talk," she explained. "We use them lots more than we would too many guest rooms."

Hot and Cold.

And she was bold about cold and warm colors, too. One of the downstairs living rooms is mostly snuff brown, and yet it is intimate and cheerful and ever so nice for reading, talking or just sitting.

Of course in the gray room, it's the wall of books and the fireplace that contribute the accent of mellowness. And the views over her rolling tree-set lawns. The walls here are done in a striped paper of gray, silver and white; the carpet is light gray; the curtains are a lovely sheer white fabric with a leafy motif in a heavier thread of white; the furniture coverings are mostly in off white with one piece in a rosy wine shade and two others in a wide striped fabric of wine and white. Above the bookcase the entire wall is hung with a collection of old flower prints with a pair of mirrors at either end.

Across the hall there is a smaller room, really a little sitting rom, with wall paper in snuff brown medallioned in creamy motifs, modern Chinese in actuality, but Victorian in effect. A brown carpet and yellow draperies make a frame for furniture which belonged to the '70s or '80s . . . it was Miss Parrott's grandmother's parlor set. Walnut and upholstery in a cremy colored fabric it is complemented by a pail of deeply comfortable easy chairs in a nubby green fabric covering. Here highlights of brasses and gilt are satisfying.

Adjoining the dining room in a copper metallic paper has a warm and mellow glow about it.

Copyright, 1937, for The Washington Post.

Festival Cranberry Offers New Theme In Recipe Contest

Success of the dinner often depends on the garnish or sauce served with it. Colorful menus and tasteful combinations offer a means of arousing new interest.

The cranberry, that red festive holiday fruit, is now making its appearance on the market. There are dozens of ways cranberries can be used by a smart cook to enhance the menu. They can be frozen into a ice or made into a relish. They are delicious in tart salads and desserts and can be used in cooking meats to tenderize them.

Our Favorite Recipe Contest has chosen this theme for the new contest. Recipes that are practical and delicious have a chance to win one of the cash prizes offered each week to Post culinary artists.

To win in the contest mail your entry to Miss Jean Green, Post food editor, before October 30.

OUR LEISURE TIME

By Rae Lewis.

CIGARETTE cards as collectors' items are popular and prized, a London correspondent writes. We see very few of them in this country, but young and old, rich and poor, search for them in the United Kingdom.

Street urchins are often to be seen scrambling for cards which fall from the hands of smokers uninterested in collecting, and these cost them nothing. On the other hand, the eager collector may spend a great deal of money and time completing a series, for these cards are issued in groups of as many as 250, although generally in lots of 100, 50, or less. Further, all kinds of subjects are dealt with and the cards may really have an educational value. Likewise, there is often worthy artistry in the arrangement of titles and in the photograph or coloring.

Need British Aid.

Persons attracted to collecting cigarette cards in the United States must face several problems. Rarity here makes them more valuable in this country, of course, but it also makes collecting much more difficult and expensive. Establishing a correspondence somewhere in the Kingdom of Great Britain would be of great assistance, if that were possible for each individual. I use the term "United Kingdom" advisedly, because these issues reach into parts other than the British Isles, and some are especially designed for "overseas."

Cartophilists, as they sometimes call themselves, have had much incentive this year in collecting the numerous fine issues made in honor of the coronation. Also, people gathering souvenirs of the great event have turned to these little cards, many beautiful, showing all phases of the ceremonies in different series. Some depict the royal family, others portray the procession, symbolic insignia such as the orb, crowns, swords spurs, etc., or ceremonial robes, and a brief series honored the royal children and their royal first cousins.

New Subjects.

Such a diversity of subjects has been offered in the last six months as "Irish Industries" and "Famous Irish Pedigreed Horses" for circulation in Ireland; "Amusing Tricks and How to Do Them," "Famous Airmen and Airwomen," "Speed—Through the Ages" (which includes 250 and begins with insects and birds), "Our Empire," British Sporting Personalities," "Motor Cars" "Wild Fowl," "Champions of 1936" "Crystal Palace," and "Nautical Songs."

Home Institute.

Be Beautiful In Maturity

IF YOU'RE in the interesting mature years, it's your day. The new clothes are for you, the new subdued make-up brings out your subtle charm.

But—there's one but. If you don't protect your youthful contours, your skin and hair against the seasons' toll—you'll look frankly, unattractively middle-aged instead of interesting.

So look in the mirror. What has the happy-go-lucky outdoor time done to your looks?

At your chin line is there a threat of a pouch or a sag? Strengthen your muscles, get a clean, lovely line by doing this simple exercise:

Lower your head until the chin rests on the chest. Now throw it gently back until it's almost between the shoulders. Then turn your head to right and to left.

Your bust—is it firm, high, rounded? Tone up the muscles. Stand erect, hold both arms before you at shoulder level. Then vigorously swing your arms together as they form a figure 8 lying on its side.

Next, your hair? Did the summer sun dry it? Is it dull? Massage your scalp, bring back the luster. Try a new hair-do, too. Nothing "dates" a woman more than sticking to a style too long.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Beauty for the Mature Woman," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of the booklet.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

How to Renew Interest of Young Man She Met in Store and No Longer Sees, Is Girl's Problem.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About a year ago I met a boy who worked at a store nearby. I just knew him to speak to. Then one evening I was at the store when he was leaving. He offered to drive me home and I accepted—as he seemed so nice about it. He said he was leaving for a month's vacation and would drop me a card. He did so and I answered. But I didn't see him for several weeks after his return.

• • • •

Then, one day in August, he asked me to go out with him and I did. We had a very enjoyable evening. About a month later he asked me to a dance, and a week afterward, to a game. During this time I have seen him only twice at the store, as he is going to school, too. He hasn't called me, nor invited me out, for some time now. I am wondering how I can keep up the friendship without seeming to run after him.

• • • •

I like him very much and he seemed to like me, too—until our last date. At that time, he didn't talk much on the way home; acted as though he scarcely knew I was there. What do you suppose was responsible for this, and how can I win him back? TOD.

Difficult Undertaking.

DEAR TOD: As described, the young man's attitude at the time of your last meeting was one of combined boredom and preoccupation—which sounds as if he had more absorbing things to think about than his companion of the evening. Since he hasn't called you again, it is likely he is currently interested in another girl. Probably he was thinking about her that very evening. If you were in mixed company that night, it may be that he met her then, or he might have met her just after having made the engagement with you, so that he felt resentful, in a measure, at having bound himself to spend an evening with you when he would have preferred to spend it with another. It could be, of course, that you had been a sort of consolation-companion all along; that he had been courting another girl in whom he was very much interested; that they hadn't been getting along together any too well, and that he was just beauing you for "something to do," as we say. In any event—whatever the specific reason for his chilly reserve on that evening—I am sure, if the truth were known, you would find it had to do with another girl.

• • • •

Since your acquaintanceship was definitely "scraped," it probably means you have no friends in common and that your respective paths of life lie far apart. If he neglects—as he is neglecting—to meet you half way in continuing friendship, I see no possible way of "winning him back" without putting yourself in the position of running after him, unmistakeably. You might, however, continue to drop into the store occasionally—but not too frequently—at hours when you think he might be there. If you see him, greet him in friendly fashion; ask how he's been; give him an opportunity to make conversation, and if he doesn't follow the lead, let the matter rest there. Nothing is to be gained by throwing yourself at his head. M. H.

Question of Dress.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: An acquaintance of mine was recently married. The newlyweds have returned from their honeymoon and are established in their own home here. The husband's mother is receiving in their honor the evening of October 29 from 5 until 7 o'clock. These are my questions: What should I wear? Should I take a gift—and if so, what would be suitable? Thanking you, I am,

A. M.

DEAR A. M.: The truth of the matter is that almost any smart, becoming daytime outfit is appropriate wear for a late afternoon reception between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock. At large—and even small—receptions of this kind, one sees severely tailored suits, simply cut dark dresses in woolens and satins and crepes of a kind that are equally suitable for office or street wear, and also, gowns of the so-called "afternoon" variety. About the only difference between this year's "street" or daytime and "afternoon" dresses, is the kind of material used in the latter, which may be of rich velvet or gleaming metal cloth. There was a time, of course, when an afternoon dress was cut somewhat longer than daytime dresses—about half-way between street-length and evening gowns.

• • • •

As for the gift—I don't believe I'd lug it along to the reception. Other guests who had forgotten such a contribution might be embarrassed at having their omission inferentially spot-lighted, and the guests of honor might be equally embarrassed at having to undo the package and "o-o-o-oh" and "a-a-ah" over it on this occasion. If you know the young couple well enough to believe a gift is in order from you, either mail one to their home, or leave one in person some evening.

• • • •

However, if you were not on the wedding guest list, there is no reason why you should give a gift—unless you really want to. As a matter of fact, it smacks slightly of presumption to tender a wedding gift to persons one doesn't know rather well. What to give depends very largely on your purse. Flat silver, fine linen, a vase or other bric-a-brac in silver, brass or china; a good picture; a pair of book-ends; a pair of candlesticks; a first-rate cookbook, a handsome tray; a set of ashtrays and a cigarette box—any of these would do nicely.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A WEEKLY pedicure will do much to keep the feet in good condition for walking or dancing. Use the same color polish for both toe nails and finger nails, as illustrated by the pretty girl, above.

Proper Care of Feet Essential To Preserve Youth and Health

Ill-Fitting Shoes and Hose Cause Nearly All Trouble, Declares Expert; Some Simple Treatments and Exercises Listed to Avoid Common Ailments.

By Carolyn Abbott.

STRIVE for the perfect foot if you would preserve youth and be truly glamorous, for nothing destroys poise or mars the beauty of the face and the elegance of a new outfit more than misshapen feet that are wobbly and aching.

To have lovely feet they must, of course, be in healty condition—that is, strong and free from corns, bunions, hammer toes, weak arches and other deformities that cause fatigue, nervousness, headache, legache and backache.

But if you have carelessly permitted your feet to become trouble makers and a spoiler of beauty don't seek to cover up the defects with a new pair of shoes, but seek a permanent cure by securing the advice of good chiropodist-podiatrist who will correct the trouble and advise you as to the proper fitting shoes and hose to buy.

Improperly fitted shoes and hose mar the beauty of the feet and cause nearly all foot trouble, according to a well-known Washington chiropodist-podiatrist who says that hose should be 3 inches longer than the size of the shoe, 1 inch longer than the big toe, in order to permit the toes freedom of movement.

He says that the best kind of shoe to wear is a cuban heel, oxford tie. If this type of shoe is worn for business or general wear, he maintains, the feet will be in better condition to wear comfortably a dressy shoe when the occasion arises.

Go Barefoot.

The first step in beautifying the feet is to refreshen them with water. Use a good soap and dry the feet well. Massage with olive oil vaseline if the skin is dry. If the feet are moist, dust them with an antispetic powder. Go barefoot as much as possible in the fresh air. Expose the feet to the sun for this will fortify the feet against the ravages of dark hose and shoe leather. Should you discover something unusual on your feet like a rash or a series of blisters don't tamper with it, but let your chiropodist-podiatrist advise you.

To relieve aching, red, burning feet try the following contrast bath prescribed by a local chiropodist-podiatrist. Soak the feet one minute in hot water and follow with a cold water bath of one minute. Alternate between the hot and cold water several times. The hot water will bring the blood to the feet and the cold will send it back to the heart. This, followed by massage, will aid the circulation. In massaging the feet always rub upward toward the knees instead of downward toward the toes. Moisten the hands with olive oil, vaseline or powder in order to rub with greater ease and pressure.

To avoid bunions, corns and hammer toes wear shoes that fit. Shoes and hose that are too short cramp the toes and cause the above-mentioned defects. Only an operation will cure a permanent In removing corns don't use a razor blade, for the skin of the foot is easily infected. Corns can sometimes be removed by rubbing them with with a turkish towel after a warm bath. If they are stubborn it is expedient that you have them removed by a chiropodist-podiatrist who can guard against infection.

Often minor callosities and corns will disappear on a foot that is regularly rubbed with oil. Applying a pledget of cotton (soaked in oil) upon a corn between the toes will help to elliminate it.

Watch Your Toenails.

Toenails should be long enough to protect the toes; so don't file them too short. They should never be filed in a point like fingernails, but should be filed straight across.

Much can be done to improve the feet if you will follow these exercises that are suggested by a widely known local choropodist-podiatrist.

The exercises should be done slowly, carefully and smoothly. Rest after each exercise. All except the standing exercises should be done with bare feet. Repeat the exercises several times the first day, gradually incresing the number each day.

Sitting, the knees crossed, the foot slightly in, pull the foot up.

Keeping the same position as in one, pull the foot up and in.

Sitting, place the foot on a book one inch thick; curl the toes over the edge. Try to touch the floor with the toes.

Sitting, the big toes together, the heels far apart, raise the forefoot off the floor as much as possible.

Sitting, pick up marbles with the toes of the right foot and place them in your left hand.

Sitting, the knees apart, the legs crossed, rise, bearing the weight on the outer borders of the feet.

Standing, the toes turned slightly in, the feet 6 inches apart, lift the inner borders of the feet, relax halfway and repeat. The toes cling to the floor.

Walk on the outer borders of the feet, the toes curled downward and inward.

Standing, lift the inner borders of the feet; rock backward and forward from heel to toe. Do not let the inner borders of the feet down.

When one sits, always cross the ankles, resting the feet on their outer borders.

When standing always keep the feet parallel and the weight of the body equally on the two feet.

Walk correctly, the feet parallel, toe straight ahead. This is as important as periods of exercise.

Says Mary Haworth:

"Until she started taking dancing lessons a few months ago, she was leading a lonely and neglected existence. Now she has several beaux and goes out frequently—and—"

There's a moral in that for you.

Call for dance analysis.

Studio open 10 to 10. District 2460

Fistere School of Dancing

1223 Connecticut Avenue, 4th Floor

"Salvaging Self Esteem"

A Program for Self Improvement—Influencing Behavior—Reconstruction of Personality.

"Addressing the Public"

First Aid to Platform Power—Outlines for Special Speaking—Principles for Practice—Psychology of the Audience.

"Well Bred Speech"

Security in Talking—Conversational Terms—Social Approach—English Errors—Focussed Ideas.

NEW BOOKS BY

Anne Tillery Renshaw

Published by the

RENSHAW SCHOOL

1739 Conn. Ave. North 6800

$2.50 Each Postpaid

Suggestions for Your Traditional Halloween Costumes

DEPARTING from the traditional witches costume of white sheets and a high top hat, Miss Furniss designs an original witches costume, as shown above, that is very chic for a Halloween ball. A long black gown, which may be velvet if preferred, is cut away in front and a black paper cat is attached to the train. The cardboard hat is covered with a polka dot veil. Long black gloves are needed to complete the costume.

BETTY FURNISS, pretty, youthful, Hollywood actress, delights in designing unusual costumes for her friends that can be made very inexpensively. Shown below is a dashing Buck Rogers costume that is appropriate for a Halloween party. It is made of gold paper slip, yellow pants, violet sleeves. The hat and epaulettes are also made of gold paper. Black riding boots or black patent leather galoshes complete this striking outfit that can compete for any prize.

OCTOBER IS

HECHT MONTH

LAST 6 DAYS

6 Days of This Outstanding Hecht Month Event! . . .

Unusual and distinctive

$59.95 and $69.95

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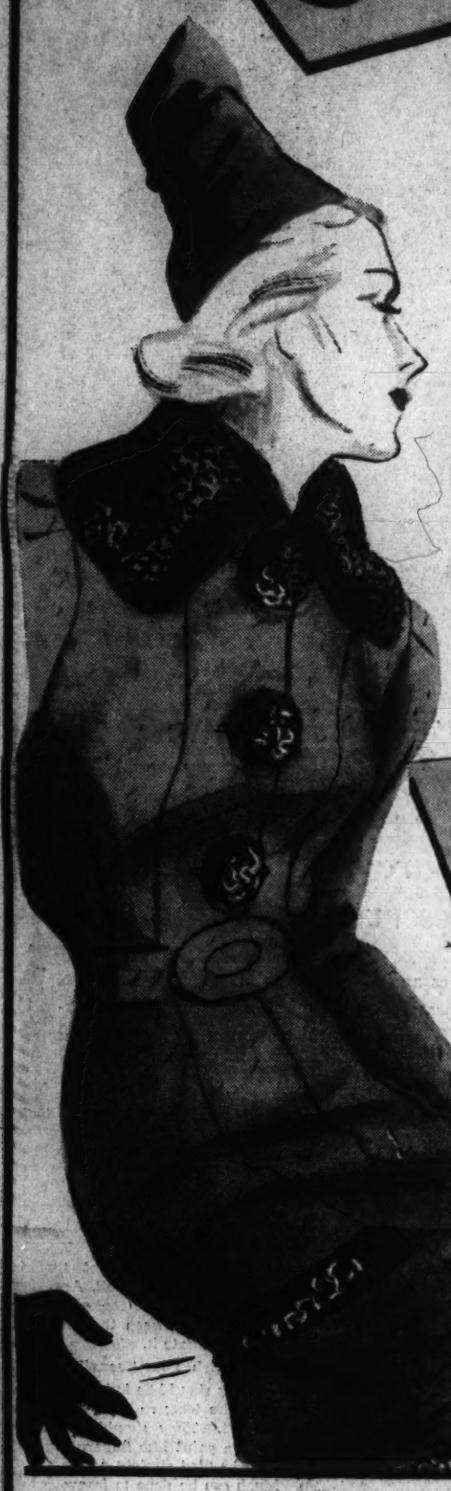

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- *Blue dyed fox!* - *Creamy badger!*
- *Beaver-dyed lamb! Kolinsky!*
- *Lustrous skunk! Persian lamb!*

One of Hecht Month's tremendous hits! You'll adore the luxurious fur on these beautiful coats —and the distinctive fur treatments! Borders of fur! Little piquant dress maker fur collars. Rich, rippling four-way collars! Bandings of fur! The fabrics are from Juilliard & Botany in black, brown, green or beige. Sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Coats—The Hecht Co.

SALE!

Last 6 Days to Share in These Hecht Month Savings!

BOYS' AND TOTS'

Snowsuits

In Wind-Breaker and Double Breasted Styles

3.74

Get boys and tots ready for icy weather ahead! They'll laugh at sleet and snow in these warm, sturdy suits—and you'll save money. Remember—only 6 more days of Hecht Month! Jacket and ski-leggings in plain and plaid combinations. Some trimmed with leatherette. Flannelette lined. Green, wine, blue or brown. Tots' sizes 2 to 10, boys' 4 to 10.

Second Floor—Boys' Furnishings, The Hecht Co.

Books Closed!

CHARG-A-PLATE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

All charg-a-plate purchases made during the balance of October will appear on your December 1st statement.

Reduced! *Last 6 Days to Save In This Great Sale!*

One-of-a-Kind Beautiful

Fur Coats

AT GREAT SAVINGS

$198	Leopard Cat Swagger Coat, size 18	$159
$198	Russian Caracul Princess Coat, size 16	$159
$250	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat, Fitted, size 38,	$198
$250	Black Persian Fitted Coat, size 16	$179
$139	Black Caracul Fitted Coat, size 42	$96
$79	Brown Lapin Princess Coat, size 14	$48
$198	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Swagger Coat, size 16	$139
$198	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Fitted Coat, size 18	$139
$198	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Fitted Coat, size 14	$139
$110	Black Lapin Princess Coat, size 16	$79
$100	Black Northern Seal Dyed Coney Princess, size 16	$79
$139	Northern Seal Dyed Coney Swagger Coat, size 20	$79
$110	Northern Seal Dyed Coney Fitted Coat, size 40	$79
$100	Black Pony Swagger Coat, size 16	$79
$100	Black Caracul Swagger Coat, size 18	$79
$198	Raccoon Coat, size 18	$159
$179	Brown Caracul Swagger, size 18	$139

Third Floor—Fur Shop—The Hecht Co.

Convenient Parking at Moderate Rates in The Hecht Co.'s Modern Parking Building

10c *for the First Hour*

5c *for every half hour or fraction thereafter*

The Hecht Co.'s Parking Building

Some Fun!

Boys' & Girls'

Halloween Costumes

$1.00

Halloween is just a week away! Send boys and girls to parties and parades in the gay sateen costumes from this bright group. Spanish, Gypsy, pirate, clown, Russian, Italian and black cat costumes, in sizes 4 to 14.

Other children's costumes, sizes 8 to 16 ..... 1.99

Adults' costumes ..... $1 to 4.95

Fourth Floor—Toy Dept.—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh

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The Washington Post

Quiet Beauty In Burnt Mills Home Section

Modern Reproduction of a Colonial Mansion a Typical Residence.

Many people, in fact, the great majority, prefer homes in the city. They are city bred and not happy away from the city. Other city dwellers live there by reason of necessity, while continually dreaming of and planning for the time when they may have a country home.

There are still others, however, some with a background of the soil, who live in the city neither by choice nor necessity but for the simple reason that they do not wish to join the "Back to the Farm" movement and cannot afford a large country estate. They have never found that happy solution that combines the best in all three—the city, the country estate and the farm.

These latter, who often have sought a practical blending of the urban, suburban and rural, may find a real answer to their living problems near Washington, where just this thing has already been worked out along practical and successful lines.

Near Silver Spring.

Typical of the successful blending of these desirable and basic elements entering into the modern living problem is a thoroughly modern reproduction of an old Southern Colonial mansion at Burnt Mills Mills, in Montgomery County, Maryland, located on the Colesville pike 2 miles beyond Silver Spring.

This house typifies the best in the Virginia homes of the Colonial period and is well named The Virginian. It combines so much that was beautiful and pleasing in homes of the older days along with every conceivable modern convenience. These latter, however, do not intrude themselves upon the delightful atmosphere of older times.

In every part of the house the greatest generosity prevails. On the first floor are 10-foot ceilings. The hallways and many rooms are unusually spacious, giving to the ensemble an air of abundance in living comfort. Six large bedrooms, four of which are of master size, along with four beautiful tile baths, large living and dining rooms, gum-paneled library, large kitchen and butler's pantry make up the family's living quarters. The basement contains a large playroom, maid's room and bath, laundry and two-car garage.

On Rolling Terrain.

The land area pertaining to this house is two and a half acres. It is a gentle, rolling terrain, but with an elevation that allows a splendid view of many beautiful and delightful estate homes comprising the "Burnt Mills Idea." The size of the land suggests many uses, including a riding horse with stable and pasture; vegetable garden; tennis court, flowers and varied other things dear to the heart of those who love the country and its way.

There are other homes in this interesting development, recently completed and open for inspection, including The Norman and The New Englander, both opposite The Virginian, and each on nearly three acres of beautiful woodland. The three combined, each a delightful architectural accomplishment, present a picture of rare rural beauty.

Life in this unusual community, with its 24 occupied homes, is as interesting as it is peaceful. Here, the normal family finds constantly so much to do that is worth while and really stimulating that time never drags. This is equally a kind of interest and stimulation that is sustained and continuous.

A Quiet Backwater.

In these stirring times of threatened wars and business and social tension, it is essential to find a safer and saner living base if the devastating effects of these things are to be modified. No better offsetting factor can be found than a return to the simpler forms of living that are provided under "The Burnt Mills Idea."

There is much to be said of "The Burnt Mills Idea" as a vital, living principle. It cannot be grasped at a glance or in one visit to Burnt Mills Hills. It is something that really grows on one the more one sees of and understands it, and the only way in which to obtain such an understanding is to talk to those who compose this happy community, or those who are promoting and developing the idea. The "Idea" certainly seems to have "taken" with those who have adopted it and are members of this modern, rural community.

Secret Panel Useful.

A secret panel is always thrilling, and while it is usually associated with old castles, it can be very useful in the modern house. It is not a difficult thing to install, as there are modern hardware devices especially for this purpose.

Southern Colonial Mansion at Burnt Mills Hills

Post Staff Photo.

"The Virginian," a new home at Burnt Mills Hills, is presented by Phil D. Postin, Inc., director of sales for the R. E. Latimer Co., builders and developers. The home is a reproduction of an old Southern colonial mansion and is situated on a tract of 2½ acres, located off the Colesville Pike, 3¼ miles beyond the Silver Spring traffic light.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

A new committee on education has been appointed by directors of the Washington Real Estate Board. The group will develop an educational program for sales personnel of member offices of the board.

HERBERT

Chairman of the committee will be Joseph A. Herbert, jr., counselor for a class in real estate sponsored jointly by the board and Southeastern University. This course is opening its second year tomorrow night with a lecture on "Fundamentals of the Real Estate Business," by Fred A. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Floyd E. Davis Co. and second vice president of the Real Estate Board.

An announcement of interest to Capital building circles carries a decision of the executive committee of the Building Officials Conference of America to hold the next annual meeting of the conference in this city the last week of March, 1938. This organization is composed of building officials from most of the large cities in the United States and Canada and the coming meeting will be the first opportunity Washington has had of entertaining this group since its organization in 1914.

OEHMANN.

Col. John W. Oehmann, District building inspector and chairman of the local convention committee, has appointed the following to assist him in planning this meeting of the conference: Capt. Hugh P. Oram, director of inspection, District Government; Donald A. Hipkins, chief clerk, District Building Department; E. Taylor Chewning, United Clay Products Corporation; George N. Thompson, Bureau of Standards; Rufus Lusk; Building Owners and Managers Association of the District of Columbia; Morton J. Luchs, president, Washington Real Estate Board; E. J. Harding, Associated General Contractors; Charles B. Dulcan, vice president, The Hecht Co.; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank; Curtis W. Hodges, Greater National Capital Committee; Gordon Hittenmark, National Broadcasting Co.; Louis Justement, president, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects; Paul V. Betters, executive secretary, U. S. Conference of Mayors; Col. John Korman, Taylor & Korman Realty Co.; Charles H. Tompkins, president, Master Builders Association; Joseph C. McGarraghy, counsel for the Hotel Men's Association; George W. Huguely, lumber dealer; Peter Remsen, civil engineer.

First meeting of this committee will be held November 5.

The national Real Estate Journal announces that the National Appraisal Forum will be held in this city November 19 and 20, under joint auspices of Government agencies and private organizations.

Members of the Virginia Real Estate Association contemplate a plan whereby the second regional meeting of the Central Atlantic Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held at Old Point Comfort next year. The first regional meeting of this division, which includes the District of Columbia, was held at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, last May.

Milwaukee, Wisc., is seeking the 1938 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The city is in the home State of the association's president, Paul E. Stark. Los Angeles is making its bid for the 1939 convention.

Phillips & Canby report sale of five more home sites in their Kent development on Little Falls road adjoining Spring Valley. This brings lot sales there to a total of 26. Seven homes have been completed in the community, six being occupied by the following residents: John W. Burrus, Dr. B. W. Leonard, Dr. Norvell D. Belt, Maurice W. Fillius, Paul H. Johansen and Mrs. Grace Robinson Kendrick.

J. A. McKeever, heading the company bearing his name, is in New York City for the weekend attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Reciprocity Clubs of America, of which he is second vice president.

J. Roland Brady, secretary of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and well known to local realtors, has

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Zoning Affects Mortgage Risk, FHA Aide Says

Mott, Planning Chief, Advocates Careful Community Design.

Washington, Oct. 23.—Ample protection of neighborhoods for small homes as well as for expensive residences through intelligent community planning and the proper segregation of multi-family and business properties are of primary importance from the standpoint of mortgage risk, Seward H. Mott, chief of the land planning section, Federal Housing Administration, said today.

The limitation of excessive business frontage in residential neighborhoods, a serious problem in many communities today, is another factor which, if properly controlled, will eventually pay large dividends to real estate operators, according to Mr. Mott.

45 Meetings Held.

Each of these factors, he emphasized, has a direct bearing on the rating of properties in such neighborhoods when estimating their eligibility for mortgage insurance under terms of the national housing act. Existence of disturbing neighborhood factors may very readily have an effect upon the size of the loan which the housing administration would be willing to insure, because of the reduction of the rating of the location caused by these factors.

Mott, whose section has conducted 45 subdivision conferences during the last year in large metropolitan

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

French Winner Of Architects' Prize Due Here

Henri Madelain, of Paris, Awarded Scholarship to Travel in U. S.

Washington will be on the itinerary of Henri Madelain, of Paris, who has been awarded a scholarship for travel in the United States by the American Institute of Architects. The award is announced by Dr. Charles Butler, vice chairman of the institute's committee on education.

M. Madelain is the eighth foreign student of the arts to receive the scholarship, established by William A. Delano and Chester H Aldrich, of New York, to advance the institute's program of international relations. The institute's committee on selection in Paris made the appointment.

Born in Angers, France, on April 14, 1905, M. Madelain holds the diploma of the French government and has been a competitor in the final stage of the Grand Prix de Rome. He attended the Ecole Nationale des Beaux Arts, where he won several medals. Later he studied architecture in the atelier of MM. Umbdenstock and Tournon, and was a pupil of MM. Defrasse and Madeline.

In 1933 he received the first Roux prize from the Institut de France. As scholar of the Institut at the Casa Velasquez in Madrid, M. Madelain traveled in Spain and Morocco in 1935-36. Last year the Salon des Artistes Francais conferred on him its gold medal for a study on Spanish cities. He contributed to the interior decoration of the Grand Palace of the 1937 Paris Exposition.

Accompanied by his wife, Claire Madelain de Felice, who is a law graduate, M. Madelain will visit New York, New Haven, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Taos, Santa Fe, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego, El Paso, San Antonio, New Orleans, Charleston, Washington, Philadelphia.

Boss and Phelps Offer New Home

In the popular American University Park area, hundreds of Washington families are finding the type of neighborhood in which they desire to live. Heavily wooded tracts in this section adjoining upper Massachusetts avenue provide home settings of suburban charm with all of the conveniences of urban living.

Among the fine homes being shown in this community is 4804 Albemarle street, in Homewood, presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors. While it is in the moderate-price bracket the home has many modern and expensive features. Of the popular center hall Colonial design, it contains five large bedrooms, two baths, spacious living and dining rooms. The kitchen is the last word in modern equipment and is planned to save steps for the housewife. A screened porch off of the living room provides a haven of comfort during the warm months.

To inspect the home drive out Massachusetts avenue to Forty-sixth street, turn north to Albemarle street, thence west to the house.

Robbers Cost Less Than Home Insects

More dangerous and far more common than burglars are the insect intruders that break into the home, and many a housewife whose kitchen is spotless is vexed to tears by the recurrent appearance of cockroaches in her kitchen, according to Modern Home Institute.

Happily, recent surveys have disclosed the "villian in the piece," and the condition can be corrected, the institute advises.

Most frequent point of entry for the intruders is a dry basement drain trap, it was found. Basement drains are infrequently used, and the water seal in the U-trap evaporates. A dry basement drain trap is a perfect highway for cockroaches and other vermin, and they march through a dry trap into the kitchen.

Inspect the basement drain twice monthly and fill it with water. This will guard the chief point of entry of the unwelcome insect intruders.

REAL BUYS

806 Greenwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.—New brick, open daily, $7,950.

4836 Chevy Chase Blvd.—New modernistic, 6 rms., 2 baths, $10,750. Open today.

1101 Locust Grove Road—5 rms., recreation room. Brand new, $7,950. Open today.

1807 Varnum St. N.W.: lovely brick Colonial, 8 rms., 2 baths, redecorated, $13,950. Inspection by appointment only.

Exclusive Agents.

HARRY L. PITTS

$500 CASH

117 Quackenbos St. N.W.

New detached brick, 6 nice rooms, 2 open fireplaces, 2 tiled baths, latest kitchen equipment, recreation room, gas heat; beautiful deep lot; detached garage. Furred walls and fully insulated. Terms like rent.

Open Daily and Evenings

Stroup Realty Co.

719 Whittier St. N.W. Ge. 4128 Na. 0368

Wanted—1 Experienced

Real Estate Salesman

To cover the finest selection of new houses in Washington. 100% co-operation by office.

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

$8,950

220 SLIGO AVE. SILVER SPRING, MD.

Three real bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, furred walls, fully insulated, slate roof, copper downspouts and screens, large landscaped lots, attached garages. Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

Open Daily and Sunday.

To Reach: Out Georgia Avenue to first street (Sligo Avenue) past viaduct, right one block to home.

Owners I. S. Biron Builders Waple & James, Inc.

Silver Spring Office: 8433 Georgia Ave. Sligo. 9200

BETTER LIVING in ROLLINGWOOD

You will find New Homes designed for the whole family.

For Instance!

A MAN'S ROOM on the main floor, with lavatory, two master bedrooms, and two other fine bedrooms. Windows with twice the usual openings. A noticeable feeling of SPACE and COMFORT when you enter. All the modern equipment that RUBS OUT WORK in homekeeping. Maid's bedroom and bath; SPORTS ROOM for the young and old alike.

We Believe You Will Like

Rollingwood And Its Fine Homes

GENERAL ELECTRIC Equipment

To Inspect

Drive on Beach Drive through Rock Creek Park to Leland Street, turn left; or out Connecticut Avenue to Woodbine Street, turn right to Brookeville Pike, then left one square to Leland Street.

STANNARD & LUCAS

Wis. 5288 Na. 2345

FOR Construction Money Permanent Loans SEE

W. Ernest Offutt

1520 K St. N.W. NA. 6925

F. H. A. Plan

Better Homes AT LOWER PRICES

$10,750

2935 Legation St. N.W.

Three full size bedrooms, two tile baths, finished attic, breakfast nook, fireplace in basement, electric kitchen, detached garage, automatic heat. Lot contains 8,061 square feet.

This is the Best Value in Chevy Chase

4330 Reno Road N.W.
5515 Thirtieth St. N.W.
3000 Legation St. N.W.
2437 Porter St. N.W.
4404 Forty-Sixth St. N.W.
3014 Military Road N.W.
4105-09-13-17 Jenifer St. N.W.
5307-11-13 Forty-Second St. N.W.
3018 Tennyson St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE GARDENS
4711 and 4713 Morgan Drive
BETHESDA
5552-5553 Manning Drive
6705 Glenbrook Road

Leslie D. Measell

5008 Conn. Ave. GL. 6814

Evolution of a Perfect Home

During the past year 79 homes have been sold and built to order in the great subdivision of OVERBROOK. From this vast variety of ideas and plans, A NEW CAREFREE COTTAGE has emerged incorporating many smart, popular and progressive features.

335 Fairfield Drive

Comfort giving additions such as a vestibule entrance, a wood-burning fireplace, private hall to bedrooms and bath, spacious dinette and kitchen, complete basement with laundry trays, toilet and BRYANT WARM AIR CONDITIONING UNIT and a full attic floored for storage or additional rooms. Price $6,350. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. about ½ mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike to entrance.

The Newbold Development Co.

7611 Wisconsin, Bethesda, Md. WIsconsin 5286

today's best home values

314 East-West Hwy.

Only one remaining of six new quality homes. Lovely location, midway between Connecticut and Wisconsin Aves., at first traffic light past D. C. Line. Center-hall Colonial brick; 6 rooms and 2 baths; built-in garage; automatic heat; lovely landscaped lot.

$11,500

7738 Sixteenth St.

A new QUALITY HOME in the choice Upper Sixteenth section and well worthy of its environment. English design with 8 rooms and 3 baths; including maid's room and bath; recreation room; every modern refinement. Built by Harry Portesky. Also—next door is new Colonial home. Prices greatly reduced.

4448 Burlington St.

JUST COMPLETED! Charming new brick Colonial home in popular "America Univ-ersity Park." Six pleasant rooms, two complete baths, automatic heat, large well-equipped kitchen, attached garage. • • • This is one of a new group ranging from $9,950 to $10,950—SHOWN TODAY FOR FIRST TIME! Very convenient terms may be arranged! • • • Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Brandywine St., turn left (West) to 45th St. and right (North) 1 square to Burlington St.

$10,450

6618 32nd St.

New reproduction of fine old Colonial architecture, occupying a lovely wooded site in "Barnaby Woods" of Chevy Chase, D. C. Of fine quality construction, this individual home includes a second floor with four bedrooms and two complete baths (one room planned for use as library or study if preferred), automatic heat, copper downspouts and guttering, attached brick garage. In every respect a delightful residence and a SPLENDID VALUE! Terms arranged very conveniently.

$14,450

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Realtor

1732 K Street MEtro. 1143

NEAR NAVY YARD

$500 Cash

$50 Monthly

$6,750

2802 30th St. S.E.

(From top of Good Hope Hill go south over Naylor Road to 30th St.)

Detached—six large rooms—lot 50x165—Elec. kitchen

OPEN SUNDAY

Nat'l Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

NA. 5833 1512 N. Y. Ave.

A New Furnished Home in

Glover Park

3907 W St. N.W.

$9,250

Six rooms, two baths, den on 1st floor, modern kitchen, recreation room, built-in garage, gas heat, rock wool insulation.

Furnished and Draped by HILDA N. MILLER

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn to 39th and south to W St.

Built by W. G. Irvin & Son

Phillips and Canby, Inc.

NA. 4800 1012 15th St. N.W.

A Home of Unusual Charm and Distinction

In Rock Creek Park Estates

An environment second to none in Washington, bordering one of the most beautiful sections of Rock Creek Park. Unexcelled in design and construction for a lifetime of pleasurable service.

1831 Sudbury Rd.

- 4 Bedrooms
- 3½ Baths
- Paneled Library
- Lavatory on 1st Floor
- Recreation Room
- 2-Car Garage

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Directions: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to West Beach Dr., right one block to Sudbury Lane, right to home.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

THROCKMORTON, INC.

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

FOR SALE

A FINE HOME

3130 19th St. N.

Lyon Village, Va.

$13,450

This charming white brick home in the Timber Ridge section of Lyon Village, Va., offers every convenience, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast room and 2 LARGE SCREENED PORCHES, once opening off of the living room. Oil burner with year 'round hook-up. Floored attic, full insulation, slate roof and weather-stripping. Large high lot.

Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

To Reach: Drive across Key Bridge. Turn right on Lee Highway (Route 211). Continue on Lee Highway for about 1 mile to the Gulf gas station, where you bear left into 19th St. N. Follow yellow and black arrows from that point to the property.

Boss & Phelps

Northern Virginia Office Phone WAlnut 9815

INSIDE AND OUT IT'S ALL QUALITY!

239 Gallatin St. N.W.

Outstanding Value at

$8,750

Beautiful semi-detached home, consisting of 3 bedrooms . . . 2 baths . . . Beautiful recreation room . . . gas heat . . . built-in garage . . . located on 137-foot lot. This home will not be offered again within $1,000 of this price.

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to 3rd St., north on 3rd St. to Gallatin, right to house.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

PRE-SHOWING

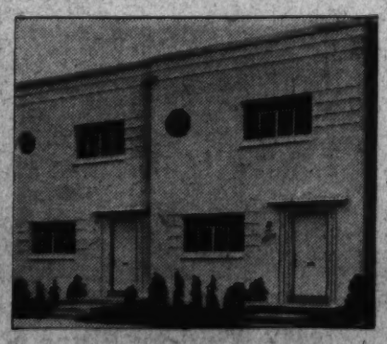
PAUL T. STONE announces

THE SURPRISE MODERNISTIC

Attached Home of 1937

Clip This Ad and Follow the Directions

Drive out R St. to 37th St. N.W., turn right to Tunlaw Road, left to Benton, left to Huidekoper and left to homes.



2331 HUIDEKOPER PLACE N.W.

Here's something new and different—following the modern trend. These striking homes have six rooms and bath. On the first floor is a large living room with studio window, dining room and General Electric kitchen with refrigerator, range, special O. E. cabinets and breakfast nook. Three lovely bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Knotty pine paneled recreation room. All fixtures and appointments are the most modern the market affords. Detached brick garage. You've never seen any homes like them—you'll enjoy your visit today.

REYNOLDS AIR CONDITIONED

Standard Oil Burner—With 5-Year Guarantee
General Electric Health Kitchen

DRIVE OUT AND SEE THEM TODAY!

1420 K St. N.W.

BAKER REALTY CO., INC.

OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TILL 6 P. M.

District 1311

HOMELAND

A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY

Over 60 Homes built and sold—Several different types from which to choose. If you are seeking quality—Inspect Exhibit Home

4439 Ellicott St. N.W.

ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN THE CITY

Furnished by Peerless Furniture Company

Decorated by Elizabeth Stanley Wilcox

The finest new detached air-conditioned homes in Northwest Washington, where values are steadily increasing. Built under very rigid specifications, embodying construction features and design found only in custom-built homes.

Reynolds Air Conditioning and Oil Burner

Copper Plumbing Gutters and Downspouts Furred Walls 4" Rock Wool Insulation Slate Roofs

Paved streets, alleys and sidewalks, lots 167 feet deep containing almost 7,000 feet of ground, beautifully landscaped and sodded.

Every Homeland dwelling has architectural individuality. Homeland is within 15 minutes of downtown, 5 minutes' walk of the finest new schools in the National Capital, including the Janney Grade School, Alice Deal Junior High School, Woodrow Wilson High School and St. Anne's Parochial School. Our representatives on the property are thoroughly qualified to explain in detail the construction and design of these lifetime homes. Do not hesitate to inquire into the specifications and plans. Only then will you realize why homes in this beautiful community are selling so fast. And to the most discriminating home buyers.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left to Ellicott Street, and left to homes

14th & K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

Builders—Owners—Architects

J. B. Tiffey

Builder of Studio Homes

Presents

1807 Ingleside Terrace and 5100 New Hampshire Ave.

Completely Furnished

Beautiful corner studio home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage.

Open Daily and Sunday

A. H. & E. H. Parker

Sole Representative

Georgia 2198

Connecticut Ave. at Leland Street

20 Built One Left

New Detached Brick Air Conditioned

3 Bedrooms—2 Baths

$12,500

The Best Buy in Chevy Chase

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Leland St., turn right one square to Glendale Road and right to furnished home, No. 2 Alden Lane.

M. B. SWANSON

Owner and Builder.

Graceful Plan Emphasized in Display House

Builder Seeks to Qualify Desire for Distinction in Design.

Cognizant of the fact that home purchasers are often seeking dwellings that are distinctive and graceful in design, although forming part of a residential group, smart, modern builders are planning projects to suit this rapidly developing taste.

An attractive operation fulfilling this want is being developed in a delightful suburb of Washington, known as Westgate. Planned by the Simpson-Peak Co., more than 30 homes in this section have been sold in a year's time, providing its popularity.

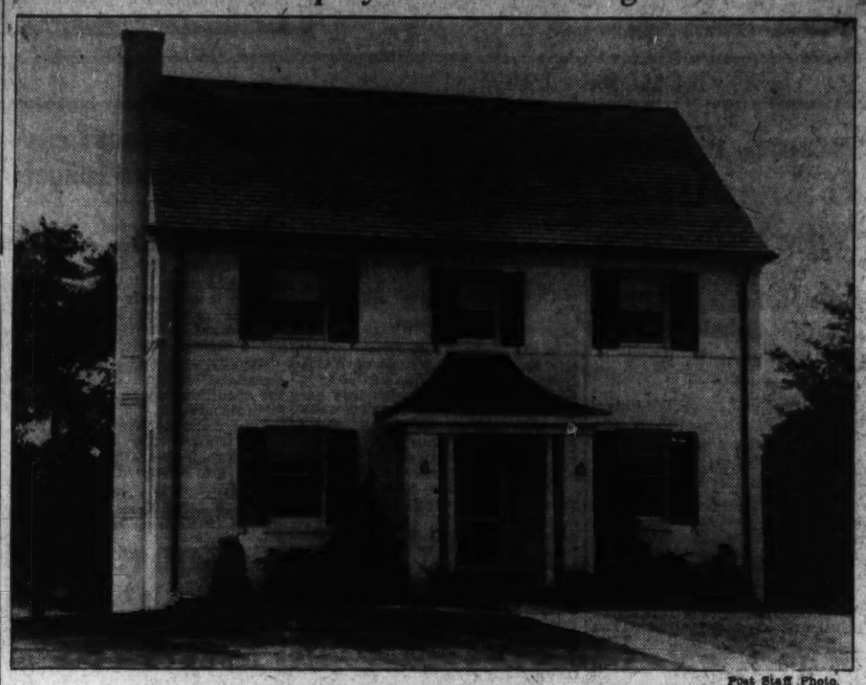
In this locality a Washington Post display home, located at 5404 Earlston drive, had its initial presentation recently through the office of William Boswell. The exhibit home is of brick, painted white, with green trim, and its design is of the ever-charming Colonial type. There is an inviting porch in front of the center entrance.

To the left of the hall is a long living room with its Colonial fireplace and book shelves. An arched entrance leads from this room to another porch which overlooks a deep rear garden. There is a convenient coat closet on this floor, and a cheerful dining room and completely equipped kitchen complete the plan. There is space in the basement for heating and laundry units, and a servants' toilet. There is also provision for a large clubroom here, if desired.

On the second floor are three large bedrooms and two baths, one with shower. There are many well-arranged closets. Erection of a one-car detached garage will be included in the purchase price of the home.

To visit it and others in Westgate, drive out Massachusetts avenue past American University and Westmoreland Circle to the Westgate sign.

Post Display Home in Westgate



Post Staff Photo.

This beautiful Colonial brick home at 5404 Earlston drive, Westgate, has received hundreds of visitors during the time it has been designated as a Washington Post Display Home. Built by the Simpson-Peak Co., it is presented through the offices of William Boswell.

Baker Sells Six Attached Homes

Post Staff Photo.

The six homes in the group of new attached residences from 1334 to 1344 Queen street northeast, have been sold by the Baker Realty Co.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

resigned his position to become assistant to the president of the Lawyers Title Co., of his city, November 1.

Mrs. Mary Schwartz has become associated with the Bethesda branch of Goss Realty Co.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank S. Phillips' office, was ill last week with a cold.

G. Calvert Bowie, secretary of the H. L. Rust Co., has been elected vice president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Guy W. Ellis, former sales conference leader for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has opened his own office at Miami Beach, Fla.

Busey Howard, of J. A. McKeever Co.'s office, attended the national convention of the Episcopal Church at Cincinnati as a lay delegate.

William Heering, of the office of Harry Wardman, Inc., was a recent visitor in Indianapolis.

Miss Gladys Bieberbach, secretary at J. Wesley Buchanan's office, was absent from work last week due to a cold.

David Hammond is a new member of the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Cupboards and Shelves Should Be Combined

In a library or any other room where books are stored, it is a great convenience if the bookcase is divided with open shelves above and cupboards below. There should be a countershelf at the top of the cupboard on which to rest the reference books that one gets out just to glean some bit of information from. The cupboards serve as a storage place for magazines, cards, games, extra stationery, and all sorts of odds and ends.

FHA Housing Requirements Are Explained

Apartment Projects in Suburban Areas Favored.

A typical rental housing project acceptable for insurance by the Federal Housing Administration has been described by that agency. It consists of a group of two-story, semifireproof apartment houses situated on a ten-acre tract of land in a community suburban to a large industrial center.

While the type and size of projects vary widely, at least 22 of the 32 active projects are sufficiently related as to size, location, planning, construction and services provided to offer the basis for making certain general statements, according to Miles L. Colean, deputy administrator in charge of the Housing Administration's rental housing division.

Although several projects provide for the construction of individual houses to be rented to families as one unit, the typical project is composed of a series of apartment buildings containing a total of 819 rental roms. Apartment units range from two to six roms in size, the average apartment containing 3.62 rooms. The project contains accommodations for 226 families in the average instance.

The rental per room averages approximately $14.12 per room per month, or $51.74 for the average family unit.

The typical project is capitalized at $1,050,000, of which 77.6 per cent, or $815,000, represents a mortgage loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The equity of the stockholders amounts to $213,000. The mortgage bears interest at 4½ per cent per annum, and the schedule of payments on the mortgage will amortize the debt in about 25 years.

The project is located in a suburban community, easily accessible to a large city and its commercial and industrial employment centers. The tract of land averages 10.9 acres, or 473,000 square feet. Land valuations average $111,000, which represents the comparatively small cost of 23 cents per square foot.

Apartment buildings are generally arranged in groups, so plotted on the land as to allow for the maximum of light and air and to give cross or corner ventilation to practically every apartment. Because the buildings cover only approximately 22 per cent of the land, playgrounds and lawns and other out-of-door facilities are provided.

Stores and Gardens.

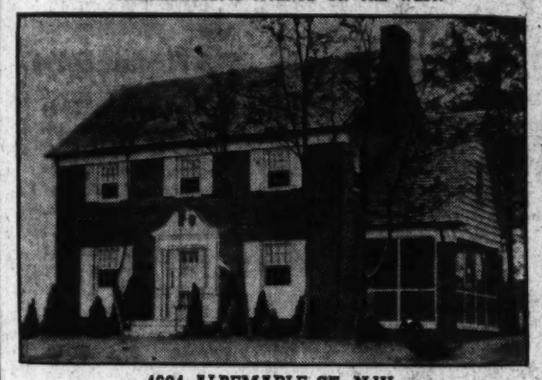
The apartments themselves are complete in practically every detail, each unit having fully equipped bathrooms and kitchens. Heat is supplied, but tenants are required to pay for electricity and gas. Laundries, recreation rooms, and storage space are provided in the basements. Stores and garages are located within the development and are, therefore, conveniently placed for all residents.

The buildings are serviced by mechanics carpenters, painters, firemen and janitors, and the grounds are cared for by gardeners. The property is under the management of an experienced real estate operator, who maintains offices on the property.

Attention
HOMEOWNERS
ARCHITECTS
BUILDERS
Investigate
TEMPERED-AIRE
AIR CONDITIONING FOR TRUE ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY
A complete service and undivided responsibility by trained engineers of long experience makes it possible to render a service to home-owners and builders that saves money and gives satisfaction. Tempered-Aire is preferred because it gives owners automatic oil heating, air filtering, humidifying, and blower circulation for less than it costs to run an average heating plant.
Car Wood
UNITED EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY CO.
1812 M St. N.W. NA. 4147

SEE The Latest New Homes FROM $5,950
● They are Air-Conditioned
● They have OIL HEAT
● They are 35 ft.x27 ft. outside dimensions
● Lots are 50 to 93 ft. frontage and 150 ft. deep
● All brick construction
● 5 large rooms and tiled bath
TO REACH Over Key Bridge to Wilson Blvd. Out Wilson Blvd. to Peace Monument in Clarendon, 1 4-10 miles past monument to Wilson Blvd., left to development.
Built by HARLAND CORP.
BEITZELL
1515 K STREET DI. 3100

LOVELY NEW HOME IN
"HOMEWOOD"
A BEAUTIFULLY WOODED, HIGHLY RESTRICTED SECTION IN THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK AREA ADJOINING UPPER MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ON THE WEST.



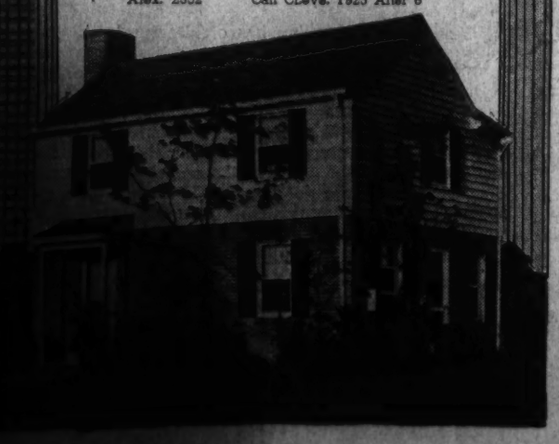
4604 ALBEMARLE ST. N.W.
$14,500
OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6
DAILY 2 TO 6
Drive west on Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., north to Albemarle St. and west (first block) to house.
A gem in design, plan and environment. Finely built, spacious, Center Hall Colonial Brick house, on beautiful lot 55 ft. front. AIR CONDITIONED. Paneled den with adjoining lavatory. 3 large bedrooms and 2 full baths on 2nd floor; 2 real bedrooms on 3rd floor. Kitchen any good housekeeper will take pride in. Big, screened side porch off living room. House insulated and furred. 2-car brick garage. Fine trees.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9308

A RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT ADJACENT TO EXCLUSIVE GREENWICH FOREST
Investigate
NOTTINGHAM FOREST
Bethesda, Md.
In an exceptionally fine environment, near homes costing $20,000 and more, have built Nottingham Forest . . . a new community of beautiful homes designed to fit the average family's budget. We don't believe you will find any homes to compare in the Washington area! Just look at these features: A living room 15x20 feet! A large dining room! Two big bright bedrooms! A gleaming tiled bath! Roughed-in attic large enough for 2 additional rooms! The modern kitchens are equipped with Electrolux refrigerator, gas range and Oxford kitchen cabinets. Full basement with lavatory. Large landscaped lot, 70 by 146 feet. Furred walls, complete screening, Bryant Air Conditioned.
$8,950 UP
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.
Exclusive Agent
8320 CONNECTICUT AVE.
CL. 2300
Compare Values Before You Buy a Home.

EXHIBIT HOME
5908 Wilson Lane
BETHESDA, MD.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane across Bradley Boulevard to properties.

Will Trade
New Low Price
$13,750
723 Whittier St. N.W.
(Near Walter Reed Hospital)
Detached brick—8 large rooms (including recreation room and finished attic); 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, breakfast room, gas heat, deep lot with detached brick garage.
Beautifully decorated and finished.
Open Daily and Evenings
Stroup Realty Co.
Georgia 4138 Randolph 0368

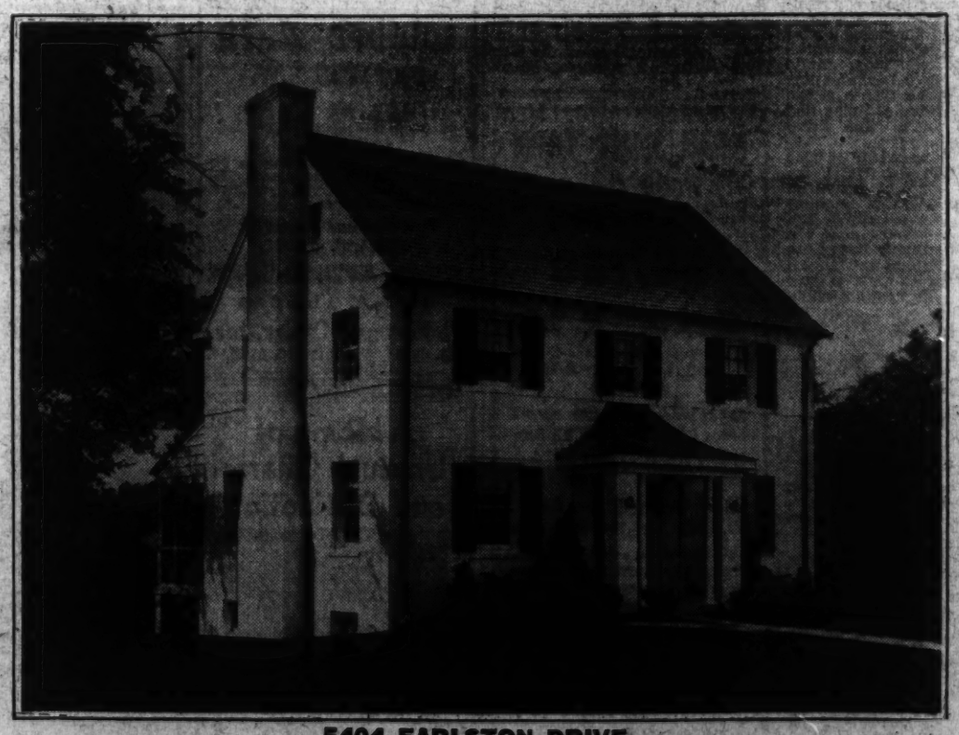
THE GATEWAY TO BETTER LIVING AT LOWER COST
You'll Find The Greatest Home Values in
BRADDOCK HEIGHTS
A delightful neighborhood in nearby VIRGINIA
FIVE ROOMS $6,150 EASY TERMS
Compare their features and you'll agree that $6,150 can't buy more! Five spacious rooms with every convenience, 2 bedrooms. Large landscaped lots in an excellent neighborhood and a high elevation. Quality features not usually found in any except the most expensive homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.
TO REACH BRADDOCK HEIGHTS: Cross Memorial Bridge to Ridge Road. Turn left on Ridge Road for three miles to Russell Road. Bear right one mile to Colonial Park entrance posts. Right on Mansion Drive to Virginia Avenue. Right on Seminary Drive and homes.
OSCAR L. BRAND
Alex. 2352 Call CLeve. 1925 After 6



A New Home in
GRASSLANDS

4437 Windom Place N.W.
$10,250
Open Daily and Sunday
DIRECTIONS
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St., turn left (west) 4 blocks to 45th St., then left 1 block to homes.
BUILT BY MONROE WARREN
824 TOWER BLDG. MET. 3944

The Washington Post Display Home
IN
Westgate
THE SIMPSON-PEAK COMPANY'S RESTRICTED DEVELOPMENT



5404 EARLSTON DRIVE
We invite you to visit this beautiful home today
Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle 3-10 mile to the Westgate sign.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
Combining Artistic Design, Fine Environment, Excellent Construction at Moderate Price—$11,250
WILLIAM BOSWELL, Sales Representative
927 FIFTEENTH STREET METROPOLITAN 3033
Full Co-operation of Other Brokers

Quality Given Added Stress In 1937 Home

Kelvin House Is Example of Pre-Planning Trend in Construction.

Embodied in the Kelvin Home are constructing principles which epitomize the racial changes that have been made in the residential construction field since the pre-depression decades. Increased emphasis is being placed in "quality building" as a result of the greater demand for residential air conditioning. Houses that were considered of good design and construction in 1926 are today outmoded by the more permanent construction and the more scientific planning required for air conditioning.

Anyone who has tried to heat a drafty old house with "leaky" walls appreciates the fact that unusual care and attention must be given to the construction of the home which is to be properly air conditioned. The results of exhaustive engineering tests embodied in the Kelvin Home call for low ceiling heights, small total window areas, compact arrangement, and above all else, construction that includes adequate insulation, weatherstripping and caulking.

Because public opinion is being enlightened on these new "musts" in house building, the buyer today is interested in the "jerry built" homes of the gay 20's era. Then it was the custom of some builders to throw together houses as fast as they could, and turn over to the first buyer, often leaving such details as garages, driveways, lawn grading, and other incidentals for the buyer to complete. But today the picture is different, because this growing appreciation of the value of quality building is emphasizing the importance of these details. Builders today are finding that it pays to attend to the touching up that places quality built homes in the proper setting.

Example of Quality.

The Post's Kelvin Home stands as an example of this new quality approach to housing. Pre-planning to get the most efficient design for the operation of air-conditioning equipment has resulted in specifications that offer better living.

In 1926, for instance, insufficient importance was given to heavy foundations, heavy building paper, tightly built windows and time-resisting materials. The modern Kelvin Home has quality material and solid construction throughout, with thorough insulation from window caulking to complete wall and ceiling insulation. The house of 1926, though greatly advanced over previous designs, was put together in a comparatively haphazard manner, with much floor space wasted in designing, and material wasted in trimming and extra ornamental effects. Rooms in the 1926 design were frequently boxy, poorly lighted and poorly planned as to use. In The Post's Kelvin Home pre-planning with an eye to the specific needs of air conditioning provides maximum usable floor space, and produces a neatly-turned house that is as correct and modern as the latest stream-lined airplane.

The amazing thing about this outstanding progress in building is that "quality built" houses are delivered at no additional cost to the consumer. Builders estimate that the completely modern home, using all latest improvements, is easily a 30 per cent greater value than comparable homes built in 1926. In addition, maintenance is reduced approximately one half.

New Homes Pre-Planned.

The house of 1937 is pre-planned and packed with labor-saving and comfort-producing improvements. Year 'round air conditioning, step-saving kitchens, modern electric cookery, and "basementoriums" are some of the improvements of the 1937 home, yet all of this is available at a cost less than the cost for a comparable 1926 home.

Automobiles, electric household appliances, telephones and electric lights have revolutionized the building industry in our day. Already public interest in air conditioning has placed a higher value on quality basic design. During the next few years an even greater reshaping of the building industry will be the outgrowth of the desire of men to control the atmospheric conditions in their homes.

The Post's Kelvin Home is in the vanguard of this new deal for building that will give a more abundant home life to America of tomorrow.

Ready for the Finishing Touches

Post Staff Photo.

Construction on the Kelvin Home, sponsored by The Washington Post, is nearing completion. It is expected that the formal opening will be announced within two weeks. Paul T. Stone is the builder.

Two-Tone Combination In Same Hue Pleasing

In selecting color schemes it is well to remember that there are certain "two-tone" combinations in the same hue that are very satisfactory and pleasing. As an example, light ivory with light tan, or ivory with medium buff—light pink with old rose or delicate green with medium green—light gray with pearl gray and light blue with delft blue, are color combinations that look well and wear well.

Williamsburg Design Shown In 3 New Homes

Magazine Presents Designs in Issue Devoted to Old Virginia Town.

In its November issue, which is devoted to an interpretation of Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia, House and Garden presents three new homes in the charming architecture of that period. To show definitely how the spirit of Williamsburg's architecture, decoration and landscape planning could guide the design of attractive, livable houses for our day, Messrs. Perry, Shaw and Hepburn, official architects of the Restoration, were commissioned by the magazine to draw the plans.

In designing these three new homes the architects did not seek to imitate exactly the older architecture. Rather they used it as their inspiration in creating new plans. The great tradition of the Georgian era, where simplicity and elegance, comfort and dignity go hand in hand, has been retained but it is adapted to modern conditions.

The exteriors of the House and Garden homes closely resemble the Colonial houses seen in Williamsburg today. The interiors are planned, as they should be, for comfortable, modern living. Furthermore, the architects have given thought to modern costs of construction. They did not incorporate in their plans such features as the massive chimneys of the period, which would cost a disproportionate amount of money to build in a contemporary house. While it is impossible to give accurate costs of construction for the country as a whole, these houses represent buildings in the moderate-price class.

Complete floor plans, elevations and construction data for the houses are given in the issue. There is also a full decorative scheme for the first house. The architects have been aided considerably in their interior designs by the fact that a large number of reproductions approved by Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., are available through department stores and from the "Craft House" at Williamsburg.

The elevations and plans of these three houses show great skill on the part of the architects in relating the architecture of Colonial times to the needs of the present. House No. 1 has the typical gambrel roof and dormer windows popular in Williamsburg, because in this manner the colonists avoided a tax imposed on two-story buildings. The ends of the house are brick. Chimneys at each end permit fireplaces in all the important rooms. This house has the real flavor of Williamsburg—might indeed be set down on Duke of Gloucester street without any question of its suitability to its setting—and yet in the convenience of its planning it is definitely of our day.

These House and Garden Houses are announced as the only plans for homes which have received the approval of Colonial Williamsburg, Inc. Full architectural details of House No. 1 have been prepared. They are available to architects.

Porches May Be Used As Added Living Room

Porch space may be used as an addition to the living room by enclosing the porch and making a double doorway between the rooms. The same color scheme as is used in the living room or a harmonious one should be employed in the decorating.

Identification of Pipes In Building Advocated

Proper identification of pipe and valves is esential to good building management. This may be accomplished by painting them distinctive colors—for instance, hot-water supply, red; cold, blue; waste lines, yellow; vent pipes, black.

A small amount of time will be necessary for this work, which may be done while the painters are busy in the building, and the results in convenience will well repay the effort and nominal expense.

Desk in Kitchen Boon To Wife in Planning

When planning to build a new home, the prospective owner should know exactly how to finance the project and what special features the house should include. A planning desk in the kitchen is a help to every woman who plans to do her own or even part of the housework.

Farmers Study Barn Ventilation

Temperature control in farm building, especially milking houses and stock barns, is a matter which is occupying the attention of farmers in many sections of the country. Ventilation and sanitation are found to produce vast improvements in the general health of cattle as well as to improve the dairy products.

Concrete floors, adequately drained, ventilation systems, ample sunlight and air are obtained through intelligent planning or modernization. When properly constructed, barns may be ventilated in such a way as to eliminate the greater amount of odors which emanate from the animals and in some instances affect the milk.

Insulation board is helpful in minimizing cold during winter months. Insulation also is beneficial during the warm season and adds to the general comfort of the stock.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

A Community of Fine Detached Homes Reflecting the Quality of Mikkelson's Construction

The fact that Highwood homes are in constant demand is evidence of the fine environment, design and construction Washington home lovers have found in this distinguished neighborhood. Spacious and beautiful, these homes of Colonial center hall plan have 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories. Mikkelson construction is your guarantee of highest value.

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right one square, then turn left to property.

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REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

JUST COMPLETED
★★ $14,500 ★★

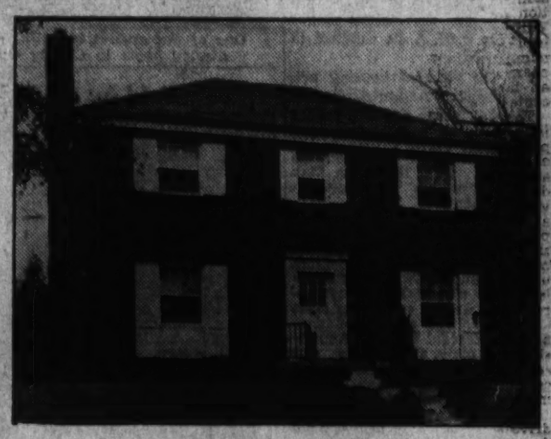
1709 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

THIS beautiful new Colonial home will meet every requirement of the most discriminating family. Its location is one of the best—just 1½ blocks west of 16th Street in an excellent neighborhood. In design it has the best aspects of the Colonial center-hall plan—plus completely modern appointments. Six large rooms and two beautiful tiled baths. Club room on first floor, enclosed porch adjoining master bedroom (perfectly adapted for an extra bedroom). Full basement and attic, de luxe kitchen. Among its extra-value features are oil-burning furnace, furred walls, copper flashing and downspouts, rock wool insulation. Situated on a large shaded lot 50x200 feet. Southern exposure.

Open Daily Until 9:30 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out 16th to Upshur St., turn left (west) 1½ blocks to home, or call us for further particulars.

METZLER, *Realtor*
1108 VERMONT AVE., DISTRICT 8800
SUNDAY AND NIGHTS . . . ADAMS 0620



18 WEST VIRGILIA ST.

In the Heart of the Most Substantial Section of Old Chevy Chase

This superb home in an exclusive location between Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs is one of the finest of all Colonial types. A spacious center hall design—its simplicity of line gives it exceptional charm. It has a huge living room, large dining room and big, modern kitchen. First floor lavatory, 4 very large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Attic. Burnham air conditioned, oil heat. A spacious recreation room and maid's room and bath in basement. 2-car detached garage. A large lot 60x125. Two of these new homes, similar in size and equipment are now presented for your inspection and moderately priced at

$15,950 and $16,500

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Circle to Virgilia Street, turn left at sign.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
927 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1411

The Library

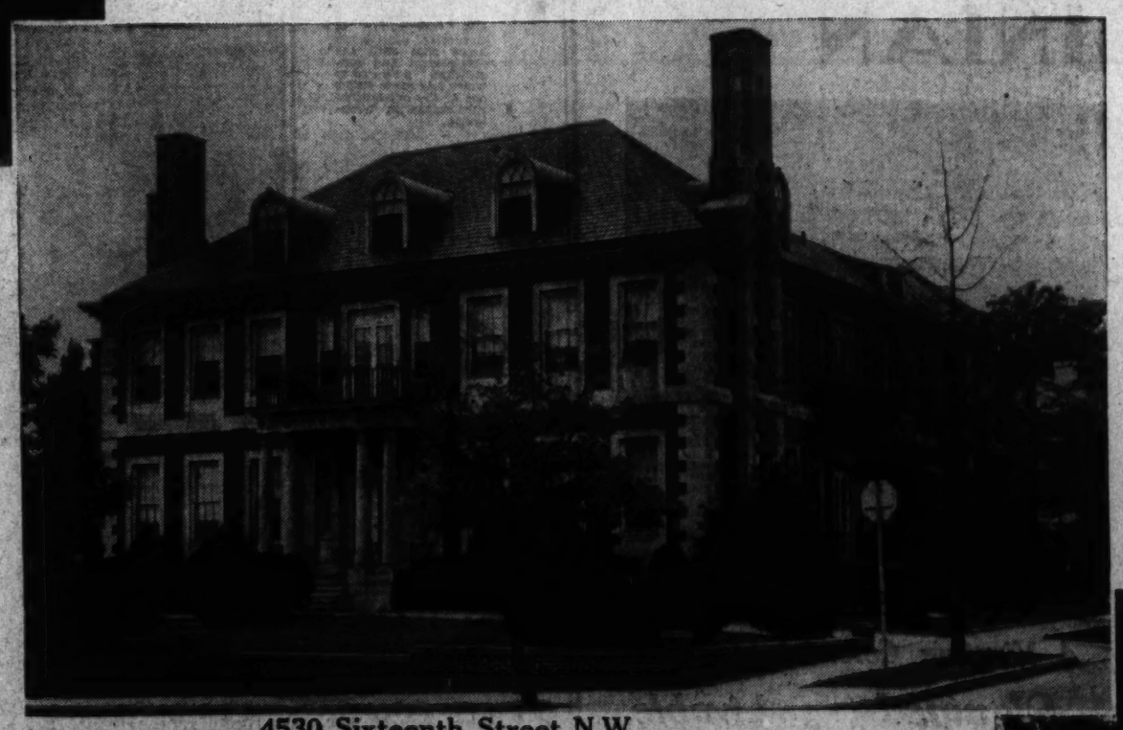
22 Rooms, 7 Baths
4-CAR GARAGE
Description

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE RECEPTION HALL (14x36 feet), with Walnut (17x23 feet) WITH FIREPLACE, LIBRARY (23x17 feet) beautiful circular staircase. DRAWING ROOM, Paneled in WITH FIREPLACE, BALLROOM (19x32 feet) WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM (17x23 feet) WITH BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN CHINA CABINETS AND PANELED WALLS, TILE KITCHEN (15x16) feet), with built-in cabinets, Butler's Pantry, many Linen and Storage Closets, Lavatory, Servant's living and dining rooms, 2 servants' bedrooms and bath.
SECOND FLOOR: Six master bedrooms (2 with fireplace), 4 master baths, large billiard room 19x18 with fireplace, 2 servants' bedrooms and bath. All master bedrooms are connected with access from one to another without entering the reception hall at the stair-head. All bedrooms have extra large closets, many convertible into dressing rooms.
THIRD FLOOR. An apartment, consisting of living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath is on this floor, also a large luggage room and large cedar-lined storage room.
BASEMENT: Ample space for recreational facilities has been provided in the basement. The large ABC oil heating plant is located here and a complete laundry with 3 porcelain tubs, gas dryer and other special equipment.
AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: FIRST FLOOR CEILINGS 12.2 feet high, SECOND FLOOR CEILINGS 10.2 feet high, a house communication system with phones at all strategic points, laundry and linen chutes from all floors to the basement, forced-draft ventilating system carrying kitchen odors off through chimney, French doors opening onto terrace porch with tile floor from ballroom and drawing room, circular driveway in front of property permitting easy parking, handsome brick wall around property. Construction is all brick and stone, slate roof, copper water pipes throughout, concealed radiation, electric heaters in master bathrooms. Regulation tennis court. Beautifully landscaped lot with flowers, shrubbery and trees.

A SIXTEENTH STREET MANSION

One of Washington's Show Places Suitable for Residence, Club, Embassy, Library or Private School

THE MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE OF THE LATE HARRY M. CRANDALL, FORMERLY ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING BUSINESS MEN, SITUATED ON UPPER SIXTEENTH STREET, ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREAS, RADIATING THE GENEROUS HOSPITALITY FOR WHICH IT WAS DESIGNED. IT IS ONE OF THE FEW AVAILABLE TOWN HOUSES WHICH ARE THOROUGHLY MODERN AND ITS UNSURPASSED LOCATION AND APPOINTMENTS PLACE IT IN A CLASS BY ITSELF. TO THE FAMILY DEMANDING THE FINEST THAT LIFE AFFORDS THIS HOME WILL FIND INSTANT APPEAL.



4530 Sixteenth Street N.W.
Large Corner Lot 223x120—26,856 Sq. Ft.

The monumental residence was designed by
THOMAS W. LAMB, Architect, New York

Mr. Lamb, famous designer of some of America's finest theatres, personally supervised the erection of this distinguished home. IN CONSTRUCTION IT IS A MASTERPIECE OF THE BUILDER'S ART, its great Indiana limestone embellished brick walls impressively substantial.

The interior is bright, cheerful and spacious, providing EXTRAORDINARY ROOM AND FACILITIES FOR ENTERTAINMENT. Its ballroom and library open onto a tiled terrace with A SUPERB VIEW OF THE FORMAL GARDENS AND TENNIS COURT and an uninterrupted vista of the gardens of other fine residences adjoining.

Here is a home that is self-contained, with ADEQUATE SERVANT'S QUARTERS, COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for every household operation, SUPERB ROOMS FOR FAMILY OCCUPANCY AND FACILITIES FOR THE COMFORT OF INNUMERABLE GUESTS. The most careful investigation will reveal that in no detail has expense been spared to make it A MODEL OF PERFECTION WITH EVERY LUXURY AND CONVENIENCE AT HAND.

For Further Views of This Property See Page 6.

The Garden

THIS IMPRESSIVE HOME, WHICH COST $340,000, CAN BE PURCHASED FOR FAR LESS THAN ONE-HALF ITS ORIGINAL COST

Seldom, if ever, is such a desirable property available at the price for which we are authorized to offer this palatial home. To the family which has been seeking a WASHINGTON TOWN HOUSE OF THE FINEST CHARACTER or the Embassy or Private School we present an opportunity which MAY NEVER BE REPEATED DURING THE SPAN OF A LIFETIME. The inquiries of responsible people are invited.

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Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited
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Sundays Call EM. 1767 or Wis. 2976

FHA Director Defends Scope Of Operations

Standards Established by Authority Exert Wide Influence, He Says.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 23.—Standards established by the Federal Housing Administration are exerting far-reaching influence on home financing and construction even where mortgages are not being insured under the F. H. A. system.

To maintain these standards effectively, the Federal Housing Administration must continue to insure mortgages on homes already built as well as new construction.

This, in substance, was Administrator Stewart McDonald's answer today to the suggestion of certain building groups that future operations of the F. H. A. be confined to new construction.

Under the national housing act, Federal Housing Administration is authorized to insure a billion dollars of mortgages on new construction and an equal amount on existing construction. This limitation may be extended within the discretion of the President.

Mr. McDonald said:

"The suggestion has been made that the insuring operations of the Federal Housing Administration should be confined to new construction. Those who make that proposal, it seems to me, are losing sight of what we believe is the chief function of the Feredal Housing Administration; namely, the creation and maintenance of a sound system of home financing.

"During the past year approximately 36 per cent of the mortgages we have accepted for insurance have been on newly constructed houses. Thus a considerable part of our business consists of insuring mortgages on existing construction. This is not surprising because the overwhelming proportion of American homes are more than five years old. But from the standpoint of the home purchaser, the financial institution, and the realty market, and for purposes of proper functioning of the national housing act, the maintenance of the act's present provisions with respect to existing construction is vital.

"Financial institutions still hold many mortgages which they could advantageously convert to the insured form. Such conversions would, of course, be halted by a ban on insurance of existing construction mortgages.

"And as for the realty market, much of the stabilizing influence which the F. H. A. now offers would be lost through such a restriction. This influence obviously would be invalidated in old, built-up neighborhoods, where it is badly needed, through exclusion of mortgage loans in those section from insurance.

"Moreover, F. H. A. insurance of qualified houses, old and new, has done much to restore public confidence in the wide section of the realty market which those houses embrace. The fact of a property's eligibility for mortgage insurance under the F. H. A. plan constitutes a hallmark which, coupled with the attractions of that plan to purchasers, confer distinct sales advantages upon the property. The market for the old houses would inevitably suffer if this hallmark and those sales advantages were removed from them. Discouragement of new construction eligible for this modern type of financing might also be exerted through the realization of the purchaser that, should he have to sell his new home later, it would no longer be eligible for F. H. A.-insured financing.

"In brief, this proposal, if carried into effect, would exclude the Federal Housing Administration from such a large part of the market that its usefullness would be seriously impaired and perhaps ultimately destroyed."

Display Home in Country Club Village

One of the several beautiful residences which are attracting the interest of visitors to the new Post display home in County Club Village presented by John F. Wynkoop, the owner and developer.

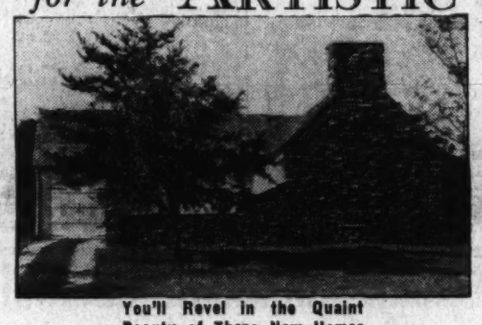
Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Home at 3314 Stephenson place northwest containing four bedrooms, two baths on the second floor with library and lavatory on the first floor. The house was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mrs. George V. Knox.

Striking Desk Woods.

Pearwood and Philippine mahogany have been combined in a striking modern desk ensemble. The exterior of the desk is light pearwood, and the interior is finished in the tropical hardwood.

IF YOU HAVE AN EYE
for the ARTISTIC



You'll Revel in the Quaint Beauty of These New Homes
in Sixteenth Street Village

There is a tremendous studio living room running the full depth of the house, paneled fireplace and flanked by built-in cabinets and book cases, at the other end a built-in bunk under a studio window may easily be closed-off to form an extra room for that unexpected guest. A charming dining alcove, ultra-modern kitchen, large master bedroom, with twin closets, attached garage, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Insulation in sidewalls and ceiling. The soft glow of indirect lighting. Pleasing blending of unusual colors.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Out Sixteenth Street to District Line, right two squares to Second Avenue, left to B Street (9000 block).

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
Wisconsin 3155

2 BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Located
Close to City—Near Schools
In a Section of Town Where Homes Are Priced Several Thousand Dollars Higher

3714 APPLETON ST. N.W.
$9,250
NEW DETACHED BRICK

Six rooms (3 bedrooms), floored attic, large rear porch, full basement with gas heat and lavatory—insulated and weatherstripped—slate roof and oak floors throughout.

Built by HENRIE E. JOHN

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road, right half block to Appleton. Just around corner to home.

4520 RENO ROAD
Cape Cod Colonial

6 rooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor). Center-hall plan, attached garage. Located on beautiful corner lot, walking distance from schools (parochial and public). The price is cheap considering the close proximity to town.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle, left to Reno Road, right to house.

Open Daily and Sunday

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Metal Lath Anchors Wall Ceiling Plaster

There are more than 1,000 diamond-shaped slots or holes in 1 square foot of flat expanded metal lath. When mortar is applied to walls and ceilings covered with metal lath, it is pressed through these little slots, forming more than 1,000 keys per square foot.

No matter how lightly the plasterer trowels, it is almost impossible for him to skimp the job seriously enough to prevent the formation of strong and durable keys when plastering over metal lath.

The multiplicity of uniform keys gives plaster over metal lath a tenacity and durability provided by no other base. It is a practical guarantee against falling plaster or defacing cracks. For this reason the use of metal lath is increasing in the erection of homes with interior lumber construction.

Be Sure Future Home Is Livable

Ceveral basic requirements of a livable home should be kept constantly in mind by prospective purchasers or home builders. If any one or more of these fundamentals is disregarded in the preliminary planning, the results will produce discomfort and lessen the resale value of a property.

Listed broadly, the following elements should be avoided in the planning of a new home:

Sleeping quarters with insufficient privacy, dark or poorly ventilated rooms, bathrooms not readily accessible, or accessible only through a major room, kitchen inadequate for, or ill arranged for, food storage, food preparation, and dish washing, insufficient provision for hanging clothes or for storage of linens, blankets and brooms, improper relation of the service or utility portion of the house to the living quarters.

Brown's BEST BUYS

Check These Three Exceptional Homes

Typical of all Brown Bros. offerings, these homes are RIGHT in design, location, construction and price. We don't believe that you can find better values in Washington today. And remember—they can be purchased on terms as easy as rent.

212 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
6 ROOMS AND BATH **$7,650**
Offering the utmost value at this modest price, this beautiful home will meet every requirement of the discriminating family. Quality-built in every detail, large rooms, full basement, garage.

310 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
6 ROOMS—3 BATHS **$9,950**
A truly modern home with living room and dining room connected by archway, model gas kitchen with built-in cabinets and breakfast nook, recreation room, gas heat, many closets, garage. A VALUE!

214 E. UNDERWOOD ST.
6 ROOM DETACHED HOME **$9,950**
In Chevy Chase, Md., on a large lot, French paneled and stippled living and dining room. Garage and many unusual features. Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances.

TO REACH: Drive out to 6600 block on Connecticut Ave. to Underwood, 2 blocks east to the home.

Always a Step Ahead in Quality and Value

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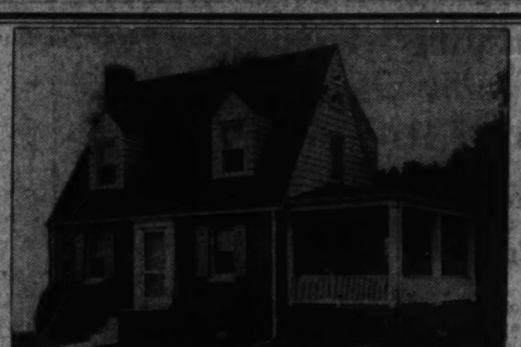

4812 43rd PLACE at River Road and Davenport
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$8,450
THE BEST NEW HOUSE BUY IN THE DISTRICT
SEE IT TODAY
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So You're Planning to Live at
PAINT BRANCH FARMS

Fine! But you'll have to get used to living again.
. . . to purple dusks that aren't shut out by someone's roof.
. . . to elbow room that lets you stretch yourself mentally and physically.
. . . to the feel of the good earth under foot and the sight of the blue sky overhead.
. . . to a garden that grows and grows, no matter how much you fuss and putter with it.
. . . to flowers that thrive and bloom as though they meant it.
. . . to the privacy of space rather than of doors and blinds.
. . . to a place you can call "home" without thinking of the first of the month.

★

Paint Branch Farms, a magnificent 200 acre development, is located in Colesville, Montgomery County, Maryland.

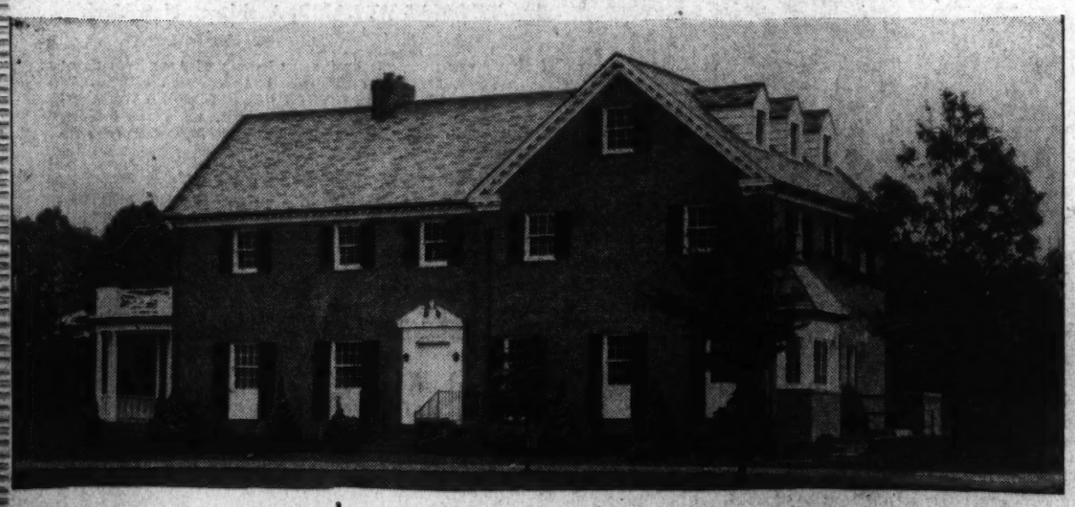
Several beautifully designed early American homes, each with an acre of ground, are now ready for your inspection. Their price, you will find, is surprisingly low.

Also available are choice building sites of from one to five acres with facilities for building and financing your own home.

DIRECTIONS: Take Colesville-Ashton Pike at Silver Spring traffic light. Property is on the right at Colesville cross-roads.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street N.W. DIstrict 1015

THE VIRGINIAN



PRESENTS
Burnt Mills Hills *A Virginia Colonial Mansion*

Aristocratic Imposing Dignified Livable

This Masterful Reproduction of the Best Type of the Old Southern Home Combines Aristocratic Simplicity, Intangible Charm, Generous Arrangement and Sturdy Construction.

For Living Comfort, Pride of Ownership and Lasting Satisfaction, No Home Presented in Recent Years Offers So Much in Potential Happiness and Intrinsic Value.

"The Virginian" Belongs by Right to the Worth-While Family, With Children, Whose Basic Interests Center in Such a Home.

It Crowns a 2½-Acre Tract, With Extended Views Across Many Similar Estates.

Five Bedrooms of Master Size, Four Tile Baths; Spacious Living and Dining Rooms; Library, Large Electric Kitchen and Butler's Pantry, Lavatory, Play Room, Maid's Room and Bath. Two-car Garage. Master G. E. Oil Burner.

Opposite "The Virginian," on 2½-Acre Wooded Tracts, are "The Norman" and "The New Englander," Open for Inspection. Three Irresistible Country Homes.

Location: Off Colesville Pike, 3¼ Miles Beyond Silver Spring traffic light.
Open: Sunday and Daily 10:30 A. M. Until Dark. Thereafter by Appointment.

"These Are Electric Kitchen Health Homes"

R. E. Latimer Company Developers
John B. Nutter Designer
Phil D. Poston, Inc. Director of Sales EHep. 4516

IT IS A NOTABLE FACT

. . . that this is the only home now available in Kent. The demand for residences in this "Community of Character" consistently keeps pace with the development and construction program which has made KENT one of the outstanding subdivisions in Washington.

Live in
KENT
Live Better

4944 Lowell Street N.W.
A HOME DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR A FAMILY OF REFINEMENT

Displaying Some Genuine Antiques Imported from England by The Old Antique House

The architecture, the room arrangement, the spaciousness and the decoration of this exceptional home have been carefully planned to meet the exacting requirements of a family of discriminating tastes. It is an authentic Colonial design, placed in a setting of natural beauty overlooking the rolling hills of Virginia.

The home has an extra large living room (15x24) which adjoins a covered living porch; arch doors lead to a bright dining room. The library has a fireplace and lavatory. The ultra modern kitchen is equipped with Napanee cabinets and sink; a handy pantry adjoins. On the second floor are four large bedrooms and two baths. The third floor has a large bedroom, bath and storage room. A recreation room with fireplace is in the basement; also maid's room and bath, laundry room, G. E. gas air-conditioning plant. Two-car built-in garage. A home of rare distinction that affords sound value for every dollar of the investment.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

Drive through Wesley Heights or pass American University to the entrance of Spring Valley, then follow Little Falls Road to property.

NAtional 4600 **PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC.** 1012 15th St. N.W.
Developers of KENT—*A Community of Character*

Building Gains Over '36 Shown For 9 Months

Home Construction Leads as Volume Records an Increase in 1937.

Building volume the first nine months of 1937 showed a gain over the 1936 comparable period reports E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employers. This upward trend is recorded in the autumn survey of Robert D. Steele, association statistician, from reports of 44 States and 37 scattered cities. Dwelling construction still leads all private building types.

Construction totals of 37 cities the first nine months of 1937 show 151,132 building permits issued that amounted to a dollar value of $550,617,201. For the comparable 1936 period it was 144,265 permits for a total of $451,397,606. Construction totals of 44 States the first nine months of 1937 had a value of $2,512,919,945, compared to $2,212,634,996 for the like 1936 period. For the nine months of 1935 it was $1,285,755,808.

Also, 47,159 new homes with a value of $229,493,000 were completed or are under way in 32 of the 37 cities during the first nine months of 1937. For the comparable 1936 period there were 32,366 new homes, involving an expenditure of $161,890,000. Suburban residential activities are not included in these totals that have their own municipal form of government.

Miami Beach, Nashville and Rock Island had declines for the first nine months of 1937, compared to the like 1936 period. All other cities reported upswings.

New York continues in first place. Los Angeles is second in volume and also the home-building leader with a total of 5,408 thus far in 1937. Detroit is second with 3,392 new homes and third in building volume. Los Angeles is also the leader on issue permits with a total of 25,643. Detroit follows with 13,230. Chicago shows 866 new homes erected in the nine-month period of 1937 against 607 in the like 1936 period. Chicago now occupies sixth place in the construction picture. A year ago it was seventh. At the 1937 mid-year Chicago held fifth position.

Several cities report a rental boost of 5 to 10 per cent this fall. Considering that occupancies in most cities are at or nearing the 100 per cent mark, certain cities are complaining of overcrowded conditions, attributed chiefly to marriages, family additions, relief, etc. Another factor is lack of desirable housing facilities caused by the deterioration of numerous dwellings beyond reconditioning. On obsolescence alone our Nation needs 400,000 housing units annually.

Indications are that 1937 building volume will show a 20 per cent increase over 1936. Comparing 1937 activity with former normal levels, the construction industry, now on its seventh year of subnormal activity, has only attained a high of 40 per cent capacity.

Westgate Home of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Riordan

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 101 Newport avenue, in Westgate, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. James J. Riordan for the Simpson-Peak Co., through the office of William Boswell.

Zoning Affects Mortgage Risk

Continued from Page 1.

centers, has met with builders, subdividers and real estate men in all parts of the Nation with whom he has discussed these problems of city and neighborhood planning. During these conferences, he said, these elements were emphasized.

"It is of great importance in the planning of neighborhoods," he said, "to emphasize the fact that neighborhoods for small homes deserve the same treatment and consideration as neighborhoods for more expensive dwellings. Existence of unfavorable factors in such neighborhoods has just as much disturbing effect upon appraisals, valuations and eligibility for mortgage insurance as they do in more pretentious localities. The problem of inharmonious land uses in such localities must receive the most careful consideration.

Urges Zoning Rules.

"If there is an evident need for apartments in a certain section of the city, definite areas should be zoned and restricted for their use. They should not be scattered throughout a single-family residential district or be built across the street from single-family homes. A heterogeneous neighborhood, made up of various types of structures, cannot be considered as stable or sound as one in which single type of use is permitted.

"The allocation of excessive frontage for commercial use should be discouraged, limitation of this factor being essential for the preservation of values in residential neighborhoods. In all cases, where the problem of providing for commercial use in connection with a residential community must be faced, the shopping area should be determined carefully in relation to the number of families it must serve. The idea—whether true or not—that commercial property is more valuable than residential property leads generally toward a tendency to allocate more land to this use than is justified. High values are only justified when the income derived by the operation of the store warrants such values. If more commercial land is created than can be supported by the community, there is a constant threat of ruinous competition affecting land values as well as business income. By restricting the area through deed restrictions or zoning, values may be maintained or enhanced and also the injurious effect upon residential values is minimized."

NEW HOME
Detached Brick
OPEN TODAY
6528 7th St. NW.
(Cor. Van Buren)

A NEW home of unusual distinction, center-hall plan, large living and dining rooms, sun parlor, ultra modern kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Two finished rooms in attic. Recreation room in basement. Insulated. Oil burner. Built-in garage.

Built by
F. B. & K. CO.
Herning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

BuildingBegun OnConditioned D.C.Apartment

Ring Constructs First in City With Complete Air Control.

Construction of the largest apartment house in the United States to be built with complete year-'round air conditioning was under way today in the Wesley Heights section of Washington, D. C. Ground has been broken for the foundation and masonry work has started.

Each of the 125 apartments in the six-story structure will be equipped with Carrier individual control air conditioning equipment, enabling every tenant to regulate his own "indoor weather." The equipment was supplied by Carrier Corporation of Syracuse, N. Y.

This apartment is being constructed by Gustave Ring, young multiple dwelling operator who was among the first to build privately financed low cost apartments. Each apartment will contain living room, bedroom, bathroom and kitchen. There will be 250 air conditioned rooms.

Mr. Ring pioneered in the low cost multiple dwelling field with the famed Colonial Village, in one of Washington's most attractive residential sections. Each apartment consists of three units and is one of the largest low cost housing units in the world.

He also built the Westchester Apartments, directly across from the Colonial Village and among the largest in the United States.

A weathermaker will be installed in each bedroom and each living room in the Wesley Heights apartment. The unit will provide cooling, but cooled water will flow from a central plant in the cellar—the latest development in apartment house air conditioning. A central plant in the basement will supply heating in winter. A Carrier evaporative condenser will cut water costs and consumption about 93 per cent.

In making this announcement, L. R. Boulware, vice president and general manager of Carrier Corporation, recalled that the first completely air conditioned apartment house in the world was the 31-story Cavanaugh Building in Buenos Aires, of which Carrier air conditioning was a part of the original design.

Capitol Decoration Is Rushed by Cook

When Congress convenes for the special session called by President Roosevelt, its members will find their headquarters rejuvenated by the activities of decorators who have been at work for the last several weeks.

Although the program for repainting and refinishing originally scheduled for the present season will be more or less interrupted by the return of the Congressmen, all portions of the Capitol Building showing a decided need for such repair wil be taken care of according to Gus Cook, superintendent of the Capitol.

To date the entire gallery floor of the wing occupied by the House of Representatives has been repainted, as well as the galleries of both the Senate and House chambers, their cloakrooms and lobbies.

The House Press Gallery, situated at the immediate rear of the Speaker's rostrum—on which no remodeling has been done for almost a half century—is now improved with new restrooms and a complete set of new furniture. Many of the partitions have been eliminated.

FOR SALE
IN GEORGETOWN

A comfortable old home in exclusive section with large grounds located on a corner 200x125 with beautiful trees and magnificent outlook.

With the house remodeled along Colonial or Georgian lines and some slight additional landscaping to grounds it would make an unsurpassed residence for persons of refinement and taste.

Inspection by Appointment.

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FURNISHED

COR. DALE DRIVE AND MIDWOOD
Woodside Forest, Md.

Featuring
- Den and lavatory on first floor.
- Three bedrooms.
- Two baths.
- Recreation room.
- Attached garage.
- Maid's room and lavatory in basement.
- Finished attic.
- 13.6x25 living room with fireplace.
- 13x22.6 master bedroom with two closets.
- The best of construction with quality materials.

FULTON R. GRUVER, Builder
Out 16th St., or Georgia Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring. Right on Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, left on Dale Drive to home.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances
9521 Ga. Ave. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. Shep. 4455

WAGNER'S *Sensational* BUNGALOWS

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING ABOUT THESE NEW-TYPE HOMES IN *Bradley Forest*

They tell us that these are the most delightful homes ever offered in Washington at their moderate price . . . and we know you'll agree. The Bungalows that won fame in California—built as only Frank J. Wagner would build them. Five big, bright rooms, a gleaming tile bath, ultra modern kitchen, built-in garage—the newest of new designs charmingly placed on a deep, wide lot, 60x102 ft. Unexcelled in construction these homes have heavy slate roofs, thick brick walls, furred, insulated, painted. The latest Electrolux refrigerator, gas heating plant, electric and bath fixtures.

Between Two Wide Boulevards in a Setting "Where Unique Design, Superb Construction and Nature's Beauties Blend in Glorious Harmony."

$8,950

Open 9 A. M. Until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

DRIVE OUT TODAY
Drive out Wis. or Conn. Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. to Wilson Lane, ¼ mile past Wilson Lane on Bradley Blvd. (Look for our sign, "Bradley Forest," on the left at Radnor Road.)

FRANK J. WAGNER Builder

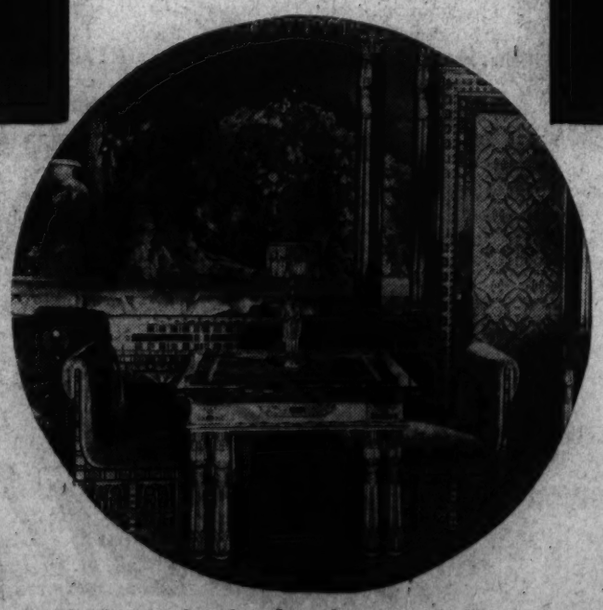
BEITZELL 1515 K St. Dist. 5100

One of the Most Exceptional Estates This Office Has Ever Been Privileged to Present!

For the consideration of THE MAN OF MEANS

THIS RESIDENCE IS WITHOUT EXCEPTION ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING AND AMAZING ESTATES AND CANNOT FAIL TO APPEAL TO PERSONS OF ARTISTIC TASTE AND TEMPERAMENT.

This delightful home with interior of Oriental design is situated in a deeply wooded section adjoining Rock Creek Park. It should have an especial appeal to both the artistic taste and sound judgment of the art connoisseur.



An Estate of Two and Seven-Tenths Acres in a Woodland Setting of Natural Beauty Adjacent to some of Washington's Finest Estates.

WE BELIEVE THIS HOME TO BE UNIQUE. A SHOW PLACE THAT DRAWS ITS APPEAL NOT FROM AN IMPRESSIVE EXTERIOR, BUT FROM INTERIOR DECORATIONS OF RARE BEAUTY. THE MOTIF IS DRAWN FROM ANCIENT EGYPT, with GLEAMING BRONZES, the deep colors of RARE ORIENTAL RUGS, the INTRICATE CARVINGS, the MURALS and TAPESTRIES create an inspiring spectacle. LUSTROUS VELVETS and FINE BROCADES cover the FURNISHINGS WHICH WERE DESIGNED AND MADE ESPECIALLY FOR THIS HOME. Amber glass windows soften the light which falls upon great fluted columns which are the only division between drawing room, library and dining rooms, giving an effect of spaciousness. MARBLE FOUNTAINS in living and sun rooms will command your interest. EXQUISITE PORCELAINS and MOSIACS add their beauty to an inspiring scene.

It is a home that words alone cannot describe; a home so rich in carefully blended color that photographs cannot capture the scene. A home containing those SUPERB COLLECTOR'S PIECES YOU HAVE ALWAYS COVETED, yet through rarity have been impossible of attainment. It is the home a family of culture with a high sense of the artistic will cherish as no other single possession. And it is a home that the Man of Means will buy with the assurance of extraordinary value and the knowledge that his purchase can never be replaced or duplicated.

THIS PALATIAL HOME MAY NOW BE PURCHASED WITH OR WITHOUT ITS BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS. TO THE BUYER OF MEANS AND ESTABLISHED POSITION IT PRESENTS AN INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY NEVER BEFORE OFFERED. WE WILL BE GLAD TO ARRANGE AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR INSPECTION OF THE PROPERTY AND EXPLAIN THE TERMS OF SALE WHICH ARE EXCEPTIONALLY LIBERAL.

AMONG THE MANY OBJECTS OF ART ARE: A BEDROOM SUITE WHICH IS A REPLICA OF THE SUITE USED BY MARIE ANTOINETTE AT THE PETTIT TRIANON PALACE AT VERSAILLES. THIS SUITE WAS BUILT BY VENTI-MARTINI AND WAS PURCHASED BY THE LATE C. P. HUNTINGTON FROM SYPHER & CO. AND IN TURN FROM THIS ESTATE BY MRS. LILY A. LIVINGSTON, THE OWNER OF THESE PREMISES. SOME OF THE MURALS ON THE WALLS WERE DONE BY WILLIAM D. DODGE AND THE RARE WOOD CARVINGS WERE DONE BY MASTERS OF THE ART—MEN 80 YEARS OLD WHO HAD WORKED AT THE TRADE FOR A LIFETIME.

DESCRIPTION:

FIRST FLOOR: Drawing Room, Library, Dining Room as described and pictured. Breakfast and Sun Room, Cloak Room and Lavatory, Modern Kitchen, Butler's Pantry, Servant's Dining Room.

BASEMENT: A RECREATION CENTER FOLLOWING THE LINES OF THE FIRST FLOOR APPOINTMENTS, at the foot of the handsome carved stairway is a COSTLY PIPE ORGAN with seating space for guests at recital. Next A LARGE AND HANDSOME BAR with all of the appurtenances of a commercial installation, opening from the bar is a GAME AND CARD ROOM with carved furnishings. A completely equipped billiard room opens onto a tiled terrace overlooking a winding stream and a branch of Rock Creek Park.

SECOND FLOOR: FIVE BEDROOMS, each an individual masterpiece are on this floor. FOUR BEDROOMS HAVE ADJOINING BATHS; the MASTER BEDROOM HAS A COMPLETE TILED BATH, A SEPARATE GLASS-ENCLOSED SHOWER ROOM AND A RUSSIAN STEAM BATH finished in chromium and stainless steel. Each room is decorated in a design different from the others. SCORES OF RARE ANTIQUES MAKE THEM THE JOY OF A CONNOISSEUR. An additional bedroom is on the third floor.

THE COTTAGE: The entire servants' quarters are in a cottage on the grounds. The building contains THREE BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, GLASSED-IN PORCH, KITCHEN AND BATH. The central oil heating system for the house and cottage are located here, along with a complete laundry and storage room.

GENERAL FEATURES: The home has a FOUR-CAR DETACHED GARAGE. Its thorough modernization and redecoration for its present owner has made it as substantial and up-to-date as the most recent building.

For further view see page 6.

Inspection by Appointment Only

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Connecticut Ave. (2nd Floor)

Exclusive Agents
Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Sundays Call EM. 1767 or Wis. 2976

Homes Erected Near Maryland Country Clubs

Beautiful Trees Mark Village Situated Near Washington.

A community in which residences are grouped distinctively, skillfully designed and set in an environment of beauty such as only nature can provide arrests the attention of the casual home buyer. When he buys and becomes a dweller in the vicinity, the developers have achieved their aim in establishing a section worthy of a resident who appreciates charming surroundings and also comfort within the home.

These and many more agreeable features are to be found in an area in nearby Maryland, which has been named Country Club Village because of its nearness to several country clubs and their facilities. The section has an abundance of beautiful trees and luxuriant foliage.

This locality features a new Washington Post Display Home which opened there two weeks ago. It is presented by John F. Wynkoop. The design of the house is a copy of an historic dwelling modernized in floor planning and arrangement to suit this era's needs and tastes.

The first floor contains a large living room with wide fireplace; a dining room with ample wall space, and a modern "all-electric" kitchen. On this floor, also, is a bedroom and adjacent tiled bath. Upstairs are two bedrooms with cross-ventilation; a child's room and a bathroom with built-in shower.

Space above the attached garage has been used as a maid's room. An unusually spacious clubroom is located in the basement, where allowance also has been made for an automatic heating system with summer service attachment. Some of the structural items of the home include rock-wool insulation, screening and weatherstripping.

Large lots, shaded by many trees, roadways with 15-foot parking spaces on either side, and winding flagstone paths leading to the home entrance are additional pleasing features of this section.

To inspect the exhibit home and others in the project to which it directs attention, drive out Wisconsin avenue to River road and just beyond Kenwood Country Club to the intersection of River road with Winston drive.

Porch More Pleasant If Closer to Earth

A living porch that is close to the earth gives the feeling of out of doors more than one that stands 2 or 3 feet above grade. Even with houses built well off the ground, the porch can be placed near grade, and a decorative flight of steps at the door can be the connecting link. This calls for unusually high pillars or posts, but they can be made quite effective.

View of Three Magnificent Homes Presented Today by John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Left, a view of the spacious grounds in the home at 5511 Broad Branch Road. Center, the graceful circular stairway in the home at 4530 Sixteenth street. Right, the handsome drawing room in the home of 104 Shadow Road in Kenwood. The homes are being presented today through the offices of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc.

House Frame Requires Dry, Braced Beams

Proper Care Eliminates Cracking Plaster and Creaky Floors.

After the foundation the next most important part of the frame house is the frame itself. If this is not properly built of dry lumber and well braced to take up all the stresses and strains that it will be called upon to withstand, plaster will crack, floors will creak, windows and doors will stick, and other annoying and costly faults will develop.

The first member of this frame to be erected is the sill—the piece that is placed on top of the foundation wall—and as the balance of the frame starts from this, its importance can well be realized. There are different types of sills, each having its advantages, but no matter what type is used the bed on which it rests must be as level and as solid as it is possible to make it.

There are always irregularities in the top surface of the foundation wall that must be filled to give the sill a solid, even bed, and to overcome these a layer of cement mortar should be placed on top of the wall and the sill laid in it while it is still plastic. This method precludes cracks and openings between the sill and foundation wall through which drafts and insects may enter. Sometimes the sill is laid on the top of the wall and leveled by placing "shims" under it where necessary.

After it is leveled mortar is "slushed" in the spaces under the sill to fill in the chinks. Where this method is used the shims should be of slate and not of wood, as the wood shrinks and is apt to rot and the bearing of the sill is then uneven. The first method described is the preferable one, as by it a firm, even bed is assured.

In localities where high winds or earthquakes may be expected, the sill should be fastened to the foundations by means of iron anchor bolts well bedded in the masonry.

Plasterboard Used To Dry Basements

Particularly vexing to the housewife are damp basements, which result in mildew on the walls of the recreation room, but this condition can easily be eliminated, according to Modern Home Institute.

Mildew occurs when moisture-laden air strikes the masonry walls and condenses. Furring strips should be applied to the walls, and new plasterboard laid over them, creating an air space, which will eliminate the dampness.

The periodic replenishment of the water seal in the basement trap is another recommendation of Modern Home Institute. This eliminates the possibility of sewer gas and vermin entering the home through the traps.

Beautiful Saul's Addition

Charming Detached Home of Seven Rooms, 2 Baths

1305 Emerson N.W.

A restricted community nearest to downtown business and Government departments, via 14th St. cars; has large living room, reception hall, dining room and kitchen on 1st fl.; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd; there is a bedroom and finished storage room in attic; Electrol oil-burner; screens, weatherstrips, large front porch; lot 50x150.

Price $11,500

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 13th Realtor NA. 0788

New Apparatus Is Offered to Soften Water

Mineral Content Often Clogs Pipes or Makes Suds Impossible.

Over a large area of the country both public and private water supply contains an amount of mineral content often enough to make the water "hard," as it is commonly called. This water condition is undesirable because of its clogging and corrosive action on plumbing lines, heating plants, and cooking utensils. In addition to that, difficulty is experienced in laundering and washing of all types, because it is hard to make soapsuds with such water, and undesirable deposits are formed by the chemical reactions taking place between the soap and the mineral in the water.

As a result of this widespread condition, a number of firms are producing water-softening equipment which, by filtration and chemical action, neutralizes or deposits out the mineral content, leaving the water soft and reducing to a minimum clogging or corrosion in plumbing and heating equipment. Such water-softening equipment is manufactured by a number of firms who will make an analysis of the water to be treated and upon that basis recommend the type and size of equipment which will be most satisfactory.

Most water-softening equipment is designed for connection into the main water-supply line so that all water used within the house is treated. At times only the domestic hot-water supply is softened, and now small portable softeners are available which can be connected to any individual faucet and provide a sufficient quantity of softened water for washing purposes.

Where the water supply is definitely hard, the installation of water-softening equipment will often pay for itself in the saving on plumbing and heating lines and equipment as well as through added comfort and convenience. Of course, to realize these major benefits the equipment should be so installed that all water used in the house is treated in accordance with the manufacturers' recommendations.

Surfaces of Pipe Waste Home's Heat

Whenever an automatic gas or electric domestic hot-water heater is used, it should be remembered that all hot-water plumbing lines are a source of heat loss, and a major one, because of the considerable amount of pipe surface exposed to the air as compared to the volume of heated water in the pipes.

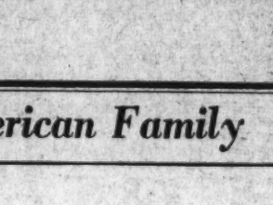
For this reason, just as it is important that the storage tank be insulated, it is also important that, wherever space will permit, the hot-water lines be insulated with any of the several good insulation materials now available on the market.

New China Is Primitive.

Modern chinaware has no verge. There is a flat well leading directly to the shoulder, Modern Home Institute notes. Primitive influence in the best ceramics is a definite vogue.

Undoubtedly . . . the finest value in

Shepherd Park



7542 ALASKA AVE. N.W.

Due to an unusual circumstance you can now buy this fine "Breuinger - Built" home at a real bargain price. It is in perfect condition. Contains 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 complete baths, elaborate kitchen with electric refrigeration and a new oil burner. Large lot which runs through to another street. Garage. Your immediate investigation will pay you a big dividend.

Must Be Sold This Week And Priced Accordingly

$12,950

BEITZELL

REALTOR.

1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3100

You've missed something

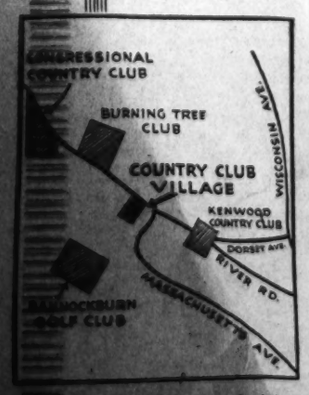
IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED THIS DELIGHTFULLY NEW

Washington Post Display Home

in beautiful

Country Club Village

MD.



Located in the heart of the country club area, just 18 minutes from downtown Washington, this new home embodies the finest architectural features of our day. On its first floor are a large living room, dining room, electric kitchen, bedroom and complete bath. Two bedrooms, child's room, tiled bath with shower are on the second floor. Maid's room is over attached garage. Recreation room with oil heating system occupy the basement. In every respect this home testifies to the fine conception of its builder. Quality materials and careful workmanship assure long, low-cost occupancy. You'll be agreeably surprised at its moderate cost.

If these homes are sold while The Post Display Home is being shown, they can be purchased on terms of $1,000 down and the balance as easy as rent.

JOHN F. WYNKOOP

OWNER and DEVELOPER

COLUMBIA 6705

A Higher Standard of Living for *the Modern American Family*

CONSTRUCTION NEARS COMPLETION

To the tuneful rhythm of hammer and saw, and the swish of the painter's brush, a symphony in building is nearing its finale holding the rapt attention of thousands of Washington home lovers. The Capital's first Kelvin Home will soon be ready for your inspection.

And, truly, this home is the parellel of a symphony, with every piece blending perfectly into a magnificent plan. The result of years of careful designing; of trying and rejecting one item after another until the perfect combination of those things essential to a home was found and assembled.

The Kelvin Home is the result of the combined study of many of America's foremost residential architect's, engineers and technicians. It was their problem to produce a new-type, air-conditioned home affording every modern convenience and to build it within the budget requirement of the Average American family. The new Kelvin Home is a monument to their success.

THE HOUSE THAT SCIENCE BUILT WILL BE OPEN SOON

Its exterior is charmingly Colonial, graceful in line and exquisite in finish—a testimonial to its builder, Paul T. Stone. While Kelvin Homes may be varied in appearance, this superb design was chosen for the popularity it commands in Washington.

In its interior plan the Kelvin Home is spacious, conveniently arranged, entirely livable. Because all available space has been utilized, there is no cramping and crowding. Rooms are amply large; equipment has been placed to save steps and reduce house work to the minimum.

But to casual inspection many of the finer advantages of the Kelvin Home will be hidden. Behind the walls, down in the basement and in the kitchen is the highly perfected and standardized equipment which makes up "The Kelvin Package."

The home is equipped with an air conditioning system which is radically new to residences of moderate cost. It is NOT simply a heating and air-circulating system. It adapts the best principles of commercial air conditioning to the home. Air is filtered, humidified or dehumidified, cooled by refrigeration or heated by a modern boiler and circulated to the rooms through built-in ducts so that there is a complete change of air five times every hour. The system is automatically controlled from a central control panel; you simply flip a switch and set a dial for the temperature and humidity you desire.

In the kitchen a large Kelvinator electric range and refrigerator are the focal points. In the laundry the Kelvinator washer and ironer reduce labor and save wear and tear.

You have never seen a home built to such rigid specifications and so modernly equipped—yet still so inexpensive to own and live in that it is within the reach of thousands. Your visit to the Kelvin Home is something to anticipate eagerly and pleasurably.

KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN—YOUR EARS TUNED

Soon these pages will contain the announcement of the formal opening of Washington's First Kelvin Home, to which you will be most cordially invited. It is an event that will deserve first place on your calendar—because it will give you a new perspective of living standards, a new conception of home ownership. Keep your eyes open, your ears tuned for the presentation of . . .

THE *Kelvin Home*

FIRST IN WASHINGTON!

The Washington Post, *Sponsor* ★ *Built By* PAUL T. STONE

Woodside Park Home Is Open Today to Public

Humphreys House Built on Williamsburg Colonial Design.

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Humphreys at Georgia avenue and Highland drive in Woodside Park, which will be open for public inspection today and tomorrow, deserves attention not only because of its beautiful proportions and Williamsburg Colonial design, but because its planning and construction embodies many features of particular interest to those contemplating building.

Full advantage has been taken of the property in planning the room arrangement and the orientation is so arranged that sunlight will enter the principal rooms from early morning until sunset. The spacious porch, secluded from the street and facing north-east will be a pleasant place on even the hottest days.

Oversize hand-made colonial brick, light red to orange in color and laid in Flemish bond, features the exterior walls and blends harmoniously with the soft green roof of non-fading Vermont slate.

The house is of brick veneer construction, which the architect, Rhees E. Burket, states has many advantages when properly constructed over the brick and cinder block construction so commonly used in Washington and vicinity. Framing lumber throughout is Pacific Coast Douglas fir and wherever wood framing rests on the foundation it has been protected from dampness and termites by a shield of copper. Window frames, of rot-proofed wood, are of a type that comes completely assembled with weather-stripping, chain sash cords and weights.

The dining room is paneled from floor to ceiling in colonial type paneling of birch, stained a warm light brown color.

Competing with the dining room for favor is the study which is finished in first quality knotty pine of unusual beauty. Adjacent to the fireplace in the study is a closet for firewood with a secret door which opens when pressed at the right place.

The living room, with a beautiful fireplace faced with Verde-Antique marble at the end opposite its one door, has large windows on three sides and enough wall space to accommodate much large furniture.

In the kitchen and pantry, as well as in the three bathrooms and the lavatory, the colonial tradition so apparent elsewhere in the house is missing. These spaces, planned and equipped in the most modern manner, will delight the housekeeper or stir her envy.

Bedrooms are spacious and all bedroom closets have double doors, an unusual feature.

Except in paneled rooms wall paper and painted woodwork are used throughout, a restrained, harmonious color note predominating.

Selections of all wall paper, hardware, lighting fixtures, and time were made by the owners with the co-operation of the architect.

The house may be seen today only by driving out Georgia avenue beyond Silver Spring to the Highland Drive. (9100 block.)

Woodside Forest Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, Jr.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 771 Dale drive, Woodside Forest, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cobb, jr., from Fulton R. Gruver, through the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc.

Home Sale by Frank S. Phillips

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4236 Forty-fifth street northwest sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Clarke for the builder, H. O. Duffey, through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Cabinet With Mirror Is Effective in Hall

A mirrored cabinet built in the wall of a small reception hall adds interest and is an effective way of furnishing this always-difficult spot. The recessed shelves take up no space but remove the necessity for furniture to take away the feeling of bareness. Colored glass, china, or your collection of silver bridge trophies may be placed on them.

Red Sidewalk Planned To Make Crowds Gay

Sidewalks and pathways of the San Francisco Golden Gate international exposition will be of asphalt mixed with a color between maroon and magenta. According to a color expert, this will raise the emotional level of visitors, keep them gay and vivacious. It will make men appear more romantic and induce them to spend more freely. It wil make the women appear younger and more beautiful.

Chromium Andirons.

Chromium andirons add a smart decorative note to the fireplace in the modern home. Fire tools of chromium and coper are combined with the andirons to effect a smart modern note.

Sewer Gas Blast Survey Is Started

Inauguration of a national survey to determine the annual loss of life and property occasioned by sewer gas explosions in the United States was announced this week by Modern Home Institute.

Sewer gas constitutes a definite menace in the home, due to faulty or antiquated plumbing construction. Failure of basement drain traps to function admits sewer gas into the residence, and explosions frequently occur when the gas collects in pockets in the basement.

Cause of these explosions is evaporation of water in the U-shaped basement drain. Basement traps are infrequently used, and when the water seal has evaporated, there is nothing to prevent sewer gas from backing up into the home. Heavy property loss is caused yearly by explosions, and too frequently tragedy results. Three children, looking for a kitten with a lighted candle, were killed recently in Missouri by a sewer gas explosion.

Introduction of sewer gas into the home is also a contributing cause of nasal, sinus and respiratory ailments, according to a number of city health authorities questioned by the institute.

Cleaning, Painting Gutters.

With winter ahead, it is wise to examine the condition of gutters and downspouts. If gutters are not well cleaned and painted, they will soon begin to decay and when they leak they help decay the woodwork of the structure, soon making expensive repairs necessary.

Bright Walls Aid In Shadowed Room

Rooms with a northern or northwestern exposure, which get little sun until late afternoon, present a particularly difficult problem for the home decorator, but the darkness of the room can be eliminated by judicious use of color, according to Modern Home Institute.

Clear yellow walls lighten the room. Furniture in the modern motif, in contrasting tones of bleached and natural Philippine mahogany, blends effectively with the warm brown rug, jadegreen bedspread and white glass curtains. Green over-curtains and green-and-white upholstery for the chairs will complete a room of charm and distinction.

Frequently attention to the color chart and care in selecting the lighter shades of furniture will make a dismal northwest room into a delightful guest room.

Suggestion for Closets In Dining Room Alcove

Closets may be built in at either end of a blank wall in a large dining room, leaving an alcove for a buffet or serving table. Shelves or drawers may be provided for linen and silver and a space above for china.

Illumination in Stores Called Best Aid to Sales

The progressive merchant assures himself that there is sufficient light of the right quality, free from glare and of even distribution in his establishment. Adequate general illumination of the store is essential for the rapid moving of merchandise and productive sales.

Coral Hills

A Restricted Community

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All Modern Improvements. Select Your Location From Over 100 Choice Homesites.

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2 Blocks From District Line

Hillside 0898

—PRESENTING—

7119 STRATFORD RD., BETHESDA, MD.

Sample Home in Lovely Group in This Delightful, Beautifully Developed Section

Convenient Terms **$9,750** *Easy Monthly Payments*

Living room with fireplace, dining room with corner cabinet, electric kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath, finished third floor, oil burner, screened living porch, detached garage, shade trees.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Stratford Road and right to properties.

This is an electric kitchen health home.

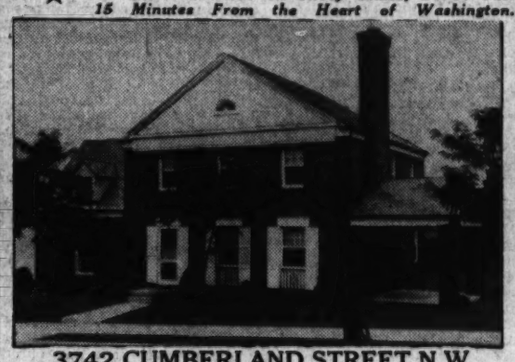
EDW. H. JONES & CO. INC.

5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

7105-7107 Stratford Rd.—2 other electric kitchen health homes in this group already sold.

WAKEFIELD

★ *A New Connecticut Avenue Development in One of the Finest Sections of Chevy Chase, D. C.—Just 15 Minutes From the Heart of Washington.*



3742 CUMBERLAND STREET N.W.

Fine Early American Home located two blocks west of Connecticut Ave., just north of Albemarle St. Transportation, stores, churches and five schools within a few minutes' walk. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, air-conditioned, large landscaped lot. Open for inspection daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

The home pictured **$16,850**

A smaller home ..... **$13,500** To Go

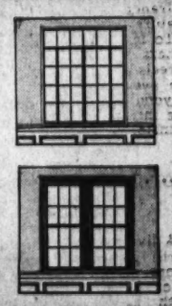
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY

INCORPORATED

738 15th St. N.W. District 6830

This attractive home at 7401 12th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., is one of hundreds of new Colonial type residences made more livable and attractive by Fenestra casements. Paul T. Stone, Inc., is the builder. Write or phone for free booklet "Fenestra Steel Windows in Colonial Buildings." Detroit Steel Products Company, 4th & Channing Sts., N. E., Washington, D. C., Decatur 5080.

MORE DAYLIGHT in your new Colonial Home —by using Fenestra Casements



EACH OF THE WINDOWS at right occupies 26 square feet of wall space. BUT—in the Fenestra Steel Casement Window (top right) the strong, narrow steel frames take up little space, leave room for 23 sq. ft. of glass, or "light area."

While—the wide frames always found in double-hung windows block out so much light, that the old-type window (lower right) has only 15.8 sq. ft. of glass. In other words, this Fenestra Steel Casement, occupying the same wall area, lets in 46% MORE DAYLIGHT!

BONDERIZED—RUST-RESISTING

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

WE AGAIN REPEAT THAT YOU SHOULD

Make It Your Aim to Own Washington Real Estate — There Is No Safer Investment. Remember as a Nation Grows so Grows Its Capital City in Proportion.

The Wise Man of Today Is Investing in Well Selected Real Estate.—Buy Now!

AN IMPOSING ENGLISH HOME TRUE IN DESIGN AND DETAILS, ON A COMMANDING ELEVATION IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND FINEST SECTIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

No. 3221 Garfield St. N.W.

Lot 107 ft. front

ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED RETAINING WALLS AND ATTRACTIVELY LANDSCAPED GARDENS SURROUND THIS WELL-CONSTRUCTED STONE AND HALF-TIMBERED RESIDENCE

The interior is beautifully appointed and consists of:

FIRS TFLOOR: Center hall, ENTERING THROUGH THE GARDENS IN REAR, living room with open fireplace, OPENING ONTO LARGE STONE PORCH LEVEL WITH SIDE GARDENS; LIBRARY, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and lavatory. SECOND FLOOR: 5 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 BEAUTIFULLY COLORED TILED BATHROOMS. THIRD FLOOR: LARGE RECREATION ROOM and SEPARATE ARTIST'S STUDIO ROOM. BASEMENT: Servant's room, complete bath, laundry, BRYANT GAS HEATER; 2-car garage.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Large cedar-lined closets, 2 large storage closets, ventilated kitchen, plastered cornices, solid bronze electric fixtures, back staircase, and main stairway with ornamental iron balustrade.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

MARVELOUS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE DOCTOR WHO DESIRES TO HAVE HIS HOME AND OFFICE UNDER ONE ROOF IN A MOST CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD.

Offered at ½ of Original Cost

5316 Colorado Ave. N.W.

Lot 50 ft. x approx. 190 ft.—Containing 9761 sq. ft.

THIS WELL CONSTRUCTED BRICK RESIDENCE WAS DESIGNED AND BUILT BY THE WELL KNOWN FIRM OF L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS. THIS HOUSE IS IN PERFECT CONDITIONAND IDEALLY SUITED FOR THE NEEDS OF A DOCTOR SINCE THERE ARE 2 ROOMS AND LAVATORY ON THE FIRST FLOOR WITH A SEPARATE ENTRANCE. IN ADDITION TO THESE 2 ROOMS THERE IS:

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, pantry, a special cold storage pantry and a back porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and enclosed sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: Unfinished attic which could easily be converted into another room as the plumbing and heating pipes have been run to this point.

In the rear of this house is a beautiful garden at the end of which is a 2-car garage over which is a studio.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME, OF IRRESISTABLE APPEAL IN AN UNSURPASSABLE LOCATION, SITUATED IN THAT DESIRABLE AND EXCLUSIVE SECTION

Beautiful "Kenwood," Maryland

ENJOYING IN UNUSUAL DEGREE A SETTING OF RARE NATURAL BEAUTY, COMBINED WITH ALL OF THE REFINEMENTS OF GOOD LIVING

104 Shadow Road, Kenwood, Md.

LARGE LOT CONTAINING ABOUT 26,500 SQ. FT., 162 FT. FRONTAGE BY AN APPROXIMATE DEPTH OF 179 FT.

THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS LOVELY HOME OF GEORGIAN ARCHITECTURE THE RARE AND UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIOR. IT IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT OF THE BEST MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP AND CONTAINS MANY FEATURES TAHT ARE SURE TO APPEAL. They must be seen to be appreciated.

FIRST FLOOR: Large center-entrance hall leading through arched doorway to DRAWING ROOM (17'x24'), with 3 EXPOSURES AND BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE WITH MIRROR ABOVE. This room opens onto SCREENED, COVERED TERRACE PORCH, WHICH LEADS ONTO LARGE FLAGSTONE TERRACE WITH ORNAMNTAL STONE RETAINING WALL. LIBRARY, WITH FIREPLACE (THIS ROOM CAN BE USED AS A FIST-FLOOR BEDROOM, AS IT HAS A CONNECTING PRIVATE BATH), DINING ROOM (21'x15'), WITH BAY WINDOW, DOUBLE FRENCH DOORS OPENING ONTO STONE TERRACE AND BUILT-IN ATTRACTIVE CHINA CABINETS, KITCHEN AND PANTRY, LAUNDRY, 2-CAR ATTACHER GARAGE OPENING INTO HOUSE.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. THE MASTER BEDROOM CONNECTS WITH A BOUDOIR AND A PRIVATE BATH. THE boudoir contains cabinets and a dressing table. This room also opens onto an open-deck porch. There is a large separate closet with a window for the master of the house. PRESSING AND SEWING ROOM WITH AMPLE CUPBOARD SPACE; UPSTAIRS LIBRARY, WITH FIREPLACE. THIS room opens into handsome bath.

THIRD FLOOR: Maid's room, large unfinished attic over entire house for storage.

BASEMENT: LARGE RECREATION ROOM WITH BAR AND FIREPLACE, storage closet, heating plant and maid's bath.

THIS HOUSE CONTAINS MANY FEATURES WHICH ARE SURE TO APPEAL TO PERSONS OF DISCRIMINTAING TASTE, namely, VITA GLASS WINDOWS THROUGHOUT, MONARCH WEATHERSTRIPPING, ORNAMENTAL IRON GRILL WORK, COPPER PIPES, STAINLESS STEEL SINK AND ALL ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, ROCK WOOL INSULATION, CYPRESS OUTSIDE WOODWORK, CONCRETE SHINGLES (THE SAME TYPE AS USED IN THE RESTORATION OF WILLIAMSBURG), VENETIAN BLINDS, THREE-WAY EXPOSURES IN ALL ROOMS AND PRACTICALLY THROUGHOUT THE HOUSE, GARWOOD AIR-CONDITIONING HEATING PLANT, RUUD INSTANTANEOUS HOT-WATER HEATER, BEAUTIFUL FOREST SHADE, EVERY VARIETY OF SHRUBBERY AND A VELVETY LAWN, BUS AND TAXI SERVICE.

Open for Inspection, 11 to 1 P. M., 3 to 5 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)

List Your Home With Us For Sale

Exclusive Agents

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

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Sundays Call EM. 1767 or WI. 2976

Safety Valves Protect Home And Equipment

Devices Available Which Cut Off Fuel of Automatic Boilers.

Every automatically fired boiler should be protected against the hazards of low water. Devices are available which automatically cut off the fuel supply when the water level in the boiler drops to a dangerously low level. Such safety devices operate with equal efficiency with either liquid, gas, or solid fuels.

Systems for the heating of the domestic hot water supply for the bathroom, kitchen, and laundry should be protected with a pressure and temperature relief valve. Such a device not only protects the occupants of the house against the danger of explosion due to excessive pressure, but also protects meters and plumbing fixtures against the backing up of high temperature water.

A new midget sprinkler system for the small home has recently been perfected which gives to the residence the same automatic protection against fire enjoyed by the commercial and industrial structure.

The best protection against fire hazards in connection with the heating and plumbing system is to take the precaution of having all heating and plumbing work done by contractors who employ experienced men. With the multiplicity of automatic devices and the growing complexity of the heating and plumbing installations, experience and technical skill are necessary for trouble-free performance of the equipment as well as protection against fire hazards.

Modern Kitchens Lure Housewives

When the moving van backed up to the curb on October 1 this year, more than 121,157 families in New York City moved into new apartments—and the housewives into modern kitchens. While this annual flux in New York's apartment house population is not typical of American cities as a whole, according to Ralph C. Cameron, of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation, it does represent a "moving day" in the Nation's kitchen.

"No matter in what city it is, the housewife moving to a new apartment wants to see what she is getting before she or her husband signs the lease," Cameron states. "She is sure to ask the real estate agent a few questions, such as—'Is the kitchen equipped with an up-to-date electric refrigerator? Is it well-planned with proper cupboard space and convenient working centers?' In many cases, she desires a completely electrified kitchen with an electric refrigerator and an electric range."

Cameron, who is the sales manager for household appliances at Kelvinator division, estimates that the value of a property nowadays is decreased by badly designed and equipped kitchens.

"Hardly an apartment house is going up throughout the country where a partly or wholly electric kitchen is not a specific feature," he asserts. "In Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington and other big cities this is particularly true. Even in the remodeled or new private residence, the kitchen must 'toe the line' for scientific design and utility.

"The life of a house depends greatly on the modernization of its kitchen," Cameron affirmed, "and of the 21,883,774 wired homes in the Nation 9,750,000 have electric refrigerators and 2,200,000 have electric ranges. A big percentage of this labor-saving equipment has been 'moved' into the apartment-house kitchen by the real estate owner—at the request of the housewife."

Waterproof Meter Helps Housewives

In wiring a new home or rewiring a home already erected, the selection of the most advantageous location for the electric meter is often quite a problem, due to the housekeeper's desire to keep it out of the habitable rooms and yet have it accessible so that the meter reader may reach it without difficulty.

Electrical manufacturers and the power companies have come to the aid of architects and housewives by introducing waterproof meters which may be exposed to the weather and attached to an outside wall of the house in a nonconspicuous location.

They operate satisfactorily in such a location and are more convenient for the meter reader, saving him time if the occupants are not at home and at the same time relieve the housewife of his periodic journeys through the interior of the house in order that the meter may be read.

White Roof Is Cool.

A new vogue in roof colors advocates the painting or covering of roofs in white. A white roof deflects the sun's rays, reducing inside temperature several degrees.

Rollingwood

New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.

Model home open daily to 9:30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1322 K Street NAtional 1040

Charles B. Aycock Buys This Porter Street Home

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2445 Porter street northwest sold for Pyramid Construction Co. to Charles B. Aycock through the offices of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., and Boss & Phelps.

A Maury and Mohler Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

This charming home at 3324 Newark street is being presented by the offices of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, jr., today.

Incorrect Wiring Limits Efficiency

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 23.—So rapid have been the strides made recently in uses for electricity that most houses, built even a few years ago, are not obtaining the maximum efficiency from new appliances because of old wiring installations now in operation. This is revealed in a booklet recently published by Better Homes in America, at Purdue University.

Since tomorrow holds promise of even more extensive use of this unseen servant, future satisfaction, safer utilization and economy will accrue to the home owner by planning and providing for its increased application. As a means of saving current consumption, the booklet, entitled "Planning the Electrical Installation for Greatest Use," states that ample wire sizes, sufficient to carry full load capacity for certain uses, will prove helpful.

Prepared by B. F. Betts, a member of the American Institute of Architects, who is executive secretary of better homes in America, this 30-page bulletin, fully illustrated by pictures, diagrams and narratives, describes the private electrical plant, how to perfect a wiring system, the various outlet types and controls and their location in rooms in the house.

Suggestions for electrical equipment for the garage are also included in this booklet, which is No. 29 in a series of publications entitled Home Information, issued to provide the home owner and prospective home owner with noncommercial, unbiased information covering various home ownership and home-building problems.

Ceiling Cracks Dangerous.

When bad cracks appear in the plaster of the ceiling, they should be cut out and all loose plaster removed. Sometimes a crack indicates loosening of a large section of plaster.

Orientation Held Vital in Building

The direction in which a home faces, more technically described as the "orientation" of a home, and the exposure and ventilation are important details in home planning.

Through the services of a competent architect the most desirable method of placing the house on the lot may be decided upon. A maximum of proper exposure, with respect to sunlight and prevailing winds, is desirable.

Natural air circulation throughout the interior is another important feature. Wherever possible, rooms should have cross ventilation. When locating the home it is also advisable to take into consideration the relation of adjacent homes or buildings.

4856 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.

THE HOME OF TOMORROW

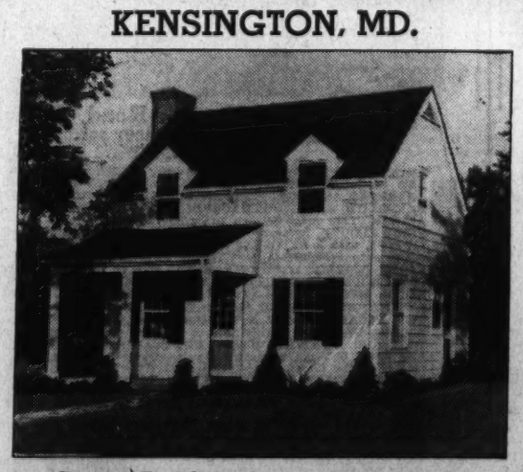
In this new home you will find the most pleasing interpretation of the new ultra-moderne trend in building. It adapts every inch of space to usefulness and retains the clean-cut lines of Moderne styling. It has a tremendous living room, opening on a large porch in the rear. Two bedrooms and bath on the second floor—with adjoining sun deck over attached garage. A beautiful kitchen with Kelvinator range and refrigerator, built-in cabinets and inlaid linoleum floor. First floor bedroom with bath and shower. Full basement. Quality construction throughout. The home is situated on a large lot adjoining a Government park.

Reduced to $10,250

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd., left to 4856.

HARRY B. PITTS

KENSINGTON, MD.



County Road north of Prospect Street

$5,750

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

A five-room modern home with every convenience. Bryant air-conditioned, hardwood floors, open fireplace, sunny and cheerful. On an extra deep lot, near school, churches and bus lines. We don't know of any house of comparable size and quality available at anywhere near this low price. See it and compare!

KENSINGTON REALTY CO.

Kensington, Md. Kensington 132

Open Sunday

Architect Aids Home Builder And Owner Too

Skilled Selection of Materials Will Improve Final Product.

When a house is to be built the services of an architect protect both the owner and the builder, according to Howard Leland Smith, of the Federal Housing Administration.

He explained that in many cases the term "jerry-builder" is unjustly employed. Frequently the owner of a home does not have a proper understanding of building values and, in the belief that he is driving a shrewd bargain, insists that the contractor meet a certain figure if he wants the work. The builder is forced to use second-class material, and when the shoddiness becomes apparent the owner complains that the work was not well done.

An architect who supervises the design and construction of a house tells the owner approximately what might be expected for a given amount. When the size and style of a house is decided on and the contract is let, the architect supervises the work and sees that the owner obtains what the plans and specifications call for. In this way the contractor is protected against the charge of not having done the work properly or not having used the specified materials.

If a new home is being financed under the terms of the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, this same protection is afforded, to a limited degree. Design and materials must conform to the contract plans and specifications as well as comply with the Housing Administration's property standards and minimum construction requirements. Three architectural inspections also are made during the course of construction, further assuring the home owner that he is receiving the value to which he is justly entitled.

30-Inch Sink Height.

The height of a kitchen sink will vary between 28 and 32 inches, depending upon the height of the person who is to use the sink. If that cannot be predetermined, the sink should be set 30 inches off the floor.

Fireplace Design Alters Whole Room

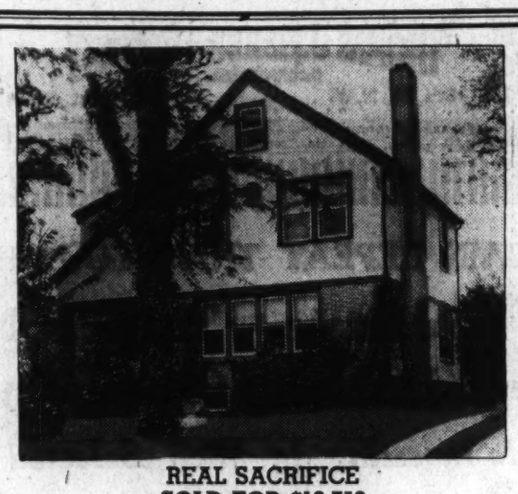
Almost complete alteration of the appearance of a too-familiar living room can be accomplished at lowest cost by redesign of the fireplace mantel, according to Modern Home Institute.

The fireplace is the logical focal point of the room. Decoration proceeds outward from this central point, but too frequently little attention is paid the mantel itself. Modern design calls for extreme simplicity of line. If the house permits, a recessed space above the fireplace is often suggested in the redesign plan.

One of the best over-fireplace redesigns recently noted was a paneled job in Philippine mahogany extraordinarily effective because of the unique grain of this tropical hardwood. Small wall brackets of the same material supported figurines and several Oriental vases in striking juxtaposition. The light figurines and light-colored vases lightened the deep, red-brown background and provided the background and provided the key note for the entire room.

Projections from the wall surface are more or less generally frowned upon by a majority of decorators. The old-fashioned mantelpiece, cluttered with bric-a-brac and knickknacks, is definitely out.

Rough native stone and plaster, set flush with the wall, is attractive in a room paneled in knotty pine. Smooth wood paneling above the fireplace is also effective, and is a smart background for the single etching or painting, with a wide white border, so frequently used over the fireplace.



REAL SACRIFICE
SOLD FOR $13,750
NOW $9,950
4529 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.

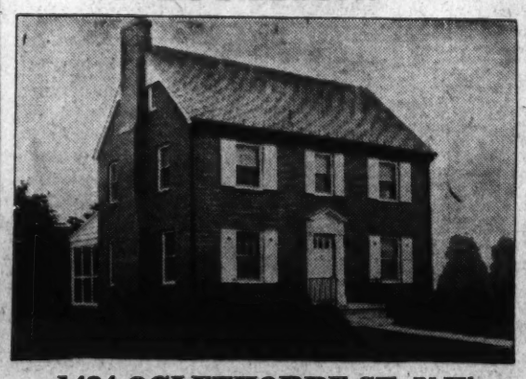
Here is your opportunity—newly redecorated throughout—5 bedrooms, 2-car garage, beautiful grounds.

OPEN 10 TO 6

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

1427 Eye St. N.W. National 0218

INCOMPARABLE LOCATION!



1434 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.

Just One-Half Block Off Fashionable 16th Street

This beautiful new Colonial is convenient to schools, transportation, stores and a park—in a location that will be hard to match at its price. The popular center hall plan with large living room, dining room, den with lavatory, screened porch and modern kitchen on the first floor. Three bright bedrooms and two baths on the second floor A handsome recreation room paneled in knotty pine is on the third floor with a large storage room. Air conditioned by DELCO. Detached brick garage.

TO REACH PROPERTY: Drive out 16th Street, turn in one-half block opposite 5910 16th Street.

$14,950

WOODSIDE CONSTRUCTION CO.

PHONE SILVER SPRING 109

28 Home Sites Sold In Kent Community

When a new residential community is accorded unusual public acceptance from the first announcement of its opening, it is of course gratifying to the sponsors and indicates that the development has inherent appeal.

Such an experience was had recently by Phillips & Canby, realtors, at the launching of Kent, a new restricted community overlooking the Potomac Valley. Although the development is still but a few months old, 28 sites have been sold and are rapidly being improved with colonial homes. Six families already have moved into new homes.

No large-scale speculative construction is planned in Kent's 40 wooded acres, but there is one home available there now. Designed by Elmer Cappleman, it is of true colonial style and contains six bedrooms and three baths.

Among other attractive features of the home is an unusually large living room leading to a covered living porch. Arched doors open from the living room to a bright, cheerful dining room and a convenient pantry adjoins the efficiently planned kitchen. The first floor library has a fireplace and lavatory.

Kent is reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue to Cathedral avenue, through Wesley Heights to the entrance of Spring Valley, following Little Falls road to the development. The home open for inspection today is at 4944 Lowell street.

Brighter Closets Easy to Achieve

In the newly-built home, there's no excuse for closets being dark, unlovely holes-in-the-wall, according to Modern Home Institute. A little care in design, and a little work, will make them more useful and charming adjuncts to a well-appointed home.

A small set of drawers and triangular corner shelves can be easily built into the average closet by a husband handy with tools. Painted in bright colors, or constructed of "blonde" walnut or inexpensive Philippine mahogany, they add much to any home, and complete the guest room with that air of charm and taste held ultimately desirable.

Compartments designed to hold smaller items, such as shoes, hatboxes, linens and the like save space and obviate the need for cluttered shelves and keep small articles from "junking up" on closet floors.

The brightest colors can be used to brighten dark closets, and indirect lighting fixtures are another touch to lighten storage space. Transparent composition boxes, bound at the edges in gay colors, are also effective.

Before Buying Inspect

2917 O Street S.E.

This beautiful home has 6 rooms, finished attic, large shaded lot. An exceptional value and available on easiest terms.

Open Today and Daily

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors

1506 K St. NAt. 1438

CHEVY CHASE PARK

The restricted, wooded section of Chevy Chase, Md., West of Conn. Ave., between the two country clubs.

Convenient to grade, junior and high schools.

New Detached Four Bedroom Brick Homes

$15,250 up

Featuring

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Health Kitchens and Oil Burning Heating Systems

Sample Home

6514 Maple Ave.

Open Daily

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, left three squares to Maple Ave. and right three squares to home.

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

WI. 5252 NA. 2345

Automatic Furnace Boon to Lazy Men

For the man who dislikes tending a furnace, the new-model automatic coal burners are a boon, points out John J. Beatty, jr., of the Iron Fireman Sales Corporation.

"The home-owner can throw away his coal shovel when he installs one of the new type stokers," Mr. Beatty says. "These machines convey the fuel mechanically from the bin to the fire.

"The owner's only labor is in setting the electric 'brain' to regulate day and night temperature.

"It is possible with the new burners to build dust-proof, enclosed bins from which the fuel flows through a conduit to the furnace or boiler.

"These burners burn small-size stoker coal which costs less than the sizes of coal needed for hand firing.

1621 FAIRLAWN AVE. S.E.

TWO SOLD IN THIS NEW GROUP

It's hard for many people to understand that the price is just $6,450 (not $8,000 or $9,000). Homes of the most modern design and construction with SIX BIG ROOMS AND BATH. Automatic heat, full basement with laundry trays, deep lot—features you've never before seen in homes at this price. Convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation—overlooking a Government park and river. Our easy finance plans enable you to pay like rent.

$6,450

Open Today and Daily—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Minnesota Ave. to 16th, right on 16th to Fairlawn Ave. and right to homes.

S. G. SELF

927 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8717

This house is offered at a price that stamps it as one of the best home values in Washington

1415 Crittenden St. N.W.

14th St. Heights

8 rooms, 4 bedrooms. Thoroughly reconditioned throughout. This home is most conveniently located—between 16th St. bus and 14th St. car lines; near schools, stores and churches.

Open Daily 10 to 9

HARRY WARDMAN, INC.

1512 K *Agents* DI. 3830

$4,975

$39 MONTHLY

8 Minutes TO THE TREASURY

KENNILWORTH DISTRICT LINE

STREET CARS RIGHT AT THE DEVELOPMENT

27 SOLD in 16 DAYS

THE BIGGEST HOME VALUE IN D. C.

English-type homes with all face-brick and masonry construction. All-slate roofs and steel casement windows.

Five and six rooms.

Beautifully landscaped terraced 30-foot front lawns and 40-foot fenced-in back yard.

Hardwood floors throughout.

Large, airy rooms. Not an inch wasted. Distinctive electric fixtures.

Bathrooms fully tiled in brilliant colors. Chromium fixtures, built-in shower and tub Mirrored medicine cabinet.

Modern Domestic Science Electric Health Kitchen with heavy all-steel cabinets and electric range.

Poured concrete foundation Full cement basement with central heating system.

Automatic oil-burning air conditioner supplied in many homes.

Come out and see what makes builders wonder how we do it.

RIVER Terrace

34th STREET and BENNING ROAD N.E.

TO REACH—Drive out to 15th and H Streets N.E. Continue along Benning Road just over Anacostia River Bridge. Or take District Line or Kenilworth street car direct to River Terrace.

Finer Era Seen In New York's City Planning

Architects Told New Charter Will Be a Boon for Building.

Public housing, city planning, public works, and the new building code—key points of the new city charter—will be administered under an enlightened leadership when the city council, replacing the board of aldermen, begins to function, Dr. Wallace Sayre, secretary of the municipal civil service commission, declared at a recent meeting of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

"Proportional representation will give us a representative city council in which the leaders will be distinguished and enlightened members of the several borough communities," Dr. Sayre said. "We will be free, for once and for all of the clubhouse errand boys who have long made the legislative body of this city a barrier to progress in all the fields in which the architectural profession has a special and enlightened interest.

"Proportional representation will give this city a legislature which will have an intelligent understanding of public housing, and which will support the new program of city planning under the new city planning commission. The very fact that the boroughs will for the first time be represented fairly and by outstanding borough leaders will in itself bring a new era in city planning.

"The legislature will support the establishment of the new city-wide public works department and will act with intelligence and independence in the development of a satisfactory building code. The problems in which the architects have an interest more intense than that of any other group will no longer be compelled to encounter the sabotage of uninformed action."

Langdon Post, chairman of the Housing Authority for New York City, told the architects that the authority was prepared to proceed as soon as a loan could be obtained from the Federal Government. Of the four housing projects in hand, he added, one is at the stage where all that is needed is the granting of a loan; a second is almost ready, and a third has reached the point where the architects have been chosen and the location is about to be determined.

Mr. Post favored a competition for the selection of architects. The competitive method he described as "impartial and a tremendous protection." In choosing architects for the Williamsburg, Harlem River and Red Hook projects, he said that, owing to the necessity of sharing the work, too many architects were chosen and the result was a clumsy and awkward process.

In developing the city's housing program, Mr. Post said, architects will not only draw the plans and specifications, but will exercise supervision, and that supervision would embrace considerations of use rather than devotion to preconceived design.

The City Housing Authority should not be burdened with a top-heavy overhead, he declared. He favored a comparatively small personnel, saying that the Federal Government might advantageously adopt this principle. In supervision, he thought that a force just large enough to have the city's interests protected would be sufficient.

Mr. Post characterized as "unfair, unjust, and completely unreasonable" the Federal provision which confines the amount of a loan made to any one State to one-tenth of the whole amount available. He also called the limit of cost per room under the national housing act highly unfair to cities like Yonkers, N. Y., and Camden, N. J.

The act should be amended in features like this in the next Congress, according to Mr. Post. The temper of Congress, he continued, was to give the Nation a workable housing bill, and he expressed confidence that such modifications as were shown to be necessary would be adopted. The Wagner act, he said, was fundamentally sound. It forces decentralization so that responsibility is assumed by the local community, and sets up a system of subsidies which insures low rents, he explained.

Clarence S. Stein, New York architect, who has been studying housing projects in other cities, said that the United States would have housing on a colossal scale and that housing would become a big political issue. The national point of view regarding housing has completely changed, he said. Hundreds of thousands of people in New York City, he predicted, would be provided with modern shelter, and the city's dark and dirty apartments eliminated.

Responsibility for the housing program should be localized, and communities freed from the dictation of Washington, he asserted. Local conditions make it impossible for communities to act intelligently when authority is centralized, Mr. Stein pointed out.

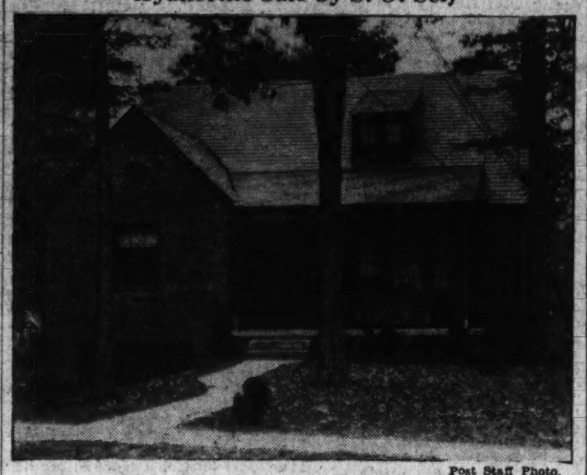
Arthur L. Harmon, president of the chapter, presided at the meeting. Sir Raymond Unwin, British housing expert, who is directing studies at the Columbia University School of Architecture, was a guest of honor.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hall, in Forest Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 8703 Reading road in Forest Hills sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Hall by the North Washington Housing Corporation.

Hyattsville Sale by S. G. Self



Post Staff Photo.

House at 828 Rheems avenue, in Hyattsville, Prince Georges County, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ringwald by S. G. Self, owner and builder.

Insulate for Comfort.

Adequate insulation adds greatly to the comfort of a home. When properly installed, it retards heat and cold, reduces heating cost, protects health, and promotes economy.

Bright Door Attractive.

A brightly painted doorway makes the entrance to a stained shingle home inviting and adds a touch of beauty that is desirable to the complete color picture.

'Muted' Colors New Trend for Walls of Home

Gray Tone Adds Harmony to Model Rooms Seen in New York.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York.—In the exhibition of model rooms which are being shown all over the city in leading furniture shops a host of fascinating new colors for painted walls are to be seen. They run the gamut of the spectrum and harmonize closely with the season's new fabrics.

One thing to be noted in the new wall colors is the soft, grayed effect. The decorators call them "muted" colors. They are not the clear, decided blues, reds and yellows we have had in the past. In the case of blue, for example, a trace of red is added which makes the color tend toward lavender. Yellows may have a greenish cast, as in chartreuse, mustard yellow or sulphur yellow.

Reds are given a little blue, so that they suggest purple, or may even go over the line to periwinkle blue. When yellow is added to red, the orange reds, such as tangerine or coral, result. All these new colors, don't forget, are slightly grayed, so that they are safer and more easily harmonized with one another than formerly.

Surprisingly enough, brown walls are popular—light tints of coffee brown, chocolate brown and a very pleasant version konwn as sun-tan brown, first inspired by cosmetics and later featured in stockings and decorative fabrics. The browns for walls today are not dull and heavy but possess a new vibrant quality due to judicious additions of blue and red.

Blue, too, has become fashionable for walls. If the householder wants something quite individual—for a dining room, say—a deep, rich blue may be used. Less startling and not so liable to make the room seem dark are medium tones of blue, muted with a touch of red.

For the all-white room, still popular and versatile, there has been added to oyster white, parchment white and other off-white hues, a new "dead" white. It is appropriate as a background for the new peasant, California and other painted furniture which is appearing this season in the shops. White trim—either dead white or one of the off-white effects—is used with any wall color, although for a unified background which shows off the furnishings to good advantage it is quite the thing to paint the trim the same color as the wall.

Rooms with either white walls or some of the favorite styles of furniture, especially American Federal. Walls of blue, brown or light terra cotta are very much the mode with English Regency or early Empire pieces.

Front Door Needs Hood.

A front door that is unprotected is often the cause of an unwelcome bath to waiting guests. Whenever possible, a front door should have at least a hood over it.

Single Step Dangerous.

If you are adding a room to your house and want to drop the floor to a lower level, have at least two steps; one step is dangerous and frequently causes serious falls.

AT A SACRIFICE
at
2804 Myrtle Ave. N.E.
In the Best Section Of Woodridge

Beautiful 6 rooms, detached home, condition like new. Hot-water heat, oil burner—handsome floors, large living and dining room, modern kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, large front porch, inclosed rear porches, detached garage, lot 50x140 with shrubbery. This home can be bought at a sacrifice, low down and in monthly installment.

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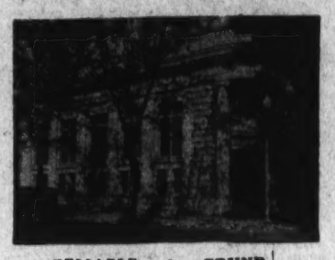

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Now is the time to prepare for the early spring season.
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offers the best opportunities: over 70 homes built and sold this year.
Acreage or Lots can be purchased on favorable terms.
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AND A VALUE YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK

This exceptional home is in a perfect setting among sweeping lawns and beautiful shade trees. It contains 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large living room with fireplace, library, dining room and de luxe kitchen. Basement has recreation room, 2-car garage. Ample closet space, ¾-acre lot.

TO REACH: Out 13th St. to Piney Branch Road, through viaduct, straight through Sligo Hills. Continue on 4 miles to property.

Automatic Oil Heat. Full Insulation. Quality Throughout.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
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of SLIGO PARK

PARKVIEW COTTAGE at 8712 Reading Road

FOREST HILLS is a beautifully wooded development adjacent to Sligo Valley Park with its public tennis courts, picnic groves, play equipment for children and convenient to high school, elementary and parochial schools. A new business district being erected within two squares. Twenty-five minute bus service direct to center of Washington.

All lots are 60 to 70 ft. frontage.

Two bedroom PARKVIEW COTTAGE with large living room and kitchen completely equipped.

PRICE $4,975

Each cottage air-conditioned, insulated and weatherstripped.
Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances

Directions: Follow Piney Branch Road from Georgia Ave. direct to property or stop at furnished Sample Cottage, 7920 Georgia Ave.

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An Unusual
Invitation
Is Extended

To Visit a Distinctive Privately Built Home
At the Corner of
Georgia Avenue and Highland Drive
Woodside Park, Md.

TODAY ONLY

This residence, just completed, was designed and planned by a registered architect to suit the requirements of the owners who will soon take occupancy. Competitive bids were obtaind from a group of qualified contractors and the contract awarded to the low bidder, who has constructed the house under the supervision of the architect.

Due to the prominent location and distinctive design, the house has caused much favorable comment and numerous persons have expressed a desire to inspect the house when completed. The owners have graciously offered to allow the architect and the builder to open the house prior to their taking possession.

The Architect, the Builders, and the Sub-Contractors offer this opportunity for an inspection and appraisal of the results obtainable when the standard procedure in securing plans, specifications, and bids is followed, and when the construction is done by competent builders and is followed, and when the construction is done by competent builders and sub-contractors working in co-operation with and under the supervision of an architect.

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Brick
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Convection Radiators
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Excavation
Crane Service Co., Inc.
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O. R. Evans & Bros., Inc.
1328 Eye St. N.W.

Linoleum
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W. J. Eastburn
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Windows
Anderson Frame Corp.
Bayport, Minn.

Fourth Quarter Business Falls Under Year Ago

But Continuing High Rate of Retail Trade Is a Favorable Factor.

New York, Oct. 23.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Company says today:

"The business outlook for the next few months, at least, is not reassuring. Industrial production in most lines during the current quarter will be below that for the corresponding 1936 period, and unfavorable comparisons are likely to be witnessed through the first quarter of 1938 at least.

"Whether the security market decline foreshadows a major depression is a question which cannot be answered at this time, because it is impossible to determine as yet whether a vicious spiral which cannot be checked, has been set in motion. The continuing favorable level of retail trade is an encouraging development as it suggests that, if extended, it will be translated into renewed manufacturing activity later on. The quick response of many lines in curtailing production in order to prevent the heavy accumulation of supplies also has favorable implications.

Employment a Question.

"However, if a circle is set in motion where a receding trade is followed by increasing unemployment, a protracted period of decreasing business activity is possible. Only time will tell, therefore, whether we are merely passing through an intermediate correction in business, to be followed by a renewed upturn, say, in the second half of next year, or whether basic forces are so unstable that a long term recession is under way.

"It appears unlikely, however, that the administration will fail to recognize the seriousness of the present situation. Just what moves can or will be taken to limit the business recession is a moot question, but any move designed to clarify present uncertainties, many of which are political, would go a long way in helping to revive sentiment."

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.)

Eggs.

Market steady. Usual light Saturday receipts and trading. Prices unchanged. Government-graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. Extras, large, 44½; U. S. Extras, large, 44½; U. S. Extras, mediums, 31; U. S. Standards, large, 38; U. S. Standards, mediums, 25. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, 28@29; whites, 33@34, varying premium paid on fancy lots, particularly larger sizes.

Poultry.

Market quiet. Prices nominal. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@22; No. 2s, 13@14; Leghorns, 14@16; Roosters, 12@13. Chickens: Rocks and Crosses, less than 2 lbs., 27@28; 2¼ to 3¾ lbs., 25@26; 4 lbs. and up, 27@28; Mixed Colors, 20@22. Turkeys: Hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 24@25; Toms, 14 to 16 lbs., 21@23; No. 2s and Old Turkeys, 20. Guineas, 2 lbs. and over, 50 each; under 2 lbs., 40 each.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Commercial: One Virginia arrived; 1 broken car on track. Relief: One Virginia arrived; 1 unbroken car on track. Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1 (supplies liberal, demand light, market steady): Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Gribes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 85@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Boxes: Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy, Delicious, 1.35@2.00; Staymans, 1.25@1.90; Grimes, Fancy, 1.25@1.50; Delicious, C Grade, 1.10@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies very light; demand light; market steady. Long Island, bushel hampers, 2.50@3.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies moderate; demand slow; market steady. Virginia, bushel hampers, Round Stringless, best, 2.00@2.25; poorer, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—One New York, one Pennsylvania arrived; one broken and one unbroken cars on track. Supplies light; demand light; market steady. Pennsylvania, inch minimum, 90@1.00; Grimes, 2¼-inch hampers, Pointed type, 85@1.00.

CARROTS—No carlot arrivals; no cars on track. Supplies light; demand moderate; market steady. California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 75.

CAULIFLOWER—No carlot arrivals; no cars on track. Supplies light; demand light; market weak. Long Island, crates, 2.00@2.25.

CELERY—One New York arrived; one broken and two unbroken cars on track. Supplies moderate; demand light; market steady. New York, ½ crates, washed, 3-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50.

GRAPES—New York, Concords, 2-quart climax baskets, 12½; 12-quart climax baskets, 30@35; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, 1.50. California, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.35@1.65; Tokays, 1.25@1.50.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 2.25@2.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Michigan and Minnesota, Yellows, 1.25@1.35, small size, 1.15. Idaho and Washington, Valencias, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.25.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 40@50.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.10@1.15. New Jersey, 1.20@1.25. Maine, Green Mountains, 1.35@1.40. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 1.90@2.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 50@1.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, 25@30 per dozen bunches.

BRUSSEL SPROUTS—California, 25-lb. drums, 3.25.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 1.75; New York, crates, loose, 2.00.

CHESTNUTS—Italian, 8@9 per pound.

COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.50@2.65.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.25@3.00.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@35, few 40.

LIMES—Florida, ¼-bushel boxes, 1.25@1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 35@75.

MUSTARD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@40.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, small size, 2.50; large size, 2.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 2.75@3.75, as to grade and size.

PARSLEY—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, 50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, 50.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; fair quality, 1.00@1.25. Oregon, boxes, Bartletts, 2.75@3.25.

PEPPERS — Florida, 1½-bushel crates, large size, green, 1.50@1.75. New Jersey, bushel baskets, 60@75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 4.00@4.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, 2.00@2.25; Yellows, 2.50@3.00.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, ripes and turnings, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, best, 1.75@2.00.

TURNIP SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

Quotations from other sources:

BUTTER—92 score, 1-pound prints, 39; ¼-pound prints, 40; tub, 38; 90 score, 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 39; tub, 37; market strong.

MEATS—Choice beef, 24; calves, 17; lambs, 21; veal, 19; sows, 15; fresh pork, 23; frozen pork, 23; pork loin, 30; fresh hams, 23; fresh skinned ham, 19; smoked ham, 29; sliced bacon, 33; slab bacon, 30; compound, 11; lard, 15.

LIVE STOCK—Pigs, 9@9½; light hogs, 9½@9¾; medium, 9½@9¾; 230-250 pounds, 9¼@9½; heavies, 8¼@9; sows, 6@7; stags, 5@6¼.

Prices paid shippers, net, f. o. b. Washington. By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	69	312
Declines	746	490
Unchanged	105	152
Total issues	920	954

Heavy selling starts new slump; volume, 1,565,020.

Bonds.

Railroad issues lead decline; transfers, $7,721,175.

Curb.

Generally lower; turnover, 273,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, cotton and coffee lower; sugar closed.

Exchange.

Fluctuations narrow; Great Britain, $4.95 1-16; France, 3.38½ cents.

Cotton Lower; December 8.14

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Cotton eased today as security and commodity markets weakened. March sold off from 8.25 to 8.09 and closed at the low with final prices 15 to 19 points net lower.

The market opened 1 to 3 points lower in sympathy with easier Liverpool cables and under a moderate overnight accumulation of hedge-selling. Demand was restricted to moderate trade and foreign fixations. Rumors that co-operative interests had estimated the crop at around 18,100,000 bales brought in some local and New Orleans selling.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	8.28	8.14	8.14
January	8.29	8.15	*8.15
March	8.25	8.09	8.09
May	8.25	8.08	8.08
July	8.27	8.09	*8.09
October	8.36	8.20	*8.20

Spot quiet; middling, 8.34.
*Traded.

Cottonseed Oil.

Cottonseed oil was easy today, closing 8 to 11 points lower under renewed liquidation and hedge selling, promoted by the easiness of allied markets and the decline in stocks. Sales were 95 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal: December closed 7.22; January, 7.24; March, 7.25; May, 7.30.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	109.8	33.6	58.9	89.6
Previous day	114.9	36.6	62.3	94.1
Week ago	116.1	35.2	59.5	94.2
Month ago	134.6	42.9	68.9	109.5
Year ago	162.1	62.5	99.8	135.9
Two years ago	117.3	37.1	77.2	97.8
1936 high	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
1936 low	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
1935 high	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
1935 low	78.6	28.6	39.5	54.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	84.1	76.9	94.0	85.0
Previous day	84.6	78.5	94.3	85.8
Week ago	84.6	76.1	94.6	85.1
Month ago	89.3	84.6	97.0	90.3
Year ago	92.9	99.2	105.8	99.3
Two years ago	90.0	79.0	101.5	90.1
1936 high	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
1936 low	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
1935 high	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
1935 low	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equal 100.)

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New York Clearing House.

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $894,916,300; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $85,294,000; time deposits (average) increased $8,705,000; clearings week ending today, $3,578,269,468; clearings week ending October 16*, $3,190,175,270.
*5 days.

Grains Drift Lower After Early Strength

Wheat, Corn and Oats Finish Day at Lower Prices.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 23.—Undermined by a break in the stock market, grains drifted lower today. The sag came after a fairly steady opening and despite a brisk advance in wheat at Liverpool. The market was narrow with trading at a snail's pace most of the day.

Wheat closed weak, ¼-1 cent beneath Friday's closing levels, December 97⅛-⅜, May 96⅝-97, corn 1-1⅜ down, Dec. 57¾-⅞, May 59-59⅛, oats ⅛-¼ off, rye ½-¾ higher, and provisions unchanged to 37 cents lower.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	98	98⅝	96½	97⅛
May	98⅛	98½	96½	97
July	92⅛	92⅞	91⅜	91⅞
Corn—				
October	61⅞	61⅞	60½	61
December	58¾	58⅞	57½	57¾
May	60	60¼	59	59⅛
July	60⅞	60⅞	60	60
Oats—				
December	30¾	30¾	30¼	30⅜
May	30¾	30¾	30¼	30⅜
July	29⅛	29⅜	29⅛	29¼
Soybeans—				
October	98½	98½	97¾	98¼
December	97¼	97¼	96½	96½
May	99½	99½	98¾	98¾
Rye—				
December	72½	73	72⅜	72¾
May	71¾	71¼	71¾	71
Barley—None.				
Lard—				
October	9.47	9.47	9.35	9.35
November	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30
December	9.40	9.40	9.30	9.30
January	9.35	9.35	9.30	9.30

Cash Grain Prices.

Wheat, No. 3 hard, 1.00. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 63½. Oats, No. 1 white, 33½@34¼. No rye. No buckwheat. Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, 99½@99¾. Barley, sales, 86; quotable range, feed, 40@45; malting, 60@86. Timothy seed, 2.25@2.65. Clover seed, red, 27.50@32.50; sweet clover, 7.00@7.75.

Associated Gas Gross $123,939,373 in Year

New York, Oct. 23.—For the 12 months ended September 30, Associated Gas and Electric Corporation reports total gross operating revenues of $123,939,373. This is an increase of $8,835,412, or eight per cent above the comparable figure for the previous 12 months' period. Revenue from sales of electricity exceeded $100,000,000 for the first time.

Net operating revenue remained of $45,972,682. Provision for retirements was $11,144,671 for the period under review. Operating income remained after provision for retirements, in the amount of $34,828,011. This is $1,077,598 or three per cent below the corresponding figure a year ago.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	100 23-32	100 25-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	101 9-32	101 11-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	101 22-32	101 24-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	101 29-32	101 31-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 30-32	101
2⅛	June 15, 1939	101 30-32	102
1⅜	Sept. 15, 1939	100 23-32	100 25-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 23-32	100 25-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101	101 2-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 18-32	100 20-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1940	100 17-32	100 19-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	100 14-32	100 16-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	99 31-32	100 1-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	99 16-32	99 18-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1942	100 17-32	100 19-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1938	100 22-32	100 24-32
2	Sept. 15, 1942	101 9-32	101 11-32

Baltimore Wheat Market.

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, 1.01; October, 1.01.

Heavy Selling Hits Market; Blocks of 1,000 to 15,000 Sold

Leading Issues Slump as Much as 10 Points While Ticker Lags Behind Active Trading.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Oct. 28 (AP).—An avalanche of selling, touched off by rails, hit the stock market today and leading issues tumbled as much as 10 points. Yesterday's late decision by the Interstate Commerce Commission approving higher freight rates appeared to have been discounted by the recent brisk upturn in the transportation group, brokers said, and holders began to unload rapidly at the opening.

Forecasts of sharply lower mill operating rates for the steel companies next week helped to put shares in this group on the skids and U. S. Steel crashed through support levels to a new bottom for the past year or longer.

The dumping move in the first half hour was so speedy the ticker tape lagged four minutes behind. The pace slowed later but the recording machinery again was in arrears in the final period. Blocks of 1,000 to 15,000 shares changed hands on the retreat.

Santa Fe, Union Pacific and N. Y. Central were from 25 to 30 minutes late ni opening. Initial losses in these were from around 2 to 6 points and were extended considerably before the finish.

It was one of the broadest Saturday markets in the history of the stock exchange, 920 individual issues changing hands. Transfers for the two hours totaled 1,565,020 shares, the largest aggregate for a brief session since March 6. It compared with 1,320,430 a week ago. The Associated Prests average of 60 stocks was off 2.4 points at 46.3. It was 1.2 points above the low mark for the year.

Rail Rates.

The short-lived cheering over the I. C. C. decree was attributed partly to the realization that the rate boost, which will amount roughly to $47,500,000, will far from compensate the roads for increased wages and other boosts in operating expenses.

The matter of taxes again came to the fore in the financial district's consideration of future public spending power and corporation earnings when Chairman Jones of the House Agricultural Committee made public a letter from the President saying new taxes will be necessary if the cost of a crop control program is increased by the coming special session of Congress. The Chief Executive stressed that any new legislation must not "unbalance the expected balancing of the budget."

Farm implement shares dived with other categories. Motors were also soft, notwithstanding continued gains in automobile output over last year. Unsettlement in the utilities, without any particular news for this department, was a disturbing influence.

Commodities provided little help for stocks. At Chicago wheat dipped ¼ to 1 cent a bushel and corn was off 1 to 1⅜. Cotton yielded 75 to 95 cents a bale. Rails took a beating in the bond division and other listed loans pointed lower.

The principal foreign currencies were slightly off in terms of the dollar, sterling finishing at $4.95 1-16 and the French franc at 3.38½ cents.

Rail Bonds Break.

Carrier liens broke fractions to around 3 points on heavy turnovers today as the bond market gave ground before a renewed outbreak of selling.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's favorable decision on the freight rate increase petition late Friday tended to depres rather than buoy the carrier group as it became increasingly apparent to railroad statisticians the increase in rates would not fully offset the recent wage boosts.

The Associated Press average for 20 railroad issues dropped 1.6 to 78.2 Medium-priced and defaulted issues were the principal targets for selling. Baltimore & Ohio 5s, series "F," dropped 3¼ to 52½ and M-K-T 5s were off 4 to 50¼. Other losers included Delaware & Hudson 4s at 72½, off 2½; Illinois Central 4¾s at 45, off 3¾, and Southern Railway 4s at 53⅜, off 3⅜.

Federal loans were mixed with price shifts in both directions confined to 5-32 of a point. Principal activity centered in the longer term treasuries. Other sections of the domestic corporate list tended generally lower, although most losses were held to fractions. The average for 10 industries declined .6 of a point to 98.4 while 10 utilities stood at 9.18, off .4 of a point. Such issues as Bethlehem Steel 4¼s, Paramount Pictures 6s, Shell Union 3½s, International Telephone 4½ per cent debentures, International Paper 5s, Ohio Edison 4s and Walworth 4s declined.

A little upset on the upside were Armour 4s, Chicago Great Western 4s, Consumer Power 3½s, Central of New Jersey 5s, Western Union 5s and International Mercantile Marine 6s.

Foreign dollar loans were uneven with swings in both directions generally held to within a point.

An Associated Press tabulation showed that of the 556 issues traded in during the day, 333 recorded declines while 112 scored advances and 111 were unchanged.

Turnover for all bonds totaled $7,721,175, the largest Saturday since April 3, compared with $5,377,500 last Saturday.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $7,721,175; previous day, $14,105,675; week ago, $5,377,500; year ago, $5,487,000; two years ago, $5,390,000. January 1 to date, $2,369,025,575; year ago, $2,865,112,000; two years ago, $2,701,138,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	Oct. 23 Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask	Yield
107.27	104.20	8	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-40, June	105.14	105.14	105.14	+ .2	105.11	105.15	1.24
106.24	104.24	41	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	106.8	106.3	106.3	— .8	106.3	106.7	1.55
110.18	104.28	7	Treasury 3⅜s, 1947-43	106.28	106.28	106.28	+ .1	106.22	106.30	2.06
109.26	104.2	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	106.11	106.10	106.10	......	106.10	106.12	2.10
109.25	104	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-44	106.8	106.4	106.4	— .2	106.4	106.5	2.22
115.20	109.12	12	Treasury 4s, 1954-44	111.2	110.31	110.31	— .6	110.31	111.3	2.30
106.16	100.18	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45	102.13	102.10	102.10	— .3	102.10	102.14	2.40
114.9	107.12	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1956-46	109.16	109.16	109.16	— .5	109.12	109.22	2.46
107.30	102.10	9	Treasury 3s, 1948-46	104.2	104	104	— .3	103.28	104.1	2.47
108.24	102.20	20	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-46	104.18	104.18	104.18	— .3	104.16	104.20	2.52
121.14	113.16	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1952-47	115.15	115.15	115.15	+ .1	115.16	115.16	2.48
104.16	99.2	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-48	100.14	100.13	100.13	......	100.10	100.14	2.70
101.22	96.6	21	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	97.22	97.22	97.22	— .2	97.18	97.21	2.68
103.17	98.4	9	Treasury 2¾s, 1954-51	99.17	99.15	99.17	— .3	99.15	99.18	2.78
106.28	101	24	Treasury 3s, 1955-51	102.14	102.11	102.11	— .3	102.10	102.14	2.78
104.30	99	8	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	100.9	100.8	100.9	+ .1	100.6	100.9	2.85
103.18	98	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	99.11	99.6	99.6	— .5	99.6	99.9	2.79
103.2	98.28	25	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949-39	100.16	100.16	100.16	— .1	100.13	100.17	2.44
102.31	98.16	13	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1944-42	100.8	100.8	100.8	— .1	100.6	100.9	2.18
105.3	99.24	13	Home Own Loan 3s, 1952-44	101.31	101.31	101.31	— .3	102	102.4	2.64

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
10	Alleghany 5 '44	78	78	78
26	Alleghany 5 '48	70¼	68¼	68½
32	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	30¾	27½	27½
59	Am & F P 5 2030	64⅜	64	64
16	Am T & T 5½ '43	113¼	113	113¼
61	Am T & T 3¼ '66	99⅝	99¼	99⅝
15	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
15	Arm Del 4 '55	95	94¾	94¾
8	A T & S F 4 '95	110¼	110	110¼
	B			
37	B & O rfg 6 '95	68	63	63
8	B & O 5 '96 F	56	52½	52½
116	B & O cv 4½ '60	48½	44¼	44¼
46	B & O 4 '48	91	89¼	90⅛
2	Tell T Pa 5 '48 B	117½	117½	117½
56	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	93⅛	92½	92½
19	Boston & Me 5 '67	55¼	51½	52½
1	†§Bot ConM 6½ '34	11	11	11
2	Buf R&P 4½ '57	59¾	59¾	59¾
	C			
25	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
13	Can Pac 4½ '60	96⅛	95¾	95¾
15	Can Pac 4 perp	85¾	85½	85¾
9	Cen Foundry 6 '41	105	102	103
40	Cen Pac 5 '60	79½	79	79
2	Cen Pac 1 4 '49	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Certain-td 5½ '48	62	62	62
1	C & O 3½ '96 D	95½	95½	95½
5	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
27	†Chi & E Ill 5 '51	16½	14¼	14¼
88	†Chi Gt West 4 '59	21½	20	20¾
209	†CMSP & Pac 5 '75	12½	11	11
129	‡CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅝	4⅛	4¼
70	†Chi&NW cv 4¾'49	8¾	7½	7½
24	†§CRI & P 4½ '52A	10¾	10	10
48	†§CRI & P rfg 4 '34	11½	10⅛	10½
19	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	100	99⅞	100
2	CCC&St L 4½ '77	78	78	78
5	ClevUn Term4½'77C	99	98½	99
5	Col & So 4½ '80	52	49	49
2	Colmbia G 5'52 May	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞
7	Colmbia G 5 '1961	93½	91¾	91¾
10	Com'l Cred 3¼ '51	96	96	96
1	Com'l Inv Tr 3½ '51	101	101	101
8	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104½	104½	104½
3	Con Gas NY 4½'51	107½	107¼	107¼
38	Con Oil 3½ 51	97½	96½	96½
2	Consum Pw 3½ '70	102½	102½	102½
8	Cuba No Ry 5½'42	43	42¼	42¼
	D			
10	Del&Hud rfg 4'43	72½	72⅛	72½
5	†§D & R G 4'36	13¼	13¼	13¼
	E			
61	Erie rfg 5 '75	54	50	50
37	Erie gen lien 4 '96	64	63	63
	F			
19	†Fla E Cst 5'74	8½	7½	7½
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½'47	104	104	104
7	Gen Mot Acc 3'46	103¼	103¼	103¼
1	Gen Stl Cast 5½'49	56	56	56
20	Goodrich 6 '45	99	98	98
24	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	103½	103	103½
1	Gt Nor 4½'77 E	94	94	94
266	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	107¼	107¼	107¼
125	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	100½	98½	98½
	H			
3	Hous Oil Tex 5½'40	99	98	98
5	Hudson Coal 5'62A	34¼	34	34
25	Hud& Man rfg 5'57	52	50½	51
56	‡Hud&Man inc 5 '57	18	16½	16½
	I			
11	IllBellTel 3½ '70 B	106½	106⅜	106½
10	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	58	53	53
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
10	§†Interb R Tr 7 '32	57½	57½	57½
20	InterbRTr rfg 5 '66	54¼	53½	53½
10	†IntGtNor 1st 6 '52	21½	20½	20⅞
16	Int Hydro El 6 '44	64	61	61
10	Int Paper 5 '47	93½	93	93
6	Int T&T 4½ '52	53¼	51	51
20	Int T&T 5 '55	57¾	55¼	55¼
	K			
2	KC South 5 '50	66	66	66
2	KC Term 4 '60	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
	L			
8	Lac Gas 5 ½'53	61¼	61¼	61¼
18	Leh Val 4 2003	36	34	34⅜
12	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	94¾	94½	94¾
13	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	76	71	71
4	Louis&N 3¾ 2003	85	85	85
	M			
26	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	102	101	101
1	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	99¼	99¼	99¼
5	MSP&SSM cn 4'38	11½	10¾	11
10	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	55⅛	50	50¼
22	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	75¼	73	73
51	†Mo Pac 5½ '49	7	5¾	5⅝
95	†Mo Pac 5 '77 F	23½	21	22½
39	†Mo Pac 5 '81 I	23½	20¾	20⅝
30	†Mo Pac gen 4 '75	8	7½	7½
24	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	91¼	90¾	90¾
	N			
55	Nat Dairy 3¾'51ww	100	99½	99½
21	Natl Steel 4 '65	106½	106	106
19	†No Tex&M5½'54	39¼	37	37½
14	NYC rfg 5 2013	80½	78½	78⅝
7	NYC cn 4 '98	88⅜	88	88
33	NYC 3¼ '52	92½	90	90
4	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	73	72⅛	72⅛
71	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	67½	65	65
22	NYNH&H cv 6 '48†	25	24¼	25
15	NYNH&H 4½ '67†	26	25	25
3	N Y Tel 4½ '39	107	107	107
34	NY W&Bost 4½ '46†	6⅜	6	6
7	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	90	89	90
5	Nor Am Co 5 '61	100	99¾	100
13	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	98	97¾	98
16	Nor Pac 6 2047	98⅜	96	96
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	100⅞	100¼	100⅜
22	Nor Pac 3 2047	66	65	65
	P			
21	Pac Gas & El 3½ '66	99	98½	98½
3	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	102¾	102¾	102¾
2	Pac T & T 3¼ '66 B	101½	101½	101½
1	Para Pict 6 '55	95	95	95
15	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	93½	92¾	93½
19	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	99⅞	99½	99⅞
30	Pen RR gen 5 '68	112¾	111	111
39	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	106½	104	104½
27	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	93⅞	93	93⅞
22	Pen RR 3¾ '70	95½	94	94
167	Pen RR 3¼ '52	94	92	92
23	Phelps Dodge 3½'52	103¼	103¾	103¾
9	Phila Co 5 '67	92	91⅛	91⅛
10	Phila Elec 3½ '67	104	103⅞	104
21	†Phil R C&I 6 '49	6¼	5¾	5¾
33	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	51¼	50	50⅛
75	†Postal T&C 5 '53	12½	12	12
	R			
8	Readg 4½ '97 A	101¼	100	100
5	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	98½	98½	98½
9	Republic Stl 4½ '61	87¾	87½	87½
7	†§SLIM&S 4R&G'33	65	65	65
61	†St LSF 4½ '78	13¾	11¾	11¾
48	†St L S F 4 '50 A	14¾	12½	12⅝
78	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	10¼	9⅛	9⅛
18	†Sea-All F 6 '35 Act	6½	5¾	6½
12	So Bell T&T 3¼ '62	92¾	92	92
56	Sou Pac 4½ '81	68¾	66¾	66¾
7	So Pac rfg 4 '55	10	8½	8½
3	So Pac 3¾ '46	98½	98	98
15	South Ry cn 5 '94	93⅛	92½	92½
18	South Ry gen 4 '56	56½	56	56
34	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	98¼	97¾	97¾
30	†Studebaker 6 cv '45	79½	78	78
	T			
2	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	84	84	84
20	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103¾	103	103
18	†Third Ave aj 5 '60	7⅛	7½	7½
	U			
39	UnionOil Cal 3½ '52	104¾	103⅛	103¼
7	Unit Drug 5 '53	84	83	83
1	U S Rub 5 '47	104⅞	104¾	104⅞
9	Utah P&L 5 '44	92¼	91½	91½
5	†Util P&L 5½ '47	45	45	45
	V			
23	Virginian Ry 3¾ 66	104	103¼	103¼
	W			
2	†Wabash 4½ '78 C	13½	13¼	13¼
15	Walwrth 4 '55	72	72	72
21	Warner Bros 6 '39	86⅛	83	83
11	West Md 4 '52	96½	95½	95½
9	Western Un 5 '51	73½	73	73
3	Western Un 4½ '50	69	67	67
16	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	93⅛	92	92
	Y			
9	Youngst S&T 4 '61	100¼	100	100¼

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
11	†§Abitibi P & P 5 '53	68	66½	66½
48	Argentine 4 '72	91⅜	91	91⅜
3	Argentine 4½ '71	100	100	100
3	Arg 6 1960 May	100 1-32—all		
6	Australia 4½ '56	100½	100⅛	100½
1	Austria 7 '57	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Belgium 6 '55	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	†Berl City El 6½ '51	25	25	25
15	†Brazel 8 '41	39½	37	37
20	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	32	31½	32
5	†Brazil 6½ '27-57	32	31½	32
3	Buen A 4⅛ 4⅜ '77	72½	72½	72½
15	Canada 3¼ '61	98¾	97⅞	97⅞
2	Canada 2½ '45	99½	99½	99½
5	†Chile 6 '60	15	14⅞	14⅞
2	†Colomb 6 '61 Oct.	19¼	18⅜	18⅜
6	Copenhag 5 '52	96½	96⅛	96⅛
9	†Cuba 5½ '45	56	54	54
5	Denmark 4½ '62	100⅝	100	100
19	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	25¼	25	25
4	†Ger Govt 7 '49	29½	29⅛	29½
2	GtConElPJap 7 '44	70	70	70
6	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝
9	Italy 7 1951	78½	78	78
11	Japan 6½ '54	72	70½	71
10	†Kreuger&T 5 '59 ct	31	31	31
1	†Mex10 4 smasd '45	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
5	Milan City 6½ '52	64⅞	64	64
22	N Sou Wales 5 '58	101½	101½	101½
11	Norway 4 '63	101½	101	101½
1	†Pan 5 '63 A st asd	47	47	47
6	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	93	93	93
12	†Peru 1st 6 '60	12¾	12¼	12¼
4	†Poland 6 '50	50	49¾	50
5	†Poland 7 '47	66½	65⅞	66½
5	†Rio de Jan 6½'53	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞
3	†Rio Gr do Sul 6'68	18	17	17
37	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	83	83	83
1	†Serbs Cts B 7 '62	26	26	26
11	Sydney 5½ '55	104⅞	104⅜	104⅜
3	Tokyo El Lt '53	54	54	54
30	†Uruguay 6 '60	57¾	57	57
1	Yokohama 6 '61	56½	56½	56½

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 23.

40 bonds	94.95	—0.58
10 first rails	105.88	—0.65
10 second rails	67.43	—2.03
10 utilities	101.75	—0.11
10 industrials	104.73	—0.12

Local Stocks

Sales.

Potomac Electric 6% preferred—5 at 113⅛.

After Call.

Capital Transit Co.—10 at 9½, 10 at 9½.
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.—10 at 85.
Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 30½, 10 at 30, 10 at 30.

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	103¾	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	...	65
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	107	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	70	75
City & Suburban 5s	59	70
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	113	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	102	104
Wash Gas 5s, 1958	104½	106
Washington Gas 6s, 1960	112	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 1s 4½s	100	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
W M Co.		
Stocks—Public Utility.		
Amer Tel		
Capital Transit Co	9¼	11½
N & W Steamboat (6)	80	90
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	113	.....
Pot El Pw 5½% pfd (5.50)	111½	112½
Wash Gas Lt, new (1.20)	*20	20
Wash Gas pfd (4.50)	99	101
Wash Ry & El, com	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd	108½	.....
National Bank.		
Capital (4)	225	145
Liberty (5)	147½	157
Lincoln (16.25)	190	.....
Riggs (e8)	250	300
Riggs, pfd (5)	100½	.....
Washington (6)	130	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr (e8)	240	285
Nat'l Sav & Tr	200	260
Prince Georges Bk & Tr (.50)	18	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	250	295
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (H75)	34	.....
Com & Savings	235	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6	05	.....
Firemen's (1	28	.....
National Un	14	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30	10	14
Real Estate (6)	140	175
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
Lanston Monotype (†4)	75	90
Lincoln Service Com (†1.00)	19	22
Lincoln Service pfd (3.50)	.....	46
Mergenthaler Lino (2.00)	30	31
Peoples Drug S. com (†1.00)	34	44
Peoples Drug S. pfd (6.50)	110	114½
Real Est M & G pfd (**.30)	4¾	5½
Security Storage (5)	97	120
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	60	75
Wdw & Loth, com (†1.50)	50	60
Wdw & Loth, pfd (7)	120	.....

(†) Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (‡) 1½% extra. (H) 75 cents extra. (**) 30 cents paid June 24, 1937.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Closing rates follow, Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4.95 1-16; cables, 4.95 1-16; 60-day bills, 4.94 ⅞.
France demand, 3.38½; cables, 3.38½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czecho'vakia	3.50
Belgium	16.86½	Yugoslavia	2.33
Germany—		*Austria	18.88
Free	40.18	Hungary	19.75
Registered	20.10	Rumania	.76
Travel	24.50	*Argentina	33.00
Holland	55.29½	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.87	Tokyo	28.83
Sweden	25.52	Shanghai	29.36
Denmark	22.10	Hongkong	31.02
Finland	2.20	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	23.04½	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.51	New York	100.01⅛
Greece	.91½	New York in	
Poland	18.91	Montreal	99.98⅞

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 44¾. No quotations.

London.

Bar gold unchanged at 140s 8d. (Sterling pice equivalent to $34.83.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 19⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.26 cents.)

Paris closed.

Short Term Securities.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	112⅞	113
Balt & Ohio 4½s 1939	81½	83½
Calif Packing 5s 1940	103¼	103¾
Car Clinch & Ohio 5s 1938	102	103¾
Ches & Ohio Rwy 5s 1939	106	106½
Edison Elec Illum 4s 1939	104¼	106⅞
Houston Oil 5½s 1940	98	100
Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 1939	80½	82
Lehigh Valley Coal 6s 1938	86	87
Leh Val Term Rwy 5s 1941	86½	95⅛
Long Island Genl 4s 1938	101.8	101.16
Louisville & Nash 4s 1940	106	106⅝
Michigan Central 4s 1940	103⅜	105¼
N Y Chi & St L 6%N1938	85	90
N Y Tel Co 4½s 1939	106⅝	107
Penna R R Co 4s 1943	109	113
Wabash Rwy Co 5s 1939	74	77
Warner Bros 6s 1939	80	85
Western Union Tel 5s 1938	100¼	101½

Foreign Exchange.

Leading European currencies showed small changes in terms of the dollar in foreign exchange dealings yesterday.

The French franc was .00⅛ of a cent lower at 3.38½ cents; the belga, 16.37 cents, up .01 of a cent; the Swiss franc, 23.04 cents, up .00½ of a cent; the Netherlands guilder, 55.29½ cents, up .00½ of a cent, and the German mark, 40.17½ cents, up .00½ of a cent. The British pound sterling was unchanged at $4.95⅛.

In London, the United States dollar rose ⅛ of a cent to 4.95⅛ to the pound, against a similar New York overnight rate for sterling. Paris markets were closed.

Peoples Drug 9 Months Net $2.59 a Share

Compares With $2.92 Per Share on Common in 1936 Period.

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc. and subsidiaries report for the nine months ended September 30 earnings of $2.59 per share on 245,474 shares of common stock outstanding. For the same period last year earnings were $2.92 per share. Directly or through wholly owned subsidiaries Peoples Drug Stores operate about 125 drug stores in Washington and in the states of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio and Tennessee.

Net sales for the nine month period this year were $16,286,237, comparing with $15,014,949 in the corresponding 1936 period, but the operating profit was $769,306 against $910,960 last year. Cost of sales and general expenses, including depreciation and amortization, were $15,740,049 for the period compared with $14,310,150, for the nine months of last year.

Federal income and excess profits taxes are estimated at $120,392 for the nine months which compares with $140,246 last year. Earned surplus as at September 30 this year stood at $2,597,591 which compares with $2,597,591 on September 30 last year.

Fundamental Investors, Inc., reports net assets as of September 30 of $9,853,719, equal to $19.37 a share on 508,653 shares outstanding, against $10,697,777 and $22.37, respectively, as of June 30, based on 478,321 shares outstanding as of that date.

Net cash and receivables were increased by $669,408 during the third quarter to $1,535,545, on September 30. Net income from dividends and interest, but exclusive of profits realized on sale of investments, totaled $85,264 for the third quarter. The quarterly distribution made to shareholders on October 1 was at the rate of 25 cents per share. The previous quarterly distribution was at the same rate.

In a letter to shareholders Allan L. Melhado, president, calls attention to the difficulty of appraising investment problems from a purely domestic viewpoint. He states, in part, "Domestic investment problems are complicated by the presence of a most substantial foreign investment in American securities, and the problem of the individual American investor in selecting suitable commitments for available funds is probably rendered more difficult than it otherwise might be."

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	23	24½
Bankers Tr (2)	52	54
Bklyn Tr (4)	93	98
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	99	102
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	46½	48½
Commercial (8)	149	155
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	48½	49½
Empire Tr (1)	24	25
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40	42
First Natl (100)	1795	1835
Guaranty Tr (12)	254	259
Irving Tr (.60)	11½	12½
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38½	40½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	44	46
Natl City (1)	30	32
N Y Trust (5)	105	108
Public (1½a)	30	32
Title G & T	6½	7½
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	70½	73½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	36½	38½
Aetna Life (.80a)	21¾	23¼
Am Equit (1.60a)	28	29½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	9¼	10¼
Am Reins (.80a)	27¼	29¼
Am Reserve (1a)	19¾	21¼
Am Surety (2½)	36½	38½
Automobile (1a)	25	26½
Balt Amer (.20a)	5⅛	6½
Carolina (1.30)	20	21½
City of N Y (1.20)	18¼	19¾
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	26	27¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	18½	20½
Fid & Dep (4a)	100	104
Firem's Nwk (.30)	7½	8½
Frank Fire (1a)	25	26½
Gen Reinsur (2)	27¼	30¼
Glen Falls (1.60)	36⅝	38⅜
Globe & Rep (.80a)	13	14½
Globe & Rut	29	34
Great Amer (1)	19	20½
Hanover (1.60)	27¾	29¼
Hartford Fire (2)	60	62
Home Fire Sec	2	3
Home Ins (1a)	27½	29
Homestead (1)	13¾	15¼
Knickerbocker (.80)	10	11½
Lincoln Fire	3	3½
Maryland Cas	3½	4½
Mass Bond (3½)	38	42
Merc Ins Pr (.15g)	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	50	52
Natl Liberty (.20a)	6½	7½
N Hampshire (1.60a)	40	42
N Y Fire (.80a)	15	17½
Nor River (1)	21¼	22¾
Phoenix (2a)	71¾	73¾
Prov Wash (1)	25	27
Revere (P) In (1.30)	19½	21
Rh Isl Ins (.20g)	5	7
Rossia Ins (½g)	5¼	6¼
St Paul Fire (6a)	165	175
Springfield (4½a)	106½	110½
Sun Life (7½g)	390	440
Travelers (16)	400	410
U S Fire (2)	41	43
Westchester (1.20a)	25	26½

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	9½	11½
Thomson	5⅛	5½
Wahl	1¾	2
Butler Brothers	9⅛	9½
Swift	19	19¼
Swift International	25	25½
Libby McNeil & Libby	9	9½
City Con com	.....	⅛
City Con pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	25	25½
Public Service $100 par	74	76½
Public Service no par	74	79
Quaker com	98	99
Quaker pfd	135½	144
Borg Warner	31	32
Illinois Brick	6½	7
U S Gypsum	14⅛	15⅜
Electric Household	3½	3⅞
McCord	18	18½
Sangamo	26	27¾
General Household	2¾	3
Bastian Blessing	13½	15

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

The position of the Treasury on October 21: Receipts, $16,073,944.89; expenditures, $20,169,370.18; balance, $2,728,790,757.56; customs receipts for the month, $25,935,213.20. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,902,597,843.53; expenditures, $2,397,148,313.70, including $647,842,793.88 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures $494,550,470.17; gross debt, $36,950,306,499.92, an increase of $178,439.84 over the previous day; gold assets, $12,795,373,648.13, including $1,263,869,585.63 of inactive gold.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
3	May, 1956-46	100⅜	100⅞
3	Jan., 1956-46	100¼	100¾
3	July, 1955-45	100¼	100¾
3¼	May, 1955-45	102	102⅝
4	July, 1946-44	109	109⅜
4	Nov., 1957-37	100	100⅝
4	May, 1958-38	101⅝	101⅞
4¼	May, 1957-37	100	100⅝
4¼	Nov., 1958-38	103¼	103½

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE FURNITURE
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE

Reports Earnings

Bachrach.

MALCOLM G. GIBBS, founder and president of Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.

Curb Drops To Lower Level

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The curb market stumbled into lower ground today on moderate volume. Active issues were mostly off fractions while wider losses occurred principally in higher priced shares.

Some of the widest declines were in Aluminum Co., 92½, off 2; American Cyanamid "B," 23½, off 2; Gulf Oil, 39, off 1; Humble Oil, 62¾, off 1; United Light & Power preferred, 19⅞, off 2¼ and New Jersey Zinc, 59, off 3.

Fractionally lower were Arkansas Natural Gas "A," 3⅝, Creole Petroleum, 26; Eagle Picher, 10⅜; International Petroleum, 29½; United Gas, 4½; Wright Hargreaves, 6½ and Sunray Oil at 3.

Volume totaled 273,000 shares compared with last Saturday's 335,000 shares.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports released during the week showing profits per common share included:

	1937 Sept. 30	1936 Quarter
Amer Brake Shoe & Fndry	1.00	.78
Amer Agric Chemical	.10	.11
Atlantic Refining	1.46	1.08
Container Corp	.54	.62
du Pont	1.92	2.04
Eaton Mfg	.62	.72
Genl Amer Transport	1.32	1.01
General Refractories	.96	1.12
Howe Sound	2.20	1.32
Interlake Iron	.42	.05
Johns-Manville	1.94	1.98
Lambert Co	.58	.61
Link-Belt	1.20	.84
Lone Star Cement	1.25	1.06
Monsanto Chemical	1.06	1.29
Natl Biscuit	.46	.51
Natl Cash Register	.51	.37
Plymouth Oil	.71	.43
Procter & Gamble	.76	1.01
Remington Rand	.45	.04
Tide Water Assoc Oil	.62	.39
Union Carbide & Carbon	1.11	.90
Wm. J. Wrigley	1.21	1.31
Young Sheet & Tube	2.02	1.79

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 23 (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; calves, 25; steers mostly 75@1.00 lower, as compared with a week ago; bulk medium to good, 1,000 to 1,300 pounds weights, 8.50@11.00; few loads, good, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, 11.75@12.50; week's top, 13.00 for part load 1,260-pound heifers about steady; bulk, 6.50@9.50; cows, 25@50 lower; plain and medium grades mostly 5.25@6.25; few, 7.00; bulls steady, 5.50@7.00; stockers and feeders, 50 lower, mostly 7.00@10.00. Vealers, 50 higher, mostly 12.00@12.50; plain and medium, 7.50@11.50.

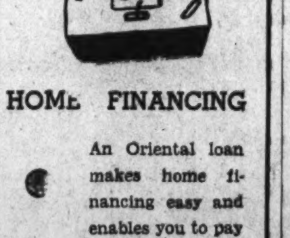
HOGS—Receipts, 225, mostly steady, 60@90 under close last week; good and choice, 170 to 220 pounds, 10.75@11.00; practical top, 11.00; good packing sows, 8.90@9.40.

SHEEP—No receipts; good and choice lambs, 50@75 lower, as compared with a week ago; lesser grades, 25@50 off; bulk, good and choice ewes, 10.50@11.00.

FRUIT and VEGETABLES—Potatoes, per 100-pound sack, 75@2.00; sweet potatoes, bushel, 40@75; nearby, half bushel, 20@30; white yams, bushel, 40@75; beans, bushel, 75@2.25; beets, dozen bunches, 20@30; nearby, bunch, 2@2½; broccoli, crate, 1.50@3.00; brussel sprouts, quart, 10@13; drum, 3.00@3.25; cabbage, bushel, 45@55; 50-pound sack, 40@60; ton, 20.00; cauliflower, crate, 2.00@2.25; carrots, bushel, 60@1.00; dozen bunches, 20@30; nearby, bunch, 2@3; California, 2.75@3.00; celery, crate, 1.25@2.50; lettuce, California, Iceberg, crate, 2.00@2.75; lima beans, bushel, 1.50@2.50; mushrooms, 4-quart basket, 35@60; onions, 50-pound sack, 85@1.40; peas, bushel, 2.50@3.00; peppers, bushel, 40@60; nearby, half bushel, 20@30; spinach, bushel, 45@60; nearby, half bushel, 25@35; tomatoes, California, lug, 1.75@2.25; turnips, nearby, purple tops, half bushel, 20@35; apples, bushel, 25@1.10; box, 1.90@2.00; cranberries, quarter-barrel box, 2.75@3.25; eighth-barrel box, 1.40@1.65; grapefruit, box, 1.75@2.75; grapes, Eastern, 12-quart basket, 27½@40; 2-quart basket, 12@13; honeydews, crate, 1.25@1.75; oranges, box, 2.50@3.75; pears, bushel, 1.15@1.50; quinces, bushel, 1.75@2.00.

POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, pound, 26@27; mixed colors, 23@26; Leghorns, 20@23; fowl, Rocks, 24@25; mixed colors, 22@24; Leghorns, 15@18; roosters, 12@14; ducks, 16@19; guineas, each, 40@65; turkeys, pound, 23@28.

EGGS—Current receipts, dozen, 28@29; white, large, 35@36; medium, 32@33; receipts, 1,273 cases.



HOME FINANCING

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York Ice Doubles Employes' Insurance

York, Pa., Oct. 23.—A new life insurance plan, doubling the amount of insurance for hourly wage earners, has been accepted by more than 90 per cent of the workers of the York Ice Machinery Corporation, E. A. Kleinschmidt, vice president and treasurer, announced today. At present more than 3,000 York employees throughout the world are covered by the company's insurance program, which amounts in total to almost $4,000,000.

Each wage earner's policy has been raised from $500 to $1,000, and it includes also sickness and accident benefits. The company pays a substantial portion of the cost of the insurance.

Hawaii to Issue $3,300,000 Bonds

New York, Oct. 23 (AP).—The treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii today asked bids for October 27 on a $3,300,000 public improvement issue maturing serially from 1939 to 1956 and a $1,500,000 refunding issue maturing from 1939 to 1946.

Proceeds of the latter will be used to retire before maturity bonds due in 1947.

Tobacco Markets.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 23.—Maryland—Receipts for the past week declined to 609 hogsheads and sales declined sharply to 696 hogsheads.

There were no important changes in prices.

Maryland firm leaf — Nondescript, 4; common, 4@12; medium, 13@14; good to fine, red, 31@40.

Second—Common, 4@10; medium, 11@20; good to fine, 21@39.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	29,359	92	29,451
Receipts since	47,269	103	47,372
Total	76,628	195	76,823
Delivered since	42,532	167	42,699
Stocks today	34,096	28	34,124
Sales.			
This week	696	...	696
Previously	45,997	96	46,093
Total	46,693	96	46,789

Everybody's Business

Unreasonable Fluctuations of Security Prices

To banish depressions forever by preventing "sudden and unreasonable fluctuations of security prices" was one of the avowed aims of Congress in enacting the Securities Exchange Act of 1934.

Section 2, Paragraph 4, Title 1 of the Act reads:

"National emergencies, which produce widespread unemployment and the dislocation of trade, transportation, and industry, and which burden interstate commerce and adversely affect the general welfare, are precipitated, intensified, and prolonged by manipulation and sudden and unreasonable fluctuations of security prices *and by excessive speculation on such exchanges and markets, and to meet such emergencies the Federal Government is put to such great expense as to burden the national credit."*

* * *

The stock market relatively suffered a more severe percentage of collapse in the 65 days ended October 20, 1937, than in any other similar period of history.

No one in the financial districts of America—and you will find these centers even in cities of moderate size—advocates the repeal of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934. We believe the original concept of the Act was good, but the stock market decline indicates a need for reviewing the law and its effects.

* * *

Congress has been summoned for an emergency session November 15. We urge government officials, business executives, labor leaders and laymen to call for a re-examination of the wisdom of the rules and regulations which have increased rather than reduced the violence of security price fluctuations. We urge a review of such measures as the capital gains tax, undistributed profits tax and restrictions of securities purchases and sales by corporation officials.

When markets cannot absorb moderate selling, and the collapse in values undermines the nation's business structure, it then becomes everybody's business.

This is the 2nd of a series of editorials. Reprints of both may be had upon request to 40 Wall Street, N. Y. C.

FRAZIER JELKE & CO.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stocks sales yesterday, 1,865,020 shares; previous day, 2,113,890; week ago, 1,320,430; year ago, 619,180; two years ago, 1,182,930. January 1 to date, 340,580,904; year ago, 388,345,083; two years ago, 271,206,387.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
84¼	45	Acme Stl (4)	4	48¼	48¾	48¾	— 1½
22¾	9	Adams Exp (.50g)	18	11¼	10½	10½	— ⅜
39	16½	Addressog (1.40)	2	22½	22	22	— ¾
89¼	53	Air Reduction (1a)	6	60¾	60	60	— 1
5	⅝	Air-Way El Appl	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
15⅝	9	Alaska Juneau (.60a)	21	10⅝	10	10¼	— ⅜
6¾	1	Alleghany Corp	86	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
89¾	11	Alleghany pf $30 ww	1	15	13¾	13¾	— 1½
34½	11	Alleghany pf $40 ww	2	15	14½	14½	— ½
52½	10½	Alleghany pr pf	4	15⅞	15	15	— 1½
45½	13	Allegheny Steel (1.20g)	9	20¼	18½	18¾	— 1
23⅞	6½	Allen Industries (1)	2	10¼	10	10	— ⅝
258	150	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	163	158⅝	158⅝	— 7½
17½	11⅝	Allied Kid (1a)	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
23½	10	Allied Mills (2g)	1	16	15	15	— ½
21⅞	6½	Allied Mills (.20a)	42	10¼	9¼	9¾	— ⅜
65	55	Allied St pf (5)	3	60	59	59	+ 1
83½	34	Allis-Ch Mfg (2g)	48	46	41¾	41¾	— 2¾
39¾	8½	Alpha P Cem (1)	4	13	13	13	— ¼
6⅞	1¼	Amal Leather	1	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼
114	61	Amerada Corp (2)	1	81	81	81	— 1
105	53½	Am Ag Ch Del (6⅓g)	2	62½	62	62	
41¾	10	Am Bank Note (¾g)	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
48⅝	28	Am Brake Shoe (2g)	7	41	40	40	— 3
121	101½	Am Can (4a)	17	85	85	85½	— ⅛
174	151⅞	Am Can pf (7)	1	152	152	152	
77	18¼	Am Car & Fdy (1⅓g)	1	23¼	21¼	21½	— 2
101	36	Am Car & F pf (4g)	4	45½	45½	45½	— ½
33¾	11¼	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	19	17⅞	16	16	— 1⅛
112	90	Am Chicle (4a)	1	94	94	94	
28⅝	8½	Am Colortype	4	68½	67¾	67¾	— ¼
30⅜	8¼	Am Coml Alco	4	12⅞	12½	12½	— ⅜
33¾	12¼	Am Crystal Sug (3½g)	1	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
13½	2	Am Encaus Tiling	21	4½	3¾	3¾	— ¼
13⅜	⅞	Am & For Pow	60	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
68½	17	Am & F P $6 pf	2	21½	21½	21½	— 1¼
68⅜	19	Am & F P $7 pf	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 1½
38½	5⅝	Am & F P 2 pf	6	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅝
21	7¼	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	12	12	12	— ¼
11¼	2¾	Am Hide & Leather	13	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
58½	20⅜	Am Hi & L pf (3)	1	24	24	24	— 1½
49⅛	32¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	6	35¾	35¼	35¼	— 1½
4¾	1¼	Am Ice	1	2	2	2	
27	14	Am Ice pf (1¼g)	1	15	15	15	— 3
117¾	67¼	Am International	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
38	14⅛	Am Locomotive	3	21¼	19¾	19¾	— 1⅜
29¾	10¼	Am M & Fdy (1)	1	14	13⅜	13	— ¾
13¾	3	Am M & Met (.60)	4	5½	5	5	— ⅛
88⅝	22	Am Metal (1a)	2	33½	33½	33½	— 2½
73	58	†Am News (NY) (3)	90	59¾	59	59	— 1
16¾	3	Am Pow & Lt	6	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
87¼	31	Am P & L $6 pf (6)	3	43¼	43	43	— 1
79½	36	Am P & L $5 pf (5)	5	34⅞	33	33	— 2½
29½	9¼	Am Rad & St S (.60)	68	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
45¼	15⅞	Am Roll Mill (2)	56	22⅜	22	22	— ⅛
101⅜	70	Am Roll Mill pf (4½)	10	79	76	76¼	— 2½
38	17½	Am Safety Razor (2)	3	23½	23	23	— 1½
29	7½	Am Seating (¾g)	5	13	12¾	13¼	— 1
108¾	45½	Am Smelt & R (4g)	44	51	51	51	— 4
148	133	Am Smelt & R pf (7)	2	134	133	134	— 1
67½	46	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	51	51	51	
73¼	22½	Am Stl Fdrs (1¼g)	1	25½	26	26½	— 2½
28¼	10½	Am Stores (1⅓g)	2	12½	12½	12½	—
38¾	28⅛	Am Sugar Ref (2)	3	33¾	33	33	+ ¼
25⅞	14	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
187	140	Am Tel & Tel (9)	68	151½	149¾	149¾	— 4⅜
99⅞	66	Am Tobacco (5)	3	70½	70	70	— 1⅜
99½	68½	Am Tob B (5)	9	72¾	71½	71½	— 1½
20¼	4¼	Am Type Fdrs	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
29½	8	Am Wat Wks (.60g)	35	11¾	10¾	11½	— ¼
101	82¾	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	— 1¼
14⅜	3½	Am Woolen	9	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
30½	13	Am Wool pf (3k)	8	38½	37½	37½	+ ½
20	3¼	Am Zinc Ld®	1	6	6	6	
30	10	Am Zinc pr pf (2½g)	2	33½	31½	31½	— 3½
49	24¾	Anaconda (1¼g)	121	29¾	27¾	28	— 2¼
79	39	Anacon W & C (2½g)	9	42	40¾	40¾	— 2¾
20¾	10	Anchor Cap (.45g)	13	14	13	14	+ ⅛
111	99	†Anchor Cap pf (6½)	20	100	100	100	+ 1
37½	7	Andes Copper	3	15	14½	14½	— ½
44	31	Arch-Dan-M (1½g)	3	33	33	33	
111	93	Armour Del pf (7)	2	97	96½	96½	+ ½
13¾	4¾	Arm Ill (.70g)	88	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
99	65	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	3	70¾	70½	70½	
122	97	Arm Ill pf (7)	1	97¾	97½	97½	+ ½
76¼	30	Armstrong Cork (1½g)	23	37½	35½	35½	— 1½
16¼	4	Arnold Const (¾g)	1	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
17¾	2¾	Artloom Corp	8	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
24⅜	6⅝	Asso Dry Goods	10	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ¼
94¾	35	Atch T & S F (2g)	49	41½	39	40	— 4
55½	18	Atl Coast Line	15	25⅜	24	24	— 3¼
29	5	Atl G & W Indies	1	7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
37	8	Atl Refining (1)	1	22½	21¼	21¼	— 1⅜
18½	7⅝	Atlas Corp (.80)	10	92⅜	92⅞	92⅜	
52¾	39½	Atlas Corp pf (3)	1	40	40	40	
18	4½	Atlas Tack (⅛g)	2	7	7	7	
36⅜	6¼	Auburn Auto	12	10	8¼	8¼	— 2½
9	2	Aust Nichols	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
9¼	2¼	Aviation Corp	33	3⅞	3¾	3¾	
		B					
40¼	8½	Balt & Ohio	117	14	12¾	12⅞	— 2¼
47¾	10	Balt & Ohio pf	14	18	16	16	— 1¾
43¾	10½	Barber Co (1⅛g)	15	14⅜	13½	13½	— 1½
42	9	Barker Bros	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
35¼	10	Barnsdall Oil (1)	32	14	13½	13½	— ¾
28¾	13¼	Beatrice Cream (1a)	4	18	16½	16½	— 2½
15⅝	7¾	Belding-Hem (1)	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
30½	8¼	Bendix Aviat (¾g)	19	13⅝	12½	12¾	— 1
23½	15	Benef Ind Ln (2g)	2	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅝
62¾	38	Best & Co (2½a)	1	38	38	38	— 2
105½	41	Beth Steel (2½g)	57	46¼	43	43	— 4½
129	87	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	95	90	90	— 6
69¼	21½	Bigelow-Sanf (2g)	2	32	32	32	— 1¾
38	13½	Black & Decker (1a)	10	13	12½	12½	— 1¾
29¼	9	Blaw-Knox (.70g)	10	13	12	12½	— 1¾
34½	18¼	†Bloomingdale(1.22½g)	60	20	20	20	
49¾	16	Boeing Airplane	51	20¾	19	19¼	— 1¾
48¾	21	Bohn Al & Brass (2¾g)	2	28½	28½	28½	— ½
25	18	Bond Strs (1.60)	1	18½	18½	18½	
28	17½	Boden Co (1.60)	20	20½	20	20	— ¼
58¾	24¼	Borg-Warner (2)	29	33	30	30	— 2¾
15⅝	2	Boston & Maine	3	5½	5½	5½	
4¼	½	Botany Cons M A	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
35¾	18¼	Bower Roll Bear (2g)	2	22	20¾	20¾	— ¾
23¾	5	Bridgeport Brass (.65g)	18	10½	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
49⅛	18	Briggs Mfg (2½g)	22	28½	25	25	2
47	29	Bristol-Myers (2.40a)	3	33	33	33	
8	1	Bklyn & Qu Trans	8	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
38½	6¾	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
53	8	Bklyn-Man Tr	24	11½	10¾	10¾	— 1¼
102¼	32½	Bklyn-M Tr pf (6)	1	36½	36½	36½	1
33¾	19¼	Bklyn Un Gas (2.30g)	1	24	23¾	23¾	— 1¾
65¾	6	Brunswick-Balke (½g)	4	10½	10	10	— ¾
23½	6¼	Bucyrus-Erie (½g)	5	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ⅜
14¾	2¼	Budd Mfg	44	5½	5	5	— ⅛
118¼	36½	†Budd Mfg pf	60	49¾	47	47	— 2
13	2½	Budd Wheel (.20a)	28	5	4¾	5	— ⅛
48	19¼	Bullard Co (1)	3	16¾	16	16	— ½
65½	26	Bulova Watch (4a)	2	35	33	33	— 2½
18	7	Burling Mills (1)	4	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
35	15	Burr Add Mach (1a)	13	20½	19¼	19¼	— 1¾
11⅜	1¾	Bush Terminal	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
45½	10	†Bush Term Bldg pf ct	10	14	14	14	— ½
18½	5½	Butler Bros (.60)	14	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅜
36½	16¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
9¼	2½	Butte Cop & Zinc	17	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
33¾	6	Byers (A M) Co	25	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
33¾	12¼	Byron Jackson (2a)	11	18½	16½	17½	— 1¼
		C					
48¼	20½	Calif Packing (1½a)	5	26	25	25½	— 1¼
6½	1	Callahanr Z-Lead	19	2¼	2½	2½	
37¾	6¾	Calumet & Hec (1.10g)	27	8¼	8	8¼	— ⅜
38¼	10½	Campbell Wyant (1)	9	17¾	16¼	16¼	— 1¾
36¼	11	Can Dry Ale	19	12	11½	11½	— ⅜
17¾	6¾	Canad Pacific	16	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅜
61¼	33¾	Cannon Mills (1½g)	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
7	7	Capital Ad A (½g)	1				
35¾	18	Carpenter Stl (1.60g)	2	20¼	20	20	— 1¾
9¼	3	Carriers & Gen (.15g)	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
121¼	89	Case (JI) Co (6g)	4	101	95½	95½	— 7½
100	53½	Caterpil Tractor (2)	7	61¾	60	60	— 2
41¼	17	Celanese Corp (2¼g)	17	22½	21	21¼	— 1¾
116	100	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	100	100	100	— 3½
41¼	21	Celotex Corp (1.20g)	4	24¾	23	23¼	— 1⅜
62½	53¼	†Celotex Corp pf (5)	10	57	57	57	— 1
34½	24	Cent Aguirre (1½a)	1	26½	26½	26½	
15⅝	2	Cent Foundry	1¾	3¼	3½	3½	— ⅜
41¾	8	Cent RR NJ	2	13	13	13	
14½	2	Century Rib M (.40g)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
86¼	40½	Cerro de Pas (4a)	9	45¾	44	44	— 1¾
23¾	3¼	Certain-teed Prod	15	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
56	21½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	20	30	29½	29½	
63¾	29½	Champ Pap & F (2)	1	33	33	33	— 2
69¾	5	CheckerCab	3	13	12¾	13¼	— ¾
68¾	31	Ches & Ohio (2.80a)	48	40½	37	37¾	— 1¾
90½	41½	Ches Corp (3)	1	48	48	48	
4¾	¾	Chi & E Ill	5	2¼	1¾	1¾	
13½	2	Chi & E Ill pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
6¾	1	Chi & N West	4	2	2	2	
19½	1	Chi & N West pf	6	6	5¾	5¾	— 1¼
4	1	Chi Grt West	6	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+ ⅛
18½	3	Chi Grt W pf	9	6½	5¼	5½	— ¾
32	10½	Chi Mail Or (1½a)	10	15	14½	14½	— ¾
3¼	⅛	Chi M St P&P	1	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
7¼	1½	Chi M St P&P pf	31	2⅜	2	2½	— ⅜
33	6¾	Chi Pneu Tool	9	12	11¼	11¾	1
45	29½	Chi Pneu T cv pf (3)	2	30½	30¼	30¼	— ¼
3¼	1	Chi Rk Is & Pac	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8¾	1	C R I & Pac 6% pf	1	5½	5½	5½	
16⅞	1⅝	C R I & Pac 7% pf	5	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
38⅛	6½	Chi Yell Cab (1½g)	2	10	10	10	— 1½
15⅞	3	Childs Co	17	5¾	5	5	— ⅛
135	52½	Chrysler Corp (7g)	279	65¾	61½	61⅝	— 4¼
21⅝	12	City Ice & Fuel (2)	1	15⅞	14½	14½	— ¼
92	70	†City L&P pf (6½)	10	70	70	70	
10¾	2	City Stores	7	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
48	24½	Clark Equip (4.30g)	4	31	29¼	29¼	— 2¾
48	23	Clev Graph Br (1¼g)	1	27	27	27	— 2
29¾	13½	Cluett Peabody (1)	13	15⅞	15	15	— 1
170	93¾	Coca-Cola (3)	8	105	104	104	— 5¾
25¾	8½	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	23	12	11½	11½	— 1½
62¾	20¾	Collins & Aik (4g)	8	30	29	29	— 1½
27¼	6	†Col & South	1.70	9	9	9	
57⅞	11½	Col Fuel & Iron (1g)	8	16	15	15	— 1½
32	18	Colum Brcast A (1.05g)	3	19¾	19½	19½	— ¾
31½	17½	Colum Brcast B (1.05g)	2	19	19	19	— ¾
20¾	4¾	Colum G & El (.45g)	62	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
38¾	16	Colum Pict vte (1a)	14	16	14½	14½	— ¾
125	75	Colum Carbon (4a)	2	82	82	82	
89¼	33½	Coml Credit (4a)	17	45	42¾	42¾	— 2¾
128	49¾	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	90	90	90	— 4
80¼	39½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	12	49	45	45	— 4
21½	5	Coml Solvents (.60)	22	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
4¼	1	Com'with & South	46	1¾	1¾	1¾	
75¾	34	Com & South pf (3)	36	37¾	38	38	— 1
32½	21	Compleum-Nairn (2)	19	26	25	25	— 1½
21	8	Consol Aircr	8	10¾	0	10½	— ¼
19¾	4¾	Consol Cigar	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
49¾	22	Cons Edison (1½g)	138	27¾	24¾	24¾	— 3¼
108	94	Cons Edison pf (5)	1	95	94¼	94¼	— 1½
5¾	1	Consol Film Ind	6	2¼	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
18¾	4¼	Consol Film Ind pf	3	7¾	6½	6½	— 1
15¾	3¼	Cons Laundries	15	5¾	4	4	— 1½
17⅜	7	Consol Oil (.80a)	96	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ½
8¾	2⅜	Consol R R Cuba pf	4	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile	13	½	½	½	
13½	3	Consol' Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
52¾	16	Consol'n Coal pf	3	20¾	19½	19½	— 1¼
92½	80¼	Consum Pow pf (4½)	1	82	82	82	— ⅛
37¾	10¾	Container Corp (1.20)	24	16¾	15½	15½	— 2½
37¾	7½	Cont Bak A	1	12½	11	11	— 1¾
5½	1	Cont Bak B	1	1½	1½	1½	
109¾	63	Cont Bak pf (8)	2	72	71¼	71½	+ 3½
69¼	41¼	Cont Can (3)	10	48	46	46	— 2
25¾	5½	Cont Diam Fib (1¼g)	2	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
42¾	23	Cent. Ins (1.60a)	11	28¾	28	28½	— ⅜
3¾	1⅛	Cont Motors	14	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
49	24	Cont Oil Del (1¼g)	33	30½	29½	29½	— 1½
23¼	8½	Cont Steel (1)	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅜
70¼	50½	Corn Products (3)	17	53¼	52¾	52¾	— ¾
10¼	3	Coty Inc	9	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
56½	27	Crane Co	7	33	32½	32½	— 2¾
37	21¾	Cream of Wh (2g)	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ¼
28¾	10	Crosley Radio	4	11¼	10	10	— ¾
100⅛	31¾	Crown Cork & S	12	36	34	34	— 2¾
25⅛	8½	Crown Zellerbach (⅛g)	32	12¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
87½	21	Crucible Steel	9	30¾	27	27	— 4½
135	90	Crucible Stl pf (5¼k)	1	92	92	92	
3	⅝	Cuba Co	18	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
13¾	3¼	†Cuba R R pf	30	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
14⅝	3¾	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
120	78	†Cuban-Am S pf (18k)	1	78	78	78	— 2½
20¾	4	Curtis Publishing	6	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅜

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 23. Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	131.07	131.80	126.87	127.15	—3.11
20 rails	34.05	34.18	32.02	32.32	—2.06
20 utilities	21.65	21.71	20.75	20.84	—1.04
70 stocks	44.19	44.54	42.45	42.61	—2.35

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	221,200
Rails	145,900
Utilities	105,800
Total	472,900

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Dec.)	9.14	8.29	8.43	8.44	11.78
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	97 ⅛	97 ⅞	99 ⅝	1.07⅛	1.14½
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	61	59	59	65½	94
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	39 ⅝	39 ⅝	39 ½	41	40 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.25	14.25
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.00	10.00	11.70	11.95	10.25
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.75	10.85	10.75	11.50	9.00
Eggs, special, N. Y.	46.00	46.00	42.00	41.00	43.50
Butter, N. Y. creamery	36.25	36.25	36.50	35.75	32.75
Flour, N. Y.	6.35	6.35	6.40	6.75	7.55
Coffee, N. Y.	11.25	11 ⅝	11 ¾	11 ⅝	9 ⅞
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.50	3.50	3.15	3.35	3.39
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.05
Rubber, N. Y.	15.88	15.92	16.12	18.25	16.52
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	49.75	49.75	51.00	50.50	44.25
Copper, electrolytic	12.00	12.00	12.00	14.00	9.75
Bar gold, London ($)	34.83	34.83	34.80	34.77	34.77
Bar silver, N. Y.	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.00	6.00	6.00	7.35	4.65
Lead, N. Y.	5.50	5.50	5.75	6.50	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		D					
109	49	Curtis Pub pf (7)	6	50	49	49	— 1
8¾	2	Curtiss-Wright	97	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
23	8½	Curtiss-Wr A	33	11¼	10¾	10¾	— 1
69½	39¾	Cutler-Hammer (2g)	4	43½	42¾	42¾	— 3¾
		D					
18½	6	Davega Stores (1a)	2	8½	8½	8⅛	— ½
143	68½	Deere & Co (2g)	12	78¾	72	73	— 4
31⅝	21	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	5	24½	24	24	— ½
22¼	8	Diesel-Wem-Stil (1a)	14	14	13¼	13⅝	— ⅜
58⅝	13	Del & Hudson	22	18	16	16	— 1½
24½	5	Del Lack & West	61	9¾	7⅞	8½	— 1¼
10⅛	1¾	Den & Rio G W pf	2	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
124	98	Detroit Edison (6g)	2	102	100	100	— 2
23	6¾	Diam T Motor (1)	10	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅜
29	10	Distill Corp-Seag	12	13¾	13	13	— ¾
44½	16½	Doehler Die Cas (1½g)	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	— ¾
12¾	5¾	Dominion Stores	1	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
77¼	36½	Douglas Aircraft	14	32½	30¾	30¾	— 1⅝
39¼	9	Dresser Mfg B (1g)	2	12	11	11	— ¼
8¼	1¼	Dunhill Int	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
180¼	113⅝	du Pont de N (4¼g)	16	124½	120¼	120¼	— 4⅜
115	110	†Duq Light 1 pf (5)	1	111¼	111¼	111¼	
		E					
13¾	2⅝	Eastern Roll Mills	4	5¾	5¾	5⅝	— ⅛
195	146	Eastman Kodak (8)	6	164	161	161	— 4
27½	15½	Eaton Mfg (2½g)	4	24	22	22½	— 1½
16	3	Eitingon Schild	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
7½	3¾	El & Mus Ind (.15e)	25	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
41	14	El Auto Lite (2.20g)	18	23½	22¼	23¼	— 1¾
70¼	18	Elec Boat	36	6⅝	5⅝	5¾	— 1
80	30	Elec Steel Cast pf	60	27	26	26	— ½
25¾	9½	Gen Thea Eq (¾g)	3	13½	12½	13	+ ⅛
43¾	19½	Gen Time Inst (1a)	1	21¾	21¼	21¼	
21⅛	8	Gen T & Rub (½g)	14	12⅞	12	12	— ⅜
20⅝	8	Gillette Saf R (¾g)	10	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
29¾	7¾	Gimbel Bros	17	10½	9¼	9½	— ¾
50¼	49½	Gimbel Bros $6 pf (6)	1	58	58	58	+ 1
31½	20¼	Glidden Co (2a)	10	28¼	27	27	— 1
58½	45	Glidden cv pf (2¼)	2	45½	45	45	— ½
4⅞	1⅛	Gobel (Adolph)	10	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
8¼	2	Goebel Brew (.20a)	8	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
50½	13	Goodrich (BF) (1g)	33	19¼	18	18	— ⅜
83¾	55¼	Goodrich (BF) pf (5)	2	59	58	59	+ 1¼
47¾	16¼	Goodyear T&R (1½g)	118	21¾	20	20¼

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WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

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Party Arranged By Girl Reserves

A Halloween party Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. will be the first inter-club activity for the Junior High School Girl Reserves. Approximately 450 girls in costume will attend the colorful party which will be followed by supper. The Girl Reserve staff will be in charge of the program, games, relays, a dress parade, a "sing" and a grand march. All members of Girl Reserve Junior High School clubs are to attend the party with registrations due in the Girl Reserve office by 5 p. m. on Wednesday, for the supper.

Monday afternoon the Girl Reserve Glee Club will remain after their regular rehearsal for a supper party at which the newly selected members will be the guests of honor. Ellen Lauck, president of the club, will be in charge of the party, assisted by Lucy McNeely, Ann Davis, Jere Dell Sale, Ann Stief, Vivian Schrader, Virginia Rice, and Mary Martin.

Eastern High School Girl Reserves will meet on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Girl Reserve club rooms. "It's More Fun When You Know the Rules" will be the subject of a discussion led by Helen Middleton.

Girls of Woodrow Wilson will also enjoy a discussion on Thursday at 3:15 on the topic, "What Men Like." Western High School girls will have a hike on Thursday afternoon with Margaret Sneed, Mary Jane Ankney, and Helen Wheeler, the leaders. A special meeting of the Senior High School Girl Reserve Council is scheduled for Saturday morning at 10:30.

Women to Hear Western Judge

Tomorrow marks the official opening of the season for the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Lloyd Biddle is president. The president of the General Federation of Wome 's Clubs, Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, who is spending the winter at headquarters here, will be guest of honor and will present her friend, Judge Grace Elmore Gibson, of Tulsa, Okla., as a speaker at the morning session. Miss Mabel Boardman, of the Red Cross, also will address the club.

The federation will meet, as has been its custom, in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel on Sixteenth street. Judge Gibson's address, at 11:15, will follow Miss Boardman's talk. There will be adjournment for luncheon in the Roosevelt dining room and the club will reconvene at 1:30 to hear of the work of the Community Chest from Herbert Willett.

Music for the meeting will be a group of songs by Mrs. Delphine B. Walsh, of the Rubinstein Club, which is a member of the federation, accompanied by Mrs. Leon E. Truesdell.

Judge Gibson's address will be "Woman's Part in the Game of War." She is well known as a lecturer in the Southwest, is one of the leading attorneys of Tulsa and an instructor in the law school of the university at Tulsa. In addition, she finds time to teach the business and professional women's Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, to collect antique glass, present poetry readings over the radio, be a model housewife and to play the accordion as a hobby.

Alabama Society Sets Dance Friday

The Alabama State Society will have a Holloween masquerade dance on Friday evening, from 9 to 1 o'clock, at the Willard Hotel.

R. Lee Barnes, president, has announced Miss Sarah Mae Hammond as chairman of the reception committee, assisted by the Misses Emlye Gentry, Marye Beasley, Alice Croom, Sarah Stevenson and Rose Lee Lamb.

Mrs. M. C. Allgood, chairman of the music committee, and Mrs. E. L. Deal, chairman of decorations. In addition to the dancing there will be other features, including fortune teller. A prize will be given for the most attractive costume.

Abraham Roddys, Jr., Visitors in Thurmont

Thurmont, Md., Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mr. Abraham F. Roddy, jr., and family, of Kansas City, Mo., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roddy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Crossman, of Washington, are spending some time at the Maples.

Miss Mary Little, Paul M. Little, jr., Thurmont, and George W. Kline, Frederick, were week-end guests in Pittsburgh.

Job's Daughters Unit Presents Several Skits

The Dramatic Club of Bethel No. 1, presented several skits for Bethel No. 4 in Alexandria last night to help celebrate Job's Daughters and De Molay night.

Bethel No. 1 has started a membership drive to continue through January 15. The drill team meets every Monday evening at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 and is marching in the Halloween parade next Saturday.

The annual turkey banquet will be held on November 29 in the Masoic Temple banquet hall at 6 o'clock.

Mothers' Club to Meet For St. John's College

The November meeting of the Mothers' Club of St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue, will be held Friday, November 8, at 2 o'clock.

The president, Mrs. Y. P. Boswell, and Mrs. George I. Borger, ways and means chairman, will announce the completed plans for the annual card party which is to be held at the school November 12 at 8 p. m.

Crossword Expert.

Leo Gorcey, youthful New York stage actor, spends his spare time between scenes on the "Mannequin" set making up crossword puzzles using the entire names of the cast and crew of the picture.

Wirephoto: Long Pants for Freddie

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Freddie Bartholomew, 13-year-old child movie star, is getting to be a big boy now, so yesterday he made his first public appearance in long trousers. He is shown arriving at a theater with his aunt, Miss Millicent Bartholomew, to attend a preview performance of Garbo's newest picture.

Plans Advance for Toscanini NBC Symphony Concert Series

Arturo Toscanini, considered the greatest living conductor, will direct the newly created NBC Symphony Orchestra in a series of ten radio concerts on Saturday nights beginning Christmas night, December 25.

Before the first of the Toscanini concerts, the NBC Symphony Orchestra, which has been assembled from the finest available musicians in order to make it one of the world's best symphony orchestras, will be heard in two other series of Saturday night concerts.

Arthur Rodzinski, celebrated leader of American and European symphonic ensembles, will wield the baton on the three Saturdays—December 4, 11 and 18—immediately proceding Toscanini's opening concert. On Saturday night, November 13, the evening of the debut of the new NBC Symphony Orchestra, and at the two succeeding concerts, the orchestra will be directed by Pierre Monteux, brilliant French conductor.

In assembling its new orchestra, the National Broadcasting Company has for several months spared no time, effort or expense to bring together a symphonic organization worthy to take the same high place among the orchestras of the world that Toscanini long has occupied among conductors.

It will be the first full-size full-time major orchestra to be maintained by an American broadcasting organization. All members are being engaged on contracts of from 40 to 52 weeks.

Toscanini returns to America about December 15. It was during his seven years of association with the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, from 1908 to 1915, that he rose from the rank of fine conductors to the pinnacle of individual supremacy among them.

In 1920 Toscanini returned to La Scala in Milan where, in his earlier years, his great genius had matured. Then after appearances with great orchestras in various parts of the world, he devoted most of his time to his consistently brilliant concerts in America.

The National Broadcasting Company was fortunate in obtaining as violin soloist and concertmeister of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, Mischa Mischakoff, celebrated violinist and concertmeister of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

He will have as assistants Jacques Gasselin, formerly of the French Symphony Orchestra of Paris; Henri Nosco, who has been soloist with such outstanding European orchestras as the Pasdeloup of Paris under Bene-Baton and Chevillard; and Remo Bolognini, formerly with the Philharmonic-Symphoony Orchestra under Toscanini.

Two Compositions Chosen for Chorus

National Union Begins Rehearsals Tuesday.

Rehearsals for two major concerts by the National Choral Union will begin on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Epiphany Church, under the direction of Hugh Ross, the distinguished conductor of the New York Schola Cantorum. For the first program Mr. Ross has chosen "Fantasy on Christmas Carols" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, and "Bethlehem" by Rutland Boughton. Both works are scored for orchestra and chorus, and the latter will be presented as a pageant in costume.

Auditions for new singers in the Union will be held during the hour preceding rehearsal. Inasmuch as Mr. Ross will conduct all rehearsals, individual choristers, as well as choir units, are acceptable. Persons interested in learning more about the organization, its aims, and educational advantages, may interview Mr. Ross by appointment (MEtropolitan 3533) on Tuesday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

E. William Brackett, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, Georgetown, has been appointed organist for the Union.

With the Birds

Senora Hermelinda Urvina Briones plans to fly her two-place biplane in November south from New York to Dominican Republic.

U. D. C. Here to Give Card Fete Tuesday

Annual Party Will Be Held at Willard Hotel.

The District of Columbia Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its annual Card Party at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening at 8:30.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by Mrs. Ernest William Howard who has assisting her: Mrs. Rosa Lee Wood, Mrs. Mason Smith, Mrs. Eugenia Rollins, Mrs. R. T. Carter, Mrs. J. D. Milligan, Mrs. Cora Settles, Mrs. G. H. Alexander, Miss Maude Snead, Mrs. Alice Van Swaringen and Miss Liza Carpenter.

Patrons and patronesses include Commissioner and Mrs. Melvin C. Hazen, Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Mrs. Richard A. Allen, division president; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Mrs. A. W. Tuck, Mrs. Eugene Barr, Miss Laura Sansbury, Mrs. R. L. Ettenger, Mrs. Lena McDonald, Mrs. R. S. Pendexter, Mrs. Livingston Van, Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Miss Frances Shirley, Mrs. W. L. Phares, Mrs. J. A. Preston, Miss Washington, Dr. E. R. Fales and Laura Snuggs, Mrs. Lawrence Mrs. Wilford Cameron Seddicum.

Legion Juniors Launch Drive for New Members

The Juniors of the Sergeant Jasper Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, met yesterday afternoon at the Hayloft on Massachusetts avenue. Mary Catherine Ware, president, and Mary Winifred McCarthy, past junior president, will head the teams in a membership drive for the month of November. Mrs. Margaret Coombs is offering a cash prize to the junior securing the largest number of renewals and new members by November 30. Mrs. Helen Ware will also give a cash award to the junior securing the most new members by August 1.

The juniors will celebrate Halloween with a costume party which all juniors and sons of the legion are invited to attend. It will be held October 29 at 7:30 p. m. at the Fort Stevens clubrooms. Games, refreshments and dancing will feature the program.

New Jersey Society Plans Party Saturday

Members of the New Jersey State Society will have a bridge party, their first social event of the season, on Saturday evening, November 6, at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. There will be table prizes and a door prize.

Guests cards and reservations are in charge of the secretary, Mrs. John White.

N. Y. Curb Stock Transactions

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,200,000; year ago, $1,491,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
4 †Asro Sup Mfr B	2½	2½	2½
4 Ainsworth (¾s)	9	8½	9
1 †Air Devices	1½	1½	1½
1 Air Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Alum Co Am	94½	91	92½
1 Alumn Goods (¾s)	14	14	14
.30 Alum Ltd	70	70	70
2 †Am Airlines	10	9¾	9¾
.20 Am Book (4)	52	52	52
12 †AmBoxBoar (1.20s)	11¼	11	11
4 Am Capital A	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
2 Am Capital B	⅜	⅜	⅜
4 †Am Centrifugal	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
7 †AmCit&LB (.30s)	3	2⅞	2⅞
12 Am Cyan B (.60a)	25	23½	23½
19 Am & Fgn P war	1⅛	1	1
1 Am Fork&Hoe (1s)	14	14	14
20 Am Gas&El (1.40)	24⅞	24½	24½
6 †Am Gen	5½	5	5
2 †Am Gen 12 pf (2)	25	24½	24½
1 Am Hard Rub	10¾	10¼	10½
1 Am Laun Mch (.80a)	19	19	19
6 Am Light&T (1.20a)	13	12¾	12¾
1 Am Mfg (3s)	26	23¼	23¼
6 †Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1	1
3 Am Meter (2½s)	24	22	22
.80 Am Pot&Chem(1½s)	30	30	30
1 †Am Seal Kap(.20s)	4½	4½	4½
70 Am Sup Power	1	1	1
5 Am Sup P pf	16¼	14	14
7 Anch Post F	1⅝	1½	1½
4 †Ang Wupp (.20e)	4	4	4
5 Apex Elec (.30e)	13¼	12	12½
.10 Appal El P pf (7)	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 †Arotur Rad Tube	⅞	⅞	⅞
6 Ark Nat Gas	3¾	3½	3½
21 Ark Nat Gas A	4	3¾	3¾
.10 Ark P&L pf (7)	66½	66½	66½
10 †Art Met Wks (.80)	7¼	7	7
9 †Ashland Oil&R(.40)	4½	4¼	4¼
3 Asso G&E	1	⅞	⅞
52 †Asso G&El A	1½	1⅜	1⅜
8 Asso G&El pf	9¾	8¾	8¾
30 AtlCstLineCo (2¼s)	28	28	28
3 †Atlas Corp war	1	1	1
7 Atlas Ply (1¾s)	15¼	14	14
4 †Austin Silver M	1	1	1
1 †Auto V Mach (⅛s)	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 †Averr & Sons(.60s)	8½	8½	8½
B			
1.50 Babcock&Wil (4)	72	70	70
20 †Baldwin Loco war	4¼	3½	3½
3 †Baldwin Rub (⅛s)	8¼	8	8
1 †Bardstown Dis	1¾	1¾	1¾
13 †Barium Sta Stl	2¾	2½	2½
1 †Bell Aire	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
7 †Bellanca Aire	3½	2⅞	3
19 †Berk & Gay Furn	1½	1¼	1¼
2 †Berk & G P war	1⅛	1	1
16 Bliss E W	8⅜	6	6
.25 †Bliss & Laugh(2s)	23	23	23
10 †Blue Ridge (.15e)	1½	1⅜	1⅜
10 †Blumenthal (8)	7	6¼	6¼
1 †Botany Cons A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Bourjois	4¼	4⅛	4⅛
1.50 Bowm Bilt H 1 pf	10¾	10	10
2 Bowm Bilt H 2 pf	2	2	2
1 †Brewster Aero	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
3 †Bridgpt Mch(⅝s)	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛
4 Brill A	3¾	3¼	3½
1.50 Brill (2)	23	20¾	20¾
1 †Brillo Mfg (.80)	7¾	7⅜	7⅜
10 Brillo Mfg A(3)	28¼	28¼	28¼
3.50 Brown Co pf	39	37¾	37¾
1 †Brown F&W(1.05s)	7½	7½	7½
20 Brown F&W A(2)	20	20	20
1 †Brown Rubber(.60a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 †Brown P Dist	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Bruce E L	9	9	9
1 Buf N&EP 1 pf(5)	92	90	90
1 Bunk Hill & S(1½s)	17¼	17¼	17¼
C			
2 Cab & Wire A	11	11	11
2 Cab & Wire B	¼	¼	¼
7 Can Marine Wire	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Cap City Pr(.60)	9	9	9
7 Carib SCyn (¼s)	1⅛	1	1⅛
2 Carnation (1)	20	19	19
3 †Carnegie Met	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
15 Carrier Corp	28½	27	27
4 Casco Prod (2¾s)	15	14½	14½
6 †Catalin Am	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
.25 Celluloid pf	27½	27¼	27¼
.10 Celluloid 1 pf(4k)	73¼	73⅛	73⅛
4 Cen & SW Ut	2¼	1¾	1¾
2 Cen Hud G&E (.80)	14	13½	13½
1 †Cen Ohio St(1.20e)	8½	8½	8½
21 Cen St El	1¼	¾	¾
.75 Cen St El 6% pf	6	5¾	5¾
1 Cen St El cv pf	7	7	7
.25 Cen St E cv pf n	8	8	8
2 †Centrif Pump	4	4	4
.50 Cherry-Burell(1.40a)	22½	22	22
1 Chi Flex Shaft(4)	46½	46½	46½
2 Chi Riv&Mch (¾s)	9¾	9½	9½
4 Childs Co	40	35	35
80 Cities Service	2¾	2	2⅛
3 Cit Serv pf	21¾	21	21
.25 Cit Svc P 37 pf	30	30	30
3 City Auto Stps(.45g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
2 †Clark Control(1½g)	20	20	20
1 Clayton & Lam(.15g)	3½	3½	3½
9 Claude Neon Lts	1¾	1½	1⅝
10 †Cleve Tract	5¼	5	5¼
3 Colnin Coal	3	3	3
14 †Colon Develop	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
2 †Colon Dev war	1	1	1
28 Colum G&E pf (5)	60½	60¼	60¼
3 Colum O & G	4½	3¾	3¾
21 †Comwith Ed (1)	25⅝	24	24
35 Comw & S L 1 pf	22	22	22
30 Comw Dist	5	4⅝	4⅝
4 †C G&E Bal (3.60)	68½	66½	66½
2 †Cons Gas Ut	1¼	1	1¼
1 Cons M & S (1½g)	53	53	53
2 †Cons Ret Stra	4¼	4¼	4½
18 †Cons Stl Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
8 Cont Roll & Stl	7¼	7	7
2 †Cook P & V (.60a)	10	10	10
1 †Cooper-Bess	7¾	7⅞	7⅞
1 †Copperweld Stl (2)	20	20	20
8 †Cord Corp	2¾	2½	2½
2 †Corroon & Rey	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 †Cor & R dfA(4½s)	72	72	72
2 †Cosden Petro	2½	2¾	2¾
1 †Cosden P pf (2½s)	15½	15½	15½
24 †Creole (½g)	24¼	24¼	25
5 Crocker Wh	6½	6	6
3 †Croft Brewing	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Crown C P (.10e)	5¼	5¼	5¼
2 Crown C I A (1)	9½	9¾	9¾
1 †Crown Drug	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
5 †Cual Mex	⅛	⅛	⅛
D			
1 Darby Pet (½)	8½	8½	8½
6 †Dayton Rub	10½	9½	9½
1.50 †Dayton M A (.15k)	20¾	19½	19½
3 †Derby Oil	3¾	3½	3½
2 Det Gray Ir (.04)	1⅝	1½	1½
1 †Det Mich Stove	3	3	3
6 †Det Paper Pr (¼)	3¾	3½	3½
4 †Det Stl Prod (1½g)	22	20½	21
1 †Divco Twin T (.40)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Domin St & Coal	13¼	13½	13½
1 †Driver-Har (1½)	19¾	19¾	19¾
1 †Dubilier Con (.15s)	2	2	2
11 Duval Tex	6	5¾	5¾
E			
11 Eagle P Ld (.30e)	11½	10¾	10¾
6 East Gas & F	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
2 East G&F 6% pf (3)	35	33	33
9 East Sta Corp	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
.25 East Sta A pf	23½	23½	23½
.25 East Sta B pf	25	25	25
4 †Easy W M B (¾s)	6	5¾	5¾
135 El Bond & Sh	9¼	8½	8¾
3 El Bond & Sh pf (6)	58½	57	57
2 El B & Sh 85 pf (5)	54¾	54¾	54¾
2 El Pow As (.15g)	3½	3½	3½
7 El P As A (.15g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
.10 El P&L 2 pf A	25	25	25
7 El P&L war	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞
2 †Elect Share	2	2	2
1 †Electrol vtc	1½	1½	1½
3 Emp G&F 8% pf	47	46	47
5 Emp G&F 7% pf	47	45	46½
.75 Emp G&F 6½% pf	45	43	45
2.75 Emp G&F 6% pf	47	43	44
1 Empire Pow (2¼s)	22½	22¼	22¼
1 Emsco D&Equip (1)	9	8	8
6 †Equity Corp	1	1	1
2 Esquire Coro (.30s)	9½	9½	9½
5 Evans Wallo	½	½	½
3 †Ex-Cell-o Cor(.80s)	10	9¾	9¾
F			
3 †Fairchild Av	3½	2¾	2¾
1 †Falstaff Brew	7½	7⅛	7⅛
3 †Federal Mfg (.85s)	10½	10	10
4 †Ferro Enam (1½s)	22¾	21	21
5 †Fidelio Brew	⅜	⅜	⅜
13 Fisk Rub	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜
.25 Fisk Rub pf (67)	58	58	58
2 Fla P&L 17 pf	27	26½	26½
3 Ford M Can A (1)	17½	17½	17½
1 Ford M Can B (1)	18	18	18
1 Ford M Ltd (.213s)	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 †Frankl Ray (⅛s)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Froedtert G (1.35s)	8	8	8
2.50 †Froedt Gcvpf(1.20)	14½	14	14
G			
2 †Gen Alloys	2½	2	2
15 Gen El Ltd (.643s)	19¾	19½	19½
1 Gen Firepfg (.85s)	15½	15½	15½
15 Gen Invest	¾	¾	¾
8 †Gen Tel (1s)	12¾	12	12
2 †Gilbert (A C)	7	7	7
1 †Gilchrist (¾s)	6½	6½	6½
1 Godchaux Sug B	12	12	12
5 Goldfield Con	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Gorh Inc A	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 †Grand Nat Films	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Grand Rap V (1)	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Gray Tel P S (1)	6½	6½	6½
2 Greenf T & D	7	7	7
1 †Groc St Prod (¾s)	3½	3½	3½
11 Gulf Oil (¾s)	40	39	39
H			
1 Hall Lamp (.30s)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Hat C Am B (.80s)	6	6	6
2 †Hearn D St(1.65s)	9¾	9¾	9¾
14 †Hecla Min (.70s)	10¾	9½	9¾
3 †Hewitt Rub (1)	10¾	9¾	9¾
1 Heyden Chem (2)	33	33	33
2 Holling Gold (.65s)	11½	11½	11½
1 Holophane (2.20g)	14	14	14
1.25 Horn & Hard (2)	26½	25½	25½
16 †Hud BayM&S(⅝s)	19¾	19½	19½
22 Humble Oil (1¾s)	63½	62	62
.50 †Hupier's pf st	7½	7½	7½
4 †Hygrade Fd	2¾	2½	2½
1 Hygrade Sylv (2¾s)	38	37½	37½
I			
1 Ill Iowa Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 Ill Iowa Pow div ct	5½	5	5
1 Ill Iowa Pow pf	13½	13½	13½
7 Imp Oil Can (⅛s)	18¾	18	18
1.50 Ina Co N Am (2s)	52¾	52	52
6 Int Hyd-El pf	14½	13	14
13 †Int Pap&Pow war	3¾	3½	3½
5 Internat Pet (1⅛s)	29¾	29¼	29¼
1 †Inter Prod	3	3	3
2 †Inter Radio (.85s)	6½	6½	6½
4 †Inter Util B	⅜	⅛	⅛
1 Inter Util pf	8	8	8
23 †Inter Vitamin (⅛)	3½	3	3½
.50 Intera Pw Del pf	4¾	4¼	4¼
J			
5 †Jeannette Gla	3¾	3½	3½
9 †Jacobs Co (⅛s)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Jon&Naum (.30s)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
3 Jones & Lau Stl	36	35	35
K			
4.50 †Ken Rad T (⅝s)	13	12¾	12¾
2 †Kingston Pr (.40)	3¾	3	3
8 †Kirby Pet	4½	4⅛	4⅛
6 Lake Shore M (4s)	49	48½	48½
5 Lakey Fdy &M(.15s)	3½	3½	3½
1 †LeCourt Real	1½	1½	1½
8 Lehigh C&N (.30s)	4¾	4½	4½
18 †Leonard Oil	⅜	⅜	⅜
15 †Lion Oil (1a)	19½	18	19
1 †Locke Stl Ch(1½s)	9½	9½	9½
8 †Lockheed Aire	7½	7½	7½
12 Lone Star G (.40g)	7¾	7¼	7¼
7 Long Is Lt	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
.50 Long Is L pf (7)	68	67	67
.50 Long Is L pf(6)	83	84	84
40 †Louis L & E(.40)	8	8	8
2.50 †Lynch Corp (4g)	37½	35¾	35¾
M			
3 †McCord Rad B	3¾	3¾	3¾
3 McWill Dredg(1¼s)	11½	10¾	10¾
1 †Mangel Stra	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Marion St Shov	6½	6½	6½
1 Mass Util Asso	2¼	2¼	2¼
9 Massey Harris	5¾	5¾	5¾
1.50 †Master Elec (1.60)	16	15½	15½
1 †Mead John (3a)	95	95	95
1 †Merritt-C & S	3	3	3
.25 †Merritt-C & S pf A	41	41	41
10 Mesabi Iron	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 †Mich Bumper	1¼	1¼	1¼
5 †Michigan G & O	3¾	3½	3½
3 †Mich Stl Tube (1s)	8½	8½	8½
13 Mid St Pet A vtc	2½	2¾	2¾
4 Mid St Pet B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝
.25 Midvale (3½s)	85½	85½	85½
1 †Mid West Abr	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 †Midwest Oil (1s)	7½	7½	7½
5 Mining Corp Can	1¾	1¾	1¾
12 †Molybdenum	5¼	4¼	4¼
.10 Montg Ward A (7)	136	136	136
.25 †Moody In ptc pf(3)	25	25	25
3 †Moore (T) Dis	2¾	2¼	2¼
1 Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
N			
1 Nachman Sprafld	11	11	11
2 †Nat Aufvtc(1½s)	17½	16¾	16¾
26 †Nat Bellas Hess	1⅛	1	1
3 †Nat Cont (¾s)	8½	8	8¼
5 Nat Fuel G (1)	13¾	12¾	12¾
.50 Nat P&L pf (8)	58	58	58
1 †Nat Rub Mch	6	6	6
2 Nat Service pf	3	3	3
1 Nat Stl Car (½)	25	25	25
4 Nat Trans (.45g)	8	8	8
3 Nat Tunnel & Mines	2	1⅞	1⅞
4 †Navarro Oil (.40a)	14¾	14	14
5 Nelson (H)	5	5	5
2 †N H Clock (1½)	14	13½	13½
4.50 N J Zinc (2a)	60¼	59	59
10 †Newm-Min (2¼s)	61	59½	59½
1 †NYC Omnibus war	3½	3½	3½
3 †NY Merch (.80a)	10	10	10
2 †NY Shipbd Fd	3	2½	2½
31 †Niag Hud Pow	8¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Niag Hud A war	⅛	⅛	⅛
.35 †Niag Hud 1 pf (3)	72	72	72
3 †Niag-ShMdBl (.15g)	6½	6½	6½
6 †Nipis Mns (.37g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
11 †Noma Elec (.40s)	4¼	4	4
9 Nor Am Lt & Pow	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛
1 Nor Am L&P pf	37	37	37
1 †Nor Am Ray B(2s)	25	25	25
3 Nor St P A	11⅜	11	11
2 Nor Tex El pf	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 †Nowest Enc (1s)	13	13	13
2 †Novadel-Ag (2)	23	23	23
O			
1.25 Ohio Brass B (2¼s)	33½	33	33
6 †Okla Nat Gas	8¼	8	8
1 †Oldetyme Dist	2¼	2¼	2¼
P			
1 Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 Pac Pub Svc	4	4	4
2 Pac Tin spl (2s)	33½	31½	31½
10 †Pan-Am Air (¼s)	18¼	17¾	17¾
53 †Pantepec Oil	4½	4¼	4¼
4 †Parkers R&R (.80s)	19¼	19	19
19 Pennroad (¼s)	3⅛	3	3
.50 Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	86¾	86½	86¾
2 Pa Salt (5¾)	132	130	130
3 †Pa Wat&Pow (4)	67	66	66
.25 Pepperell (9a)	82	82	82
.50 Perfect Circle (2a)	28½	28½	28½
1 †Pharis Tar (.60)	4¾	4¾	4¾
5 †Phillips Pkg	4¼	4	4¼
2 †Phoenix Sec (¼a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
6 †Pioneer Gold (.40)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛
6 †Pitts Forg	8¾	8¾	8¾
.50 †Pitts & LakeE(4¼s)	63½	63½	63½
2 †Plough (.80)	9	9	9
2 †Polaris Mng	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Potrero Sugar	1½	1	1¼
5 Powdrell&Alex(.55g)	5	4¾	4¾
1 †Pow Corp Can (¼s)	15¼	15¼	15¼
1 †Pratt & Lam (1¼g)	21¾	21¾	21¾
1 Premier Gld (.12a)	2	2	2
3 Prosperity B	7⅝	7½	7½
1.10 P S Ind $7 pr pf	27	25¼	28¼
.50 Pug SdP $5 pf(6¼k)	28¾	28¼	28¾
8 Pug Sd P 46 pf	14	13¼	13¾
R			
1 Raym Conc (1a)	18	17	17
1 †Red Bank Oil	5¾	5¾	5¾
5 †Reed Roll Bit(.80a)	24¾	23	23
1 †Reiter-Fost	¾	¾	¾
2 Richmond Rad	2	2	2

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANTED—Girls to address circulars for advertiser; make to $20 week; everything furn.; write inclosing 10c for supplies. Home Industries, Box 1368, Richmond, Va.

WOMEN—Earn good pay mailing our catalogs; everything supplied; no selling. Write, inclose stamp. Wellworth, 799-G Broadway, N. Y.

Luzier Representative
at once. Est. clientele. Box 373, Wash. Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

IF YOU are experienced in hotels, cafes, see Jack, 907 New York ave. nw.

MAN living in Loudoun County, Va., to establish route selling direct to homes; car essential; salary. Grand Union Tea Co., 603 F st. nw.

MAN of neat appearance and some sales ability to work on a very popular and easy to sell idea that has proven very successful elsewhere, and has just been introduced in this city. Will pay big dividends to anyone willing to work. See Mr. Battalini between 10 and 10:30 a. m. at the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner of 13th and G sts.

MAN, age 20 to 30, to fill vacancy; high school education or better; excellent position; chance for rapid advancement. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—Sell socks, shirts and ties to friends at less than store prices. Liberal commission, bonus. Experience unnecessary. Manager, 715 9th st. nw.

SALESMEN—Special Christmas $1 article. You keep the dollar. 10 to 15 sales daily. Room 301, 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMAN—Wanted at once to sell rooming house businesses. Must have car. Commission basis. If you don't want to work, don't answer this ad.
E. L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. Rm. 217

TAILOR—White, for general repair work; must be fast and reliable; good pay; steady work. Apply Monday 8 a. m. at 1016 9th st. nw.

WANTED—Tenor singers for Catholic Church; experienced. Address Box M-906, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, 21 to 35 years old, for collection department. Car necessary. Must be able to furnish surety bond. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN with light car for outside work with manager. Must be willing to work hard. Salary and commission to right man. Advancement. Call at 3337 Connecticut ave. nw.

MEN
who are not afraid to work 8 hours per day and who will whole-heartedly tackle something new to them, will be given an exceptional opportunity at once without investment. Must be able to give good references, be neat appearing, and ambitious to make more than average earnings. Men from the trades, various business or selling fields can qualify. Men selected must be able to go to work at once. Apply Room 212, Riggs Natl. Bank Bldg., 3308 14th st. nw., Tues., 9:30 a. m. sharp.

TAXICAB DRIVERS.
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. N.W.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

HIGH CLASS MAN
For high class selling position. Mr. Gordon, Met. 2600.

ATTENTION
AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Since the announcement of 1938 models an outstanding leader of the industry requires the immediate service of several very exceptional automobile salesmen who would like to connect with a
REAL WINNER
Our pronounced increase in sales volume this year is attracting the attention of ambitious salesmen who are seeking a decidedly better opportunity to substantially increase their earnings.
Phone Metropolitan 0564 for Appointment Monday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Ask for Mr. R. O. Nenke.

MUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
We are interested in employing men who are looking for a permanent position and are willing to work hard learning a new business. We have, in our estimation, the finest and most salable product to be found anywhere today. This business will pay a steady income of approximately $175 a month to start. We will finance the men selected, train you at our expense and set you up in a permanent business on an exceptionally attractive income; yet you do not invest any money yourself, or assume any obligation of overhead.
The men considered must be permanent residents of Washington or vicinity. Come to Room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw., on Monday at 1:30 p. m. for personal interview. Investigating this ad costs you nothing and if you are selected you will be put to work immediately.

USED CAR SALESMEN.
We are expanding our Used Car Dept. and have openings for two wide awake aggressive men of high caliber. Only experienced Used Car salesmen who are sober and industrious and are willing to work full time will be considered.
Men who qualify will be given a:
Drawing account.
Transportation.
Floor Periods.
See Mr. Pevenstein, Sullivan Chevrolet, 460 New York Avenue N.W.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN.
Would you like to work in the Queen City of the South, where the winters are mild? The Carolinas show better than 41% increase over '36. Leading appliance organizations stocking all lines. Can use few aggressive men interested in permanent connection.
EPTINGS, INC.,
Charlotte, North Carolina.

SALESMEN
Experienced in
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
We will have openings for contingent, part time and full time work during the Xmas season. Former salesmen who are interested are invited to leave their names before Nov. 1st, any morning between 9:15 and 11:30.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ROOM 200. 1320 F ST.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER.

A NEW DEAL FOR EXPERIENCED REFRIGERATOR SALESMEN.
An exceptional opportunity will be given to a few men in and around Washington, at once, without investment. Must be able to give good reference, be neat appearing and ambitious to earn above the average. Apply Room 212, 3308 14th st. nw., Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 9:30 a. m.

2—COLLEGE MEN—2
Undergraduates and graduates for special educational campaign. If attending college days, may work evenings. Those with some selling experience preferred, although not essential. Apply in person to Mr. Rossi, 1333 G st. N.W. Room 708, 2nd National Bank Bldg.

MOST UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Here is an opportunity that will pay you to investigate. It is a selling job with the largest, most active and productive firm of its kind in Washington. Our salesmen are assured big pay; we want to explain our merchandising plan to you. No house to house canvassing. All bonified leads furnished by a very unique plan. You are given help in closing every sale. Associate yourself with a most successful organization.
Come out to our office, 3201 Bladensburg Rd. at the District Line. For complete details, see our big development program going forward.
We want you to meet our salesmen who are earning big money now.
PLEASE ASK FOR MR. DOWDING.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

2—YOUNG MEN—2
with high school education, eager to enter new business in sales capacity with old-established firm. Experience not necessary. Will train chosen applicants. Apply Mr. James, 1333 G st. nw. Room 708. Second Natl. Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN,
Age 25-35, with car, to sell Goodyear tires and radios. See Mr. Reeves, 10-12 a. m., or 2-5 p. m.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., INC.
1300 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Help—Male-Female 13

EARN BIG MONEY SELLING COUPONS FOR LARGEST PHOTOGRAPHER IN SOUTH. ENJOY THE SUNNY SOUTH THIS WINTER. WRITE BON ART STUDIOS, ATLANTA, GA.

MEN and women (Catholic); publication campaign; real opportunity; $20 to $25 wkly. percentage to those accepted. Apply Mr. Bannon, 225 E. Redwood st., Baltimore, Md.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co., 1115 7th st. nw.

WANTED—Experienced real estate salesmen to sell repossessed income-producing properties; also Chevy Chase lots and desirably located acreage; leads furnished. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw. DI. 5230.

Situations—Female 16

PRACTICAL nurse, infant nurse, or typist wishes work. GEorgia 1937.

PRACTICAL NURSE, undergraduate, capable; day or night duty. Ref. RA. 3111.

COLLEGE STUDENT will help children with home work and stay evenings. RAndolph 3950.

COLORED woman; cook; wishes full or part-time work. Call NOrth 5674-J.

COLORED girl desires work as mother's helper or nurse maid. 701 Delaware ave. sw

COLORED WOMEN (2), exp., want g. h. w. Days or part time. Ref. No Sun. DI. 4909.

WHITE—Wants housekeeping, taking care of offices or apts. ADams 0081.

COMPETENT SECRETARY.
With publishing, advertising, sales promotion and editorial experience (age 30 yrs.), desires permanent connection with reliable organization. Telephone DEcatur 0871, or write Box 377, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

BOY—Howard student wishes work of any kind after school. Floyd, Adams 8669.

BUTLER (English), thoroughly competent; good references; steady or accommodate. 2014 P st. nw. DE. 5847.

COLORED man; responsible; can cook and drive; good experience and references. 1850 5th st. nw.

WHITE MAN, young, needs work; bkkpr., secretary, penman and other commercial acquirements. Will collect. S. M. Aninch, 14 10th st. ne.

Instructions 19

COLORED Persons—Learn to Fly! Free with purchase of new cub aeroplane, transport course; 3 to 5 pupils receive stud. permits each wk. Hanson's School of Aviation, Inc., 1018 4th nw. ME. 2688.

DANCE smartly, SPECIAL 5 lessons, $5, by one of Wash.'s foremost dancing teachers. Catherine Balle. Phone NO. 7213.

MEN to take up air conditioning and electric refrigeration and better themselves; must be mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to qualify. Write giving phone. Utilities Inst., Box M-907, Washington Post.

PREP. langs., math., science; Eng. for foreigners. GE. 3870, evenings.

LEARN BARBER TRADE!
Day, night; easy terms. Best City Barber School, 622 East Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.

FORD ACCOUNTING
The official accounting course of the Ford Motor Co. for their dealers, etc. Tuition, $10 mo.; Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings. BOYD SCHOOL OF ACCOUNTANCY, 1333 F St. NAt. 2342.

CALCULATING MACHINES
Intensive courses in Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Friden, Marchant, etc., with a brief course in touch typing. Day-evening sessions. Certificate awarded on completion of course. Classes forming NOW. Placement Service. BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.), 1333 F st. NAtional 2342.

GIRLS!
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"THE MODERN WAY"
PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE.
Spacious daylight classrooms, modern equipment, individual instruction. Shop practice. Graduates placed in good-paying positions. Easy terms.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
1317 F St. N.W. NA. 4771.

Business Opportunities 23

A $300,000 ORGANIZATION wants young or middle-aged man with $1,500 capital, who wants to go into an honorable, very profitable cash business. Exceptional opportunity. No canvassing or sales. Box 229, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—Downtown; established 15 years; rent, $60; 4 chairs; does $100 weekly; price, $900; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

BARBER SHOP, nw. location, reas. rent; must sacrifice a good business for cash only. AD. 5459.

BEAUTY SHOP fully equipped; 2 booths; heat; rent $30; reasonable; selling on account of sickness. EM. 8705.

BEAUTY SHOPPE—Upper Wisconsin ave.; beautiful fixtures; does $125 wkly.; price reduced to $3,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

CORNER lunch room; 16 booths; beer; no competition; $4,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN STAND—In best market doing 300 weekly; short hours; no Sundays. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NAt'l. 1002.

DELICATESSEN—Opposite school; rent, $25; price, $1,600. Easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN—Upper 16th st.; rent, $110; with 2 apts. above; net rent, $32.50; no competition; does $400 weekly; $3,750; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

DRESSMAKING, pressing and laundry agency on Capitol Hill; a paying business; will sacrifice; leaving city. LI. 192[illegible].

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION—Will sell; average 23,000 gallons monthly; priced right. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NAtl. 1002.

N. C. Hines & Sons, Auctioneers
TOURIST HOME
AT
Public Auction
Thu., Oct. 28—10:30 A. M.
ON THE PREMISES
17-ROOM BRICK DWELLING—3 BATHS—15 ACRES
Located
On Route 50 leading to Winchester, Va. (750 ft. of road frontage), 400 yards from Camp Washington and the intersection of Route 50 with Lee Highway; 1 mile from Fairfax, Va., and 17 miles from Washington, D. C.
Ideal
For Tourist Home, Convalescing Home, Club, Poultry Farm, Apartment House or a combination.
Land Can Be Subdivided
TERMS:
10% Cash Day of Sale. 15% on Delivery of Deed. Balance in 5 Years. Purchaser to assume mortgage of $4,200.
F. V. PULTZ, Owner
N. C. Hines & Sons
Auctioneers—Selling Agents
Investment Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Dist. 7739-7740

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

GROCERY-Meat market; will sacrifice for quick sale. LI. 10905.

GROCERY STORE—Silver Hill, Md. Doing over $400 weekly; rent cheap. Owner leaving city. Spruce 0186.

GROCERY—Weekly receipts, $1,000. Rent, $90 with apt. Price only $6,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

GROCERY—Doing $3,500 cash wkly. business; rent, $150; beautifully equipped; carries $7,000 stock; fixtures cost $13,-$500; total price, $27,000. Terms arranged.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

HIGH-CLASS tourist cabin and dinner business for sale, due to illness; location, No. 1 highway, near Washington. Price, $27,500. Call District 3522, or evenings EMerson 4414.

LIQUOR STORE for sale; off sale; nearby District; bargain to a quick buyer; owner leaving town. GReenwood 1299.

LIQUOR STORE—Downtown; will sell complete for $6,000; real bargain. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW. NAt'l. 1002.

LUNCH, with beer and wine license; 6-room apt. connected; 10-year lease; excellent opportunity. Owner retiring.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.,
817 12TH ST. NW.

MEAT market and groceries; doing $1,700 cash weekly business; rent, $140; long lease; price only $9,500; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

MONEY-MAKING cleaning, pressing, tailoring business; in one of Arlington's best shopping centers. Owner, having other business, will sacrifice same for quick sale. Come out and make offer.
C. B. YEATMAN,
2702 N. Pershing Drive. WA. 7771.

NEWSSTAND—Best nw. section. Doing $750 wkly. Carries heavy stock. Established 20 years. Price, $7,000. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT, beer license, good paying business on paved rd., nearby suburb; large apt. upstairs. Clar. 645.

RESTAURANT and Rathskeller; does $1,000 wkly (whisky). Low rent. 10-year lease. Only $4,000 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—A downtown place doing about $500 weekly (liquor and beer). Rent only $80. Long lease. Low overhead. Large profits. Only $4,500. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

RESTAURANT—One of the best in town. Beautifully equipped; cooling system; liquor license. Guarantee $100,000 year. Rent, $250 mo.; 10 to 20 year lease. Price, $35,000. Terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DIs. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rms., 2½ ba.; downtown; price, $600; terms. MR. McKENNEY, 1006 H NW. NAt'l. 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Circle)—10 rms., 4 baths. Rent, $100. Price, $500. Mrs. Gambel, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, location for making money; 15 rms., 3 baths; rent, $125; income, $350. $2,000. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING and APTS. (16th st. at Scott Circle)—10 rooms, 2 baths. Income, $260. $1,600. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING APTS.; downtown; 12 rooms; rent, $90; parking space for 4 cars rented $16 month; good income; $1,000; one-half cash. Miss McCown, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (N. H. ave.), 11 well-furnished rooms, 2 baths; rent $60. Income over $200; $950.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING and boarding house; 30 rooms, 12 baths, in very desirable location, well furnished and well filled. A bargain for quick sale for some one with ready cash and good credit rating. Reason for selling is illness. No brokers. Box 382, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13th and Fairmont; 10 rms., 2½ ba.; price, $1,000; terms. MR. McKENNEY, 1006 H NW. NAt'l 1002.

ROOMING HOUSE on Mass. ave.—Newly decorated, filled; owner leaving city. Priced right for quick sale; $500 handles.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H St. N.W. (Room 410). MEt. 3683.

ROOMING HOUSE 20 RMS.
18th near G st. nw. Rent, $125. This place shows a nice net profit. Inspect any time. $2,250; terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. (Room 217). NA. 3384.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN.
PRICE, $300; DOWN, $100
14th and N; 8 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $75. Don't wait. Call NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE BARGAIN.
$250 HANDLES.
15th Lamont; 10 nicely furnished rooms; clean; rent, $75. Filled. Owner transferred. Must sacrifice. Here is your opportunity. Call NAtl. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.

SANDWICH SHOP—Forced to sell. Make offer. Sacrifice account of accident. 329 H st. ne. AT. 1419-W.

SHOE REPAIR SERVICE—Downtown 14th st.; will sell completely equipped; $2,200, terms. DISTRICT SALES, 1006 H NW NAt'l. 1002.

VALET SHOP—NW. 13th st.; doing $100 weekly; price, $1,800; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st.

WANTED AT ONCE—Party with $500 to invest for period of 60 days. Can be active with salary, in addition to profits for investment, if desired. Have an attractive proposition to offer. Box 366, Washington Post.

$350—Conf., Sand.; fine place. Inspect.
$400—Dry cleaning; fully equipped.
$5,000—Laundry bus., fully equipped; del. truck; guaranteed $225 wk. Rooms inc.
$2,400—Rest., beer. Excellent location.
$3,800—Lunch, delic.; splendid bus.; 2 apts. above; wonderful buy. Terms.
$1,500—Mag., cigars, variety. Excell. loc.
$4,000—Groc., meats; guar. bus. Excell. buy.
A. S. ECONOMON NO. 6817.

INSPECT THIS VALUABLE BOARDING HOUSE—14 ROOMS
Kalorama rd. near Conn. ave.—3 baths; $90 rent; $650 down.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. (Room 217). NA. 3384.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

BARBER SHOP—Select N.W. section; 1 or 2 chairs; will pay cash, or part cash if terms are agreeable. Box 379, Wash Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over. 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

GOVERNMENT employe wants to borrow $100 six months; monthly payments, 7 per cent interest. Box 383, Wash. Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 227—To gentleman who wishes to economize; clean 2d-floor front. $12 month; near bath; c. h. w.

A ST. NE., 641—2d-fl. bed-living; suitable l. h. k.; couple; near bath.

A ST. NE., 219—Front double; 3 windows; large closets; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; ½ block car line; couple; gentlemen.

A BEAUTIFUL Woodley road room, opposite Natl. Cathedral; twin beds; couple's private home. CL. 8607.

A BRIGHT front rm., next bath; det. home; off 16th st. on Madison; oil heat. GE. 5227.

APT. 22, 1450 Girard st. nw.—Well furnished front room. Inner-spring mattress. Near shower; gentleman. CO. 6496.

A YOUNG LADY dropped into the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn. ave., and rented a room for $35.50 monthly. Why don't you?

ALTURAS, 1500 16th st. nw.—Newly redecorated single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof bldg.; 24-hour elevator and hotel services. $6.00 week.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.—Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. single front rm., 4 windows, spacious closet, next bath; gentleman preferred; good transp. NO. 0542.

AVONDALE, 1734 P st. nw., Apt. 38—Handsome 7-room, private bath; entrance; suitable gentlemen wishing quiet, refined home; references requird. NO. 0914.

To Rule Turkey Day Festival

Wide World Photo.

His Royal Highness "Omar," 1937 champion turkey of the San Diego fair, who will share the royal throne during the Romana, Calif., festival, at which Miss Mildred Bogue, 16, will reign as queen.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

ATTRACTIVE bay-window room with kitchenette; fully equipped; linens, gas, elec. furn.; adj. bath. 1841 16th st. nw.

BELMONT ROAD NW., 1821—Bedrm. or bed-living room. $25. AD. 4574.

BELOW DUPONT CIRCLE, 1816 Jefferson Pl. NW. (Conn. Ave. at 18th St.)—Large, bright single room; $20; shower bath; also room to share; twin beds; young man; $15. ME. 2694.

C ST. NE., 924—Cheerful rm., suitable 1 or 2, nr. bath. Priv. family. LI. 0126.

CATHEDRAL vicinity; large room, 3 exposures; twin beds; private bath, shower. Gentlemen. Refs. 3121 38th st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. Conn.). Cozy room, $20.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern, private home. Lge. ft. rm.; priv. bath. EM. 3966.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home; large quiet warm room, Southern expos.; garage optional; priv. family. CL. 4880.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749 (near Dupont Circle)—Large beautiful room, 2d floor, front, with alcove; for 1 or 2. PO. 1443.

Cleveland ave. nw.—Detached home, lovely room; double or twin beds; priv. bath; shower; also sing.; cult. family. EM. 2250.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman—Cozy rm., $10; also double, $25; gentlemen.

CLEVELAND PARK SECTION (West Conn. Ave.)—Master bedrm., private bath, small connecting den; garage optional. 1 or 2 gentlemen. EM. 0828.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1342—Scrupulously clean room with housekeeping facilities.

COLUMBIA RD., 1736, Apt. 205—Well furn. double r., porch; next bath; emp. lady.

CONN. AVE. and S St. vicinity, 10 min. downtown—Large, attractive single rm.; auto. heat; private family. PO. 5431.

COZY, warm rm., pri. apt., nw. section.; elev. serv., unlim. ph.; reas. Col. 2275.

DE SALES ST. NW., 1725, opposite Mayflower—2d-floor front, twin bedrooms.

DESIRABLE room, available Nov. 1, for refined person or couple, who would appreciate congenial surroundings; private or semiprivate bath; use of extra living room; private home; good transportation; breakfast optional; garage. (Also unfurnished if desired.) Box 380, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN, 1626 Riggs pl. nw.—Small well-furnished bedroom. NO. 6974. $15.

DOWNTOWN—Bed-living rm., dinette, kit. (combin'tion), p. bath; $35. 1125 14th nw.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N st. nw.—Attractive single; double rms., c. h. w.; $3.50-$4.50. PO. 0307.

DOWNTOWN, 1017 12th St. NW.—Comfortable double room, near bath, twin beds; reasonable; also single rooms.

DOWNTOWN, 1102 8th st. nw. — Large front rm., suitable 1 or 2, gentlemen; private home. DI. 7331.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1320 21st nw., Apt 7—Attractive rm. for 2 girls, twin beds; home privileges; reas. DE. 2520-W.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th st. nw.)—Comfortably furn. rm., studio couches, fireplace, elec. refrig.; reas. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1619 21st st. nw., off Conn.)—Desirable front room, twin beds; convenient transportation.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1735 P St. NW.—Large room, kitchen, next bath; nicely furnished quiet adults only.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

E ST. NW., 208—Large, clean rooms, equipped for housekeeping, $4, $5 and $6.

E ST. SE., 139—One large front l. h. k. room; $6.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 308 (Apt. 4)—Well-furn. rm., pvt. fam.; $4 wkly. LI. 2535-W.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—2d fl., next bath; suitable 1 or 2 adults. LI. 9703.

EMERSON AND 5TH STS. NW.—Comfortable rm. adj. bath; gentleman; all conveniences; half block bus. GE. 8687.

EYE ST. NW., 1918—Large basement room, twin beds; well furnished; tile bath and shower.

EYE ST. NW., 942—Large double room, $5; also single, $3.50; downtown. ME. 9851.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1357—Room, 2d floor; continuous hot water; phone; nr. car and bus; owner's home; gentleman.

EUCLID ST., 1218—Nicely furnished l.h.k. rm., sink, $6.25 wk.; single sleeping rm., $4 wk.; also furn. basement apt., $6 wk.

F ST. NW., 2112, Apt. 409—2 gentlemen to share apt. with college graduate; $15 each. After 7 p. m. Fri., Mon. or Wed.

F ST. N.E., 1003—Single front room near bath; gentleman; reasonable. AT. 1706.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Near 14th st. cars, shops; bright, desirable double; light housekeeping; $6.50.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1334—Double rm. for 1 or 2 men; next to bath; no other roomers; off 14th st. car line; $25. GE. 7737.

FIRST ST. N.W., 2117—Large attractive front l. h. k. room. Sunny and bright. All conveniences. $6.

FOR gentleman; single room; near bath; home of adults. Phone. $3.50 a week. 322 10th st. ne.

FOR REFINED GIRLS—3800 Military Rd. NW. Just Off Conn. Ave.—Attractive room; twin beds; board opt. CL. 1297.

GENTLEMEN only; furnished room; Northwest section; conv. transp.; unlimited phone; $14 month. Call RA. 0432.

GEORGETOWN, 3023 Cambridge pl. nw., nr. 30th, Que; well furn. single; double rms.; close 2 car lines; private home.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for fall occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

GRAFTON HOTEL, 1139 Conn. ave. nw.—Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 wk.; $30.50 mo. up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1455—Beautiful room, twin beds; well furnished; running water; home of refined adults; meals out.

HOBART ST. NW., 1651—Off 16th. Front rm., south exposure, 3 windows, twin beds, next bath; private home. AD. 7184.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Large pleasant bed-living rm., semiprivate bath, shower; unlimited phone; private home; $5 single, $6 double; gentlemen. AD 6181

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—Large room, kitch., sink; next bath; Frigidaire; $35; or lovely 2d fl. apt. bed-liv. rm., kit., sink, Frig.

L ST. NW., 1347—Very large well-furnished 2d floor room; ideal for 2 men; at $7 weekly.

LYON VILLAGE, VA.—10 min. drive to D. C. Convenient to business district, near bus line, separate entrance, 2 spacious rooms, hall, bath, shower; c. h. w. Well lighted and heated; new quiet home; exclusive location; employed couple. WAlnut 9165.

M ST. NW., 1410, Apt. 402—Large rm.; twin beds; 24-hour elevator service.

M ST. NW., 1833 (1 sq. from Conn. ave.). Beautiful newly decorated housekeeping rm.; also large double rm.; gentlemen; single beds. $5 week up.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1412 (Apt. 30)—Nice clean comfortable room, convenient bath and telephone; lady; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 405—2d floor front, 2 large rooms (9x12 kitchen). No objection to children. Everything included. $40.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, large rm., private bath; suitable l. h. k.; reas.

MONROE ST. NW., 1422—$2.50 each per week, for 3 or $3 each for 2; single beds.

MT. PLEASANT, 3305 18th St. N.W.—Single or double rm., twin beds, southern exposure; conv. transportation; oil heat. AD. 2681.

MT. PLEASANT—For refined person, quiet pleasant rm.; attractive well-kept home with private enclosed sunshiny porch. AD. 6791.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1811—Lge. frt. rm., newly decorated; reas. CO. 5871-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1724—2d fl., adj. bath; convenient transportation; c. h. w.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 713—Front; double; south. expos.; priv. lavatory; ladies pref.; unlim. phone; express bus. GE. 7654.

OAK ST. NW., 1438—Large, quiet room, adj. bath; small, priv. family, $20 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 2045—Exceptionally desirable suite, master bedrm. and single-double glassed sleeping porch, private bath; garage. AD. 4529.

PARK RD. NW., 1867—Warm, well-furn. studio rm. $15. Also single $16. Nr. bath. Private home. Garage. AD. 3343.

PETWORTH, 400 Emerson st. nw.—Corner home; front master bedrm.; furn. to suit; semipriv. bath; nr. trans.; $25. RA. 1086.

PETWORTH, 4707 9th st. nw.—Double front rm; twin beds; newly furn. Jewish home.

PRIVATE ROOM—New furniture, semi-private bath; Park road section; $25 single, $30 double. Apply 6-8 p. m., Apt. 22, 1440 Meridian pl. nw.

PRIVATE BATH—Bright room, situated in nearby Va., $5.50 wk WA. 9174-J.

R ST. NW., 1733—Double rms., $14 ea. per mo.; large front double, $18 ea. Also single. Conveniently located.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB—1607 Eye st.—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat; showers; comfort.; $8 monthly up; board also.

RIGGS PLACE NW., 1807—Single, double, also l. h. k. Comfortably furn. private home. 1 blk bus; reasonable. NO. 0584.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Comfortable, sunny room; $17.50 mo., for gentleman. NO 2742.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 13—Nicely furnished front bedroom, bay window; oil heat; c. h. w.; car and bus. PO. 1816.

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES—Large front room, southeastern exposure; phone and radio in room; refined private home. RAndolph 1728.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—48 Sycamore Ave., living rm., bedroom, bath; 2 large closets, very nicely furnished. SHep. 1578.

THE WYOMING APTS.—2022 Columbia rd. nw. (Apt. 114). Well-appointed rm., 2 exposures, prt. bath; gentleman. DE 1332-J.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.) Warm, comfortable rooms, near bath; singles, $5-$6; double rooms, running water, $7-$9, with bath $10. Showers; elevator. Attractive English basement rm., twin beds, running water, $8. Also 3-rm. basement apt., $10.

TWO BLOCKS from Procurement Division. Des. rm. for 1 or 2; gentlemen. ME. 1529.

WASHINGTON'S FINEST APT. HOTEL. Well furnished, quiet bachelor apt. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; large bed-living room; private balcony; double closet; private bath and shower; reasonable. CO. 2000, Ext. 200-E.

WHITTIER ST. NW., off 16th; new detached home; air-conditioned; conv. trans.; master bedrm.; priv. shower bath. 2 closets; reasonable. GE. 7360.

3D PLACE NW., 5725—Large front room, 2 closets, private bath, ladies preferred; half block bus; reas. GE. 7155.

4TH ST. NW., 4717—Comfortable rm. for 1 or 2, next bath; unlimited phone; nr. bus; all conveniences. RAndolph 1330.

8TH ST. NE., 244—Single front; closet; unlim. phone; conv. transp. LI. 6560.

10TH ST. NW., 1114—L. h. k. room; quiet sleeping room for 1 or 2; reas. ME. 6110.

12TH ST. NE., 3109, near Catholic U.—Large front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. family; excel. trans. PO. 2590-J.

14TH ST NW., 2532—Nicely furnished room; double bed; priv. family. CO. 3175.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean front studio; also bedrm.; $5 and $6 wk; janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 3527—Nicely fur. front rm., twin beds, $25, or $15 each for 2. Also single, $15. Unlimited phone.

15TH ST. NW., 1227—2 comfortable connecting bedrooms with private bath; delicious Southern meals optional. ST. 9558.

15TH ST. NW., 2445, Apt. 205—Double room, twin beds, white birch furniture, in new apartment. Suitable couple or 2 girls; $4.50 week, each.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Sgle., dble. rms., l. h. k., $3.50 wk. up; 3-rm. house, $8.50 wk.

16TH ST. NW., 3100, opp. Kenesaw—Double rooms, twin beds, $35 to $40; open fireplaces; bus at door; convenient location; new management. AD. 9475.

16TH ST. NW., 1730—For gentleman; large, comfortable studio room, h.-w. h., semi-private bath; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 2022—Warm rm. next bath; twin beds; attrac. home; c. h. w.; phone; sngl., $4; dbl., $3.25 ea. per week.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

17TH NW., 3150—1 or 2 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; also large rm., l.h.k. optl. AD. 0574.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

16TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay-window room. $4; comf. basem., $2.50; c.h.w. CO. 4802.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Front rm., twin beds, individual dressers, 2 closets. $22.50 each.

18TH ST. NW., 2233, Apt. 32—Nicely furnished room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; next bath; phone; gentlemen. AD. 1119-J.

18TH PL. S.E., 1461—Well-furn. double room; twin beds; next bath; new home; couple preferred; board if desired; reasonable. LI. 8499-J.

1933 PARK RD.—1 large and 1 small front room; warm and bright; reas.; convenient to cars. Phone CO. 0621.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW.—Gentleman; double or single room; nicely furnished; automatic heat; continuous hot water. Baths with showers.

1414 N ST. NW.—Large room; twin beds; next to bath; also single room; private home; clean and quiet. No children.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Large 2d floor rms., connecting if desired. Open fireplace; $25, $35. Well-heated home; on bus line. NOrth 5525.

Vicinity Mass. Ave.-24th
2 lovely rooms; quiet, exclusive section; shower bath; unlim. phone. NO. 6129.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly

GRAND HOTEL 606 F ST. N.W. Large, clean outside rms.; elevator serv.; $5 wk. ME. 8352.

SENATE HOTEL 101 D ST. N.E. Opposite Union Station; clean, quiet rooms with running water. $1.25 to $1.50 per day; weekly rates.

2008 R ST. N.W., AT CONN.
Large front room, twin beds; Venetian blinds; maple furn.; $17.50 ea. PO. 4657.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G ST. N.W. Well-heated rooms, single and double, $6.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; equipped with modernistic furniture; Venetian blinds, plenty hot water; near shower.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3210 Newark st. nw.—Attractive comfortable sunny room. Single, $15. CL. 1525.

SINGLE—DOUBLE ROOMS
1824 New Hampshire ave. nw. My rooms are clean, homelike. $3.50 weekly and up. Warm house. Inspect.

NEWLY FURNISHED.
544 Peabody st. nw.—One single and one double room; near express bus and street car. Innerspring mattresses, hot water, telephone. At Home after 5 p. m.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

MT. PLEASANT, 3331 18th st. nw.—Entire 3d floor, 3 rooms, bath; convenient trans.; owner's private home; reas.

N ST. NW., 2100, Apt. 10—Large rm. with use of phone and kitchen; reasonable.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 421—2 l.h.k. rooms, private bath, newly decorated; new floors; gas, heat, light; adults. ADams 10439.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

BROOKLAND—2 or 3 rms.; wonderful opportunity for emp. couple. 1439 Newton st. ne.

OTIS ST. N.E., 2412—3 rms. kitchen, large closets, semiprivate bath; heat, light, gas inc. 1 blk. bus. NO. 1575-J.

6TH ST. N.E., 919—3 rooms, private bath and porch.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA.—Newly decorated corner room, semiprivate bath, kitchen privileges if desired. Ref. Clar. 181-W.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; excep. meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw

A WELL-APPOINTED, detached home for refined young ladies; single beds; excellent meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

AN ATTRACTIVE single room in basement, 3 windows, semiprivate bath; for gentlemen; vacancies in double and triple room, 2nd floor, for ladies. Home-like atmosphere, well-balanced meals. Reasonable walking distance. 1512 21st nw., bet. Mass. ave. and P st. nw., nr. Dupont Circle. DE. 5269.

ARE YOU interested in French? French family offers cozy studio room; open fireplace; to refined young man. PO. 0458.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1870—Double front room; innerspring mattress; near bath; good meals; unlim. phone; 32.50 ea.

FRIENDSHIP H'GTS.—4612 43rd pl.—Sgle. rm. Priv. home; excel. meals. $37.50. Lady. EM. 0396.

G ST. NW., 1829 (Apt. 7)—Front room, twin beds; single or double; good home-cooked meals; unlimited phone; walking distance downtown. DI. 6318.

GEORGETOWN—3544 T st. nw. Front room, twin beds; next to shower. Italian American meals optional; $32.50 month.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Vacancy for young lady; desirable front room; near transportation; Gentile home; excellent food. ADams 1521.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412, Apt. 41—Nicely furnished room, twin beds for 2 young ladies; good meals; free phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furnished room, twin beds; also single; good, old-fashioned Southern meals. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

MD. AVE. NE., 1351—Nice 2nd floor rms., single, double; ½ blk. trans.; home priv. Govt. emp.; $7 wk. ea. Also table board.

NR. CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Refined home; adults; room overlooking garden; private bath; huge closets; with meals and transportation. WIsconsin 5474.

OREGON AVE. NW., 1702—Front rm.; bath adj.; refined home; caring for a few who wish to live reasonably, but well. NO. 6393.

R ST. N.W., 3635—Ideal home for the elderly. Excellent meals. Good care. Reasonable rates. CL. 9174.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1317—Close in, attractive sgle., comfortably furn.; unusually good food. DE. 5716.

4TH ST. NW., 5615—Front double room, 3 windows, 2 large closets; 1 blk. bus. Southern cooking; reasonable. GE. 9454.

10TH ST. NW., 3554—Front rm. 1, 2; priv. home. Home-made hot breads, desserts; family style.

2209 MASS AVE. N.W.
Master bedroom for 3 with private bath.

JUST OPENED.
2153 FLA. AVE., OFF CONN. AND R. Doubles, $40 mo. ea. Triples, $35. All newly furn. outside rooms. Meals optional.

Join the "400" at Scott's,
Where friends are genuine and service is sincere. Our famous home-made rolls, pastries and preserves help to make our meals unexcelled. Studio and bed rooms with running water, near shower. Rates, $37.50 to $50. 1426 21st st. nw. NOrth 8099.

TERRACE HALL
1445 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. Desirable double room; southern exposure; large dressing closet; running water; delicious food; spacious dining room; reasonable.

NEW WAREHOUSES
43,000 sq. feet floor space; 500 feet of desirable siding one side; 500 feet of concrete driveway on opposite side; heavy duty cement floor; equipped with overhead doors; located at 7th and T sts. ne. Call George Hyman Construction Company. PO. 1786

SILVER SPRING, MD.
9204 WOODLAND RD.
8 roms and bath, $80 month.
8722 2ND AVE.
7 rooms, 2 baths; suitable for 2 families. $85.
THOMAS P. HAMPTON,
725 Wisc Ave., Beth. BRadley 244.

Children Boarded 35

ARLINGTON, Va., ideal home; mother's care; inclosed yard; refs. WA. 8653.

WILL BOARD small children in modern suburban home; large play yard; near school. WA. 7665-W.

Table Board 36

LAMONT ST. NW., 1730—Excellent meals; modern Jewish home. CO. 1196.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2627, Apt. 31—Attractively furn. Spacious; l. r., d., r., 2 bath rms., k. Nov. 1 to May 1. CO. 0957-J

APT. 62—1915 16th st. nw. Bright corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath with shower; newly decorated.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. apt. with priv. bath, shower, 1st fl.; large closet; newly dec.; near Dupont Cir. 1502 21st st. DE. 0881.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch; elec. refrig., gas, lights, phone incl.; $60 mo.; married couple. 1839 Lamont nw.

BACHELOR APT.—Nicely furnished, suitable for 2; private bath; 2 closets; automatic heat; c. h. w.; laundry privileges; $30; garage. 1317 Rittenhouse st. nw. Telephone RAndolph 2148.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

BACHELOR, private entrance and bath; nicely furnished; choice location; $30. Apt. 35, 1625 16th st. nw.

BEST VALUE in Washington; reduced rental; 2110 19th st. nw., next to grammar school; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; Frigidaire on house current; newly decorated.
LINKINS CO.
1733 DeSales St. NW. DI. 3522.

BRIGHT WARM apt., large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kit., large screened porch; mahogany furniture; linen, Oriental rugs; adults. 1789 Lanier pl. nw., Apt. 34. COl. 4092.

BURTON, 2130 G st. nw.—Light housekeeping apts., $10.50 week; everything furn.; sleeping rms., $5-$6. WE. 1475.

CHERRYDALE, Va.—2 or 3 rms., semibath; 1 blk bus, churches, stores; heat, gas, elec.; reas.; adults. WAlnut 8967.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1841, Apt. 414—Attractive and comfortable living room, 2 bedrooms (1 large, 1 small), dinette, kitchenette, bath, shower. Secretarial phone service; $90 month. Reduction with lease. Evenings and Sunday. ADams 0812.

CONN. AVE., near R; within walking distance of downtown; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; comfortably and tastefully furnished. Heat included.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K St. NW. NA. 1581.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661, Apt. 608—Overlooking beautiful Henderson Castle and Meridian Park. Attractive 2 rms., kitchenette and bath. S.W. exp. Oriental rugs, etc. $90 mo. on yearly lease. Apt. house serv. unexcel. Res. mgr. on prem.

DOWNTOWN—2 girls to share beautiful apt.; meals, maid service; reas. 1025 Conn. ave. nw., apt. 1215.

F ST. NE., 1124—3 rooms, inclosed porch; bath; second floor; refrigerator; elec., gas included. Adults. $40.

FRENCH wine-cellar apt.; large room with bed, dining and study alcoves, dressing rm., kitchen, Frigidaire, bath; $16 a wk.; separate entrance; references; for 2 or 3 persons. 1741 R. I. ave. nw.

GEORGETOWN (3400 P St.)—Nicely furn. studio-living rm., dinette, modern kit.; oil heat, gas, elec., Frig. included; $40.

K ST. NW., 1930—Apt. 22. Attractive 1-rm. studio apt.; private bath; completely fur. $38.50 mo.; suitable for 2. SH. 4713.

KENYON ST. NW., 1317—Desirable 2 rm. and kitchen apt.; private bath, elec. refrigeration, heat, elec., gas. Janitor.

LIVING ROOM with open fireplace, dining rm., kit. and 3 bedrms., compl. and attr. furn. H. H. Westcott Co., NA. 0620.

MAN will share 2 k. b. apartment at 1930 K st. nw. See janitor or phone MEt. 1994 between 1 and 2:30 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—Entire third floor of owner's home; 2 rooms, large sun parlor, kitchen and private bath; nicely furnished; newly decorated; Frigidaire, radio, gas, light, phone, all for $62 to couple. CO. 5327.

N ST. NW., 2020—Two large rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec. incl.; nicely furnished.

N. H. AVE. N.W., 1275—Bed-sitting rm., dining rm., kitchen, bath; new Frigidaire; excellent location; walking dist., 10 min. Treasury. DI. 2299.

NICE bedroom, new furniture, boxspring, inner-spring mattress, dresser, chest of drawers, 2 chairs, living room, breakfast set, studio couch, end table, radio, rugs; nice easy chair; kitchen, G. E. refrigerator, range, nice sink, cupboard, dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, nice bath, electricity, gas furnished. Price, $60 month. Call POtomac 0669 for appointment.

OAK antique furnishings, foreign; large rm. with terrace, wood-burning firepl., bed rm., double closets, bath with shower, Frigidaire. $68.50; gas, elec. incl. Warm. 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M).

R ST. N.W., 1704—Bachelor apt; front, newly and beautifully furn; near bath; kitchen privileges. POt. 0265.

SUB-LEASE for 6 months; attractively furnished 2-bedroom apt.; conveniently located near 18th and Columbia rd. nw. Call for appointment before 4 p. m. References exchanged. COlumbia 6284-J.

T ST. NE., 312—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, private bath, screened porch, gas, lights, heat and elec. refrig. incld.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, private entrance; basement apt.; heat, gas, light, unlimited phone; $30 month. SH. 1571.

TILDEN GARDENS—Attractive, completely furnished, 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), 2 baths; July or longer. 102-D. CL. 5334

THE LINDBERGH, 200 MASS AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; switchboard, elevator $65

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$67.50 Elec. refrigeration & switchboard service. Includes gas and elec. Newly decorated.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

WANTED—One or two ladies to share nicely furn. 4-rm. apt.; convenient 14th st. cars. AD. 5106-W.

3D ST. NE., 111—2 lovely large rms., everything furn; conv. loc.; $8 wk.

13TH ST. NW., 2821—2 rooms, completely furn., 1st floor; Electrolux; $10 week.

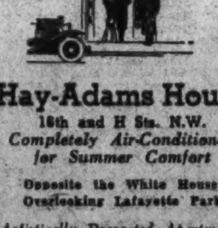
14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frigid., gas, elec.; $8-$10 wk. Janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; frigidaire, gas, elec. incl.; $29 to $52. NOrth 9131.

18TH ST NW., 2305 (Gibraltar)—2-room apts.; gas, elec., refrigeration; low priced.

DUPONT CIRCLE
(1 Block West)
Charming and homelike apt. of unique furnishings. Living room and dining room with 2 fireplaces. Small study; balcony; 2 double bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Inspection by appointment.
Available Immediately
Call Mr. Lynch
Office Met. 3560 Res. Met. 1235

The Cavalier
A Few
FURNISHED APARTMENTS
Available for
Immediate Occupancy
3500 14th St. N.W. COl. 3600



Hay-Adams House
16th and H Sts. N.W.
Completely Air-Conditioned for Summer Comfort
Opposite the White House, Overlooking Lafayette Park
Artistically Decorated Apartments
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath at attractive monthly rentals.
Rooms magnificently furnished now available at monthly rentals.
Transient Rates
From $3 Single $4.50 Double
Including Free Garage.
E. F. Ellis, Manager
ME. 2280

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

21ST. ST. N.W., 1312—Entire floor, 3 large rooms, private bath; e. m. l.; adults only; $45 month.

1617 B ST. SE.—Completely furnished living room; sleeping porch; kitchenette; semiprivate bath; linen; dishes; gas and electricity; private home. $35.

1760 EUCLID ST. NW.—Balcony, sunshine, view; 3 large rooms, kitchen and bath; near two parks and car lines. COlumbia 7702 (or appointment.

2801 Q ST. SE.—Refined couple to share new 5-room apt., bath and shower, everything furnished. $45.

3309 13TH ST. NW.—Choice selection, 3 nicely furnished apts.; 2 large rms., priv. bath; 1 blk. 14th st. business district; $10.50 up wk.; includes heat, lights, gas, elec. refrig., c. h. w.; phone service. CO. 6073-J.

180. (Near Dupont Circle). Exceptionally large, well-furnished apt., 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent location.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411.

2 BLOCKS FROM WHITE HOUSE.
Artistically furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. 1720 H st. nw.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Delightfully clean, spacious; 1 room, kit., bath apts.; elec. refrig., gas, lights incl. Also sleeping rm.

Dupont Circle, 1336 19th St. N.W.
Bachelor apt., 3 rms., bath, storeroom, exquisitely furn.; elec. refrig.; linens, maid service; breakfast if desired. North 4888.

1300 D NE., will share nice, sunny, 1st-fl. apt. and bath, with 2 girls or mother with child.

Everett Hotel, 1730 H St. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; newly renovated; everything furnished; $80. NA. 8130.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Corner Eye St. — Refrigeration, switchboard, 2 elevators; 1 room, kitchen and bath; tastefully furnished. $62.50. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$65.00 2 ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Cool outside apartment, furnished in unusually fine style; located in fine apartment building, with beautiful grounds and impressive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager, COl. 0336.

$67.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration, nicely furnished. Located in high-class apartment building. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Call MR. DAVIS, Res. Mgr. MEt. 3630.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

1838 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furn., $55.
2 rms., bath, grill, refrig.; unfurn.; $35.

THE FLEETWOOD.
1 and 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. CL. 0615.

Clifton Terrace
"Overlooking the City"
on Clifton St. between 13th and 14th. Delightful apartments situated in a residential section.
2 rooms and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
These lovely apartments feature spacious closets, extremely large rooms and electric refrigeration.
Balconies to escape the summer heat.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Can be furnished if desired at conservative rentals.
COLUMBIA 7744

Moving and Storage 46A

LI. 1073. Vans exclusively. Reliable men. Original Snowden Trans. 818 14th ne.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
WISC. 3010 LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1451 PARK ROAD NW.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$52.50
Refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

1614 17TH ST. NW.
2 and 3 rms., kit. and bath, $52.50 and $65
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. DEcatur 3218.

414 SEWARD SQUARE SE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; 2 squares from Congressional Library $47.50
Ring for Janitor.

930 EMERSON ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath includes electricity and refrigeration. Ask for janitor or call GEorgia 6996..........$45.00

236 MASS. AVE. NE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$57.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. Ring for Janitor.

1126 11TH ST. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $42.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident Manager. ME. 0635.

3100 WARDER ST. NW.
Corner Irving and Warder Sts.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. COlumbia 4188.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $55.00
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager. GEorgia 6996.

1530 R. I. AVE. NE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Resident Manager. NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $70.00
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

1615 KENYON ST. NW.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen dinette, bath, dressing closet, Murphy bed $62.50
Refrigeration on House Current. Resident Manager. COlumbia 8425.

3220 CONN. AVE.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration. Elevator Switchboard $62.50
Resident Manager. CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $100.00
Electric Refrigeration on h. c. Switchboard service. Elevator. Resident Manager. CLeveland 0845.

1940 BILTMORE NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $85.00 & $82.50
Resident Manager. ADams 9493

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. NW. NAtional 1403.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ABANDON YOUR LOOKING. See 4812 New Hampshire ave. nw. Modern, newly decorated, large living room, big bedroom; fully equipped kitchen and dinette. Electric refrigeration, heat and hot water furnished. 3 exposures. See apt. 3, $55. FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. 902 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

AMERICAN U. PARK—2 rooms, electric kit., priv. bath; stall shower; also attic room; phone, elec. incl.; $50. CL. 4801.

BACHELOR apts., 1526 M nw.; mod. 1 and 2-rooms, bath; newly dec. $27 and $42.

BEST VALUE in Washington; reduced rental; 2110 19th st. nw., next to grammar school; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; frigidaire on house current; newly decorated. LINKINS CO. 1733 DeSales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

COBLENTZ APT. (N. Cap. St.-Fla. Ave.)—4 nice, large front rms., kit. and bath; mod.; heat and hot water; large back porch; elec. refrig.; near schools, G. P. O. and City Postoffice. $60. DE. 6305.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—Modern bldg.; 1 and 2 rms., kit. and bath, $37.50 to $37.50; elevator and switchboard service.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3620—Opposite Broadmoor; 2 rooms kitchen and bath; refrigeration; resident mgr. CL. 0580.

CONN. AVE. NW., 3901—Large 3-bedroom, 2-bath apt., overlooking park. Phone Col. Strong, EM. 0820.

D ST. NE., 1512—2 rooms, kit., bath; electric, gas, Frigidaire, heat furn.; in new section of city. LI. 5438-W.

DAVENPORT ST. NW., 4100—1 room and kitchen, semiprivate bath; heat, gas and elec. included; reasonable.

DECATUR ST. NW., 1400—3 rooms, kit., bath; all outside rooms; modern apt. bldg.; electric refrigeration; $57.50.

DOUGLAS ST. N.E., 216, Apt. 4—2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette and screened porch; heat and hot water furnished; redecorated throughout; reduced. To inspect, phone MR. CLARK, DIstrict 3434. Other apts. available.

DOWNTOWN—Walking distance Gov't Depts., theaters, etc.; 3 rooms, kitchen, reception hall, bath, Frigidaire; newly decorated. 1102 14th st. nw. Dis. 7470.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Entire floor; living rm., bedrm., bath, kit., porch; gas, elec., phone, refrig.; employed couple.

NEW APARTMENT.
1219 K St. N.E.
3 rms., kit., bath., elec. refrig. Heat and hot water furnished. Porch..$45.00

1440 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath. Redecorated..$42.50

323 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Apt. 3. 2 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch. Key in Apt. 1 and 4....$42.00

1416 B ST. N.W.
Apt. 3. 2 rms., kit., bath, elec. refrig. To be vacant November 1.....$45.00

443 TENNESSEE AVE. N.E.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch. Redecorated $32.50

1211 QUEEN ST. N.E.
3 rms., kit., bath, dinette, porch, elec. refrig. Redecorated.....$41.00
3 rms., kit., bath, elec. refrig.....$41.00

R. V. MARCERON
613 13th St. N.W. NA. 6583.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Excellent condition; electric refrigeration, new stoves. One block from 18th and Col. rd.; close to stores, schools, movies, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
Natl. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

The New Webster
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.
$47.50 to $55.00
RESIDENT MANAGER
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W.
NAtional 9300

HAMMOND COURT
30th and Q Streets N.W.
Corner Bldg.
Apt. 201—5 rms., kit. & bath, $90.00

STODDART
2900 Q St. N.W.
Apt. 13—5 r., k. & b.....$80
Inspection Between 12 and 4 P. M.

MARLBOROUGH
917 18th St. N.W.
Apt. 71—5 r., k. & b.....$37.50

LINVILLE, 116 6th Street N.W.
Apt. 302—3 rms., kit. & bath, $60
Apts. 2 & 3 rms., kit., bath, $57.50

1009 11th Street N.W.
Apts.—1 rm., k. & b. $42.50 to $47.50

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St.
Apts.—3 & 4 r., k. & b. $42.50 to $50.00

HELON, 425 D St. S.E.
Apts.—2 rms., k. & b., $42.50

ARUNDEL, 516 A St. N.E.
Apt. 305—2 r., k. & b.....$47.50
(Available Nov. 1)

HUDSON
1407 S St. N.W.
1 r., din., kit. (Murphy bed) and bath, $40.00

ELDON, 933 L St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b.....$50
Apt. 409—1 r., k. & b.....$40.00

DANFORD, 1423 Harvard St. N.W.
Apts.—2, 3 & 4 rms. & b., $45-$55

HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th St. N.W.
Apts.—3, 4 & 5 r., k. & b. $42.50 to $65

1210 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Apt. 1—4 r., k. & b.....$57.50

LAWRENCE, 1922 16th St. N.W.
Apt. 1—4 r., k. & b.....$45.00

1603 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 6—2 rooms & bath.....$37.50

1661 Park Road N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $47.50 to $52.50

1440 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Apt. 2—3 rms., kit. & bath, $47.50

STERLING, 1915 Calvert St. N.W.
Apts.—3 rms., k. & b., $60 & $62.50

VELDA, 1216 10th St. N.W.
Apt.—1 room and bath.....$30.00
Apts.—1 & 2 r., k. & b. $35.50 to $47.50

WOODWORTH, 1206 10th St. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $42.50 to $47.50

1820 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Apts.—2 r., k. & b., $57.50 to $62.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept., 960 F St. N.W.
NAtional 3440

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

K ST. NW., 1757—Downtown, quiet building; spacious 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator, switchboard; free refrig.; $75. Apply Res. Mgr., on premises, NAtional 3994.

KEDRICK, 1801 K St. N.W.—Three large rms., foyer, 3 large closets, bath, kitchen, DIstrict 5336.

LANHAM, MD. Telegraph rd.—Large 2, 3 or 4 rm. apt., semi-bath, large yard; heat, elec. furn. ME. 7813, after Sun.

MOUNT PLEASANT, 3134 17th st. nw., 3 rms., kit., ba., incl. porch, storage space; Frigidaire, h., gas, elec. incld. AD. 3625.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kilbourne Pl. N.W.—3 rms., kit., porch, priv. bath; 3 closets. Frig.; gas, elec., heat; c. h. w.; $65. Kmp. couple pref.; in Gentile home; adults only; no pets; refs. AD. 3244.

MOST ATTRACTIVE, well-lighted apartment of six rooms; new gas range, refrigerator, hot water; metal weather-stripped; screened-in porch, fireplace; warm and clean—you'll like it; garage. Rent reduced to $72.50. Call SH. 2807-W.

NAVAL VILLAGE (2431 K St. N.W.)—3 and 4 rms., bath apts.; elec. refrig.; h.-w. h. incl.; $43 up per mo. WE. 0147.

NEAR Wilson High School. Two rooms, kitchen, bath. Private home. Adults. $47.50. EM. 0132.

NEAR NAVY YARD—Duplex apt.; 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; newly dec. MONTH FREE RENT. Apply 750 10th st. se.

NEWTON ST. NE., 1331 (Brookland)—8 rooms, 1st floor; fireproof house; s. m. l.; phone; large garden. Republicans and adults preferred. NOrth 3987.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2525 (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Two bedrooms, liv. room, dinette, kit. and bath; convenient to schools and car line; $60. Apply Res. Mgr., Apt. 24, on premises or E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 15th st. nw. District 9057.

MODERNISTIC 3-room apt. with dinette, kitchen, refrig. and bath; 2nd floor; new bldg. 5601 Georgia ave.; exceptional.

4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
Apt. 3—Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch, locker, heat included; $53.

115 5th ST. S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire, heat, hot water, gas and elec. included; $40.00.

1433 K ST. S.E.
Close to Pa. ave.—Modern four-family buildings; two units available; 2 bedrooms, living rm., dinette, kit., bath. Tenants furnish own heat and refrigeration; $40.

228 40th Pl. N.W.
Apt. 2—Semi-detached, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch. Heat and hot water included.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Corner apt., 2 bedrooms, double living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath. $102.50.
Corner apt., double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. $125.
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen and bath, all new plumbing and equipment, $47.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, new plumbing and equipment, $85.
Electricity included in Rent.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Di. 3522

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 2 to 5 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals . . . delightful sun deck.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. POSTER, Mgr.

3150
SIXTEENTH STREET
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath
2 rooms, dinette, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Venetian Blinds
Carpeted Corridors Painted Walls
Concealed Radiation Elevator
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration Included in Rent.
Rents From $69.50
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
1625 K Street N.W. Managing Agents District 9706

1314 MASS. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, foyer..$50.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer $62.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $62.50
Light, Gas and Refrigeration included in Rental.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$62.50
Resident Manager. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration on house current.

THE GELMONT
1828 24 St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Resident Manager.

STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer .....$75 and $90
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mrs. M. R. Poston, Res. Mgr.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

2 RIGGS COURT N.W.
(Just off Dupont Circle)
Studio apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; fireplace.....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
Elec. Ref. Resident Manager.

NEW BUILDING
5922 13th St. N.W.
(Corner 13th and Peabody)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $56.50
Gas Stoves; Electrolux Refrigerators. Resident Manager.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $62.50
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager.

3511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

BLAIR PARK
7823 Eastern Avenue
(½ block east of Ga. Ave. at D. C. Line)
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.50
Res. Mgr. Elec. Refrig. Elevator.

4917 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50

2400 16th ST. N.W.
Apartments of 1 room and bath to 6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths. Full hotel service. Dining room. Garage. Fordyce C. Minnick, Mgr. CO. 7200.

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS. INC.** REALTORS District 9488

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1809 Belmont Rd.
$45.00 and $55.00
Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Excellent condition; electric refrigeration. One block from 18th and Col. rd. Close to schools, stores, movies, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
Natl. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

Inspect Best Apartment Values In Town
RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Near Government Departments
Walk to Work—Save Car Fare
Convenient to Everything
Very Reasonable Rentals
Frigidaire Current Free
Miramar
Corner 15th and R. I. Ave.
Radio in Every Apartment
$50.00—Large bright living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, cozy sun room, kitchen with special cabinets, tile bath.
$72.50—Beautiful front apartment; living room, sun room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
Park Central
Corner 19th and F Sts.
Radio in Every Apartment
$52.50—Living room with portable dinette table and chairs, dressing room with Murphy bed, sun room, kitchen, bath.
$62.50—Living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, sun room, dinette, kitchen and bath.
$75.00—Corner apartment; reception hall, living room, sun room with Murphy bed, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tile bath.
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; hardwood floors, large lobbies.
Open and Lighted Until 10 P. M.
See Resident Managers
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1716 H STREET NORTHWEST.
Near Government buildings; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; open terrace. Large living room with panelled walls. Heat furnished. $60.00.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO.
1731 K ST, NW. NA. 1381.

TILDEN GARDENS.
CONN. AVE. AND TILDEN ST.
1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Each with a living room, dining room and kitchen, at $70 to $105 month. Phone CLEVELAND 5334.

305 SEATON PL. N.E.
Apt. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened rear porch; automatic gas heat and refrigeration. $38.50.
C. W. SIMPSON CO., INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 3700.

1625 21ST ST. PL. SE.—Apts. 2 and 3. Duplex; 2 rms., kit., bath, screened back porch, Arcola heat, $37.50.
1632 V ST. SE.—Apt. 2. Duplex; 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened back porch, gas heat, $40. Call 2328 Fa. ave. se. AT. 3517.

2206 EVARTS ST. NE.—1st floor, 3 large sunny rooms, kitchen, private bath; oil burner heat furnished; Frigidaire; porch, yard; $47.50. PO. 2690-W.

2 rooms, kit. and bath; newly dec.; auto. heat, continuous hot water; elec. refrig.-table-top gas range; spotlessly clean; adults; $40. 12 & St. N.E.

1311 11TH ST. N.W.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electricity Furnished; $34.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

See These Attractive Apts.
Low Rentals
Special Inducements
All Outside Rooms.
1818 Kalorama Rd. N.W.
Modern Fireproof Building.
Just off Conn. ave. car line. Near theaters, stores, etc.
2 bedrooms, living-dining room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; porch $55.00
Each Apartment Is a Corner. Free Electric Refrigeration.
1495 Newton St. N.W.
Clarion Apartment
Just East of 16th St.
Near stores, theater, churches, etc. 1 rm., bath to 4 rms., kitchen and bath .....$27.50 to $57.50
Bright, Sunny Apartments. Electric Refrigeration.
A. S. GARDINER
1519 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334

DOWNTOWN
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K Street N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$48.00
1 room, kitchen, screened porch, bath.....$51.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$69.50
THE WEST END
2124 Eye Street N.W.
1 room and bath.....$39.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service included in rent in both buildings. See Resident Managers, or
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DIst. 9706

Washington's finest
ULTRA MODERN APARTMENT
Now Open for Inspection
Completion Nov. 1st
the MAJESTIC
3200 16th St. N.W.
"An Address To Be Proud Of"
Most convenient residential section in city, excellent transportation, convenient to churches, stores, theaters and shopping district.
Walking distance of everything
Display Furnished Apartment by Peerless

See Ultra Modern design of "Bay Solarium" apartments with panorama view of entire city. Designed for maximum in light, sunshine and fresh air.

Features

Outside all Electric Kitchens	Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds	Parquet Floors
Painted Walls	Modern Windows
Beautiful Lobby	Large Closets

Large Roof Sun Garden

Rentals From $55.00

Efficiency apartment, living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination dining room and sun room, kitchen, tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.	$55.00 to $65.00
Living room, combination dining room and sun room, bedroom, kitchen and tiled bath, built-in tub and shower.	$70.00 to $72.50
Beautiful corner apartment, reception hall, dining room, living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.	$95.00 to $99.50
Large corner apartment, dining room, living room, bay solarium, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath.	$125.00

24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
See Resident Manager 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
CAFRITZ
Builders Owners Managers
14th & K Dist. 9080

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
1801-1809 Good Hope Road SE.
Modern 3-room, kitchen-dinette and bath with shower, screened porch, automatic gas heating $42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964

411 2nd st. se., No. 2, 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $65.00
66 W st., nw., 2nd fl., 3 rms., kit., bath (elec., gas, h.-w. h. furnished), garage 60.00
1108 Montello ave. ne., 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. 45.00
616 7th st. nw., 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (front apt.).....40.00
1004 11th st. nw., 2 rms., kit., elec., gas, h.-w. h.; apt. No. 3; bath.....37.50
939 Eye st. nw., No. 3, 1 rm., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. (Murphy bed) 30.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
806 North Capitol St., Realtor. NAt'l 8732.

$52.50 and $55.00
2 ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH.
1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Two spacious rooms, reception hall, large kitchen, 24-hour service. See MISS McNELLY, Res. Mgr., Col. 6336.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

A 3-ROOM apartment is now available in this exclusive apartment residence. We would suggest that you make reservation at once.
Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service.
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Conn. Ave. ADams 9600

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1500 D NE.—Lovely 3 or 4 rooms, bath, corner home, electricity, gas and heat; near stores, schools and bus.

1618 B ST. N.E.
DUPLEX APARTMENT.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch $38.50
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

DUPLEX APT.
5316 4TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; screened-in porch; excellent condition. Rental, $45 month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

1210 PERRY ST. N.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration $37.50
See Resident Manager.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt'l 9300

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Briarcliff
1863 Mintwood Place N.W.
$70.00—Apt. 402—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; porch. In excellent condition throughout.

1734 P Street N.W.
$52.50—Apt. 53—2 rooms, kitchen, and bath. Refrigeration.

The Cambridge
921 19th St. N.W.
$50.00—1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed. Frigidaire.

The Leland
2012 O St. N.W.
$47.50—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th & Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.
NAtional 4515

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator, refrigeration included. Resident manager. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

7615 Eastern Ave.—$67.50.
BLAIR GARDENS.
3 Rooms. Dinette. Kitchen and Bath.
Resident Manager. SHep. 4361.

1475 COLUMBIA RD.
4 rms., kit., bath, porch; elec. refrigerator $67.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

LOWEST RENTS
For Comparable Apartments
WILLARD COURTS
1916 17th St. N.W.
1 Room and bath $32.50
3 Rooms, kitchen and bath; center entrance; 3 exposures $50.00
24-Hour Elevator Service
See Mrs. Gee, Resident Mgr.
Decatur 0784

THE NEW
HEATHERINGTON
APARTMENTS
Washington's Most Convenient Location
1421 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
JUST WEST OF THOMAS CIRCLE
ON THE TERRACE
1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath
ELEVATOR AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
MODERN BUILDING
Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
A DOWN-TOWN HOME PROVIDING EVERY LUXURY
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors-Agent
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

Acclaimed by Hundreds as Washington's Finest Quietest Downtown Apartment Homes
Make Your Reservations Now!

THE EDDYSTONE
1301 VERMONT AVENUE, N.W.
Northeast Corner Vermont Avenue and N Street
One square north of Thomas Circle
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) and switchboard service included in rent.
1 ROOM, DINETTE, DRESSING CLOSET, KITCHEN AND BATH
1 ROOM, SUN PORCH, DRESSING CLOSET KITCHEN AND BATH
2 ROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH
2 ROOMS, FOYER, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH

And Look at These FEATURES!

- Exquisite lobby with walnut walls, ornamental plastered ceiling, marble floor.
- Office for convenience of tenants in lobby.
- Latest type vapor heat.
- Concealed radiation.
- Incinerator.
- High speed self-leveling elevators.
- Ventilated corridors with carpeted floors.
- Ventilating doors for summer use.
- Venetian blinds.
- Painted rough texture walls.
- Parquet floors.
- Flush doors throughout.
- Built-in tubs with showers.
- Custom built cabinets in planned kitchens.
- Hermetically sealed electric refrigeration.
- Console type electric ranges.
- Direct telephone lines to stores.
- Continental type telephones.
- All outside rooms.
- 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
- Roll-a-way beds.
- Built-in radio aerials.
- Inlaid linoleum.
- Full length mirrored doors.

Reasonable Rents
FOR FLOOR PLANS—SEE RESIDENT MANAGER
OR
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
District 9706 1625 K St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to Washington's Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Continued From Preceding Page.

2544 17th Street N.W.
(½ block off of Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
(2 squares from Conn. Avenue and S.)
2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $57.50
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration. For all apartments call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810, or

JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. District 8332.

$85.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Spacious apt. with three exposures. 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336.

6805 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric Refrigeration
RENTAL $52.50.

NR. CONN. AVE. & S
THE DECATUR
2122 DECATUR PL. NW.
Attractive apartment of bedroom, liv. rm., modern tile bath, with built-in tub and shower; pine paneled dinette and kitchen; elec. refrigeration; 1 blk. from stores and transportation; 10 min. from downtown. $56.50
MANAGER, APT. 32

1255 N. HAMP. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration, convenient to stores and transportation. $45

1842 16th ST. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen, bath; rear screened porch; elec. refrigeration; refined neighborhood; very convenient to downtown. $75

JANITOR ON PREMISES
R. Marbury Stamp & Co.
212 Southern Bldg. Dist. 8157.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Argonne Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $57.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, screened porch $65.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 New Hampshire Ave.
1 room and bath........$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$75.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. Apply Resident Manager.

THE PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath, $67.50
Apply Resident Manager.

Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740

THE EMBASSY
1613 Harvard St. N.W.
Near 16th St.
Apts. of 2 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, $57.50 to $90.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone service. Resident Manager. CO. 9200.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50. CO. 7451.

1435 SPRING ROAD N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $55.00. Resident Manager. ADams 4745.

7302 and 7308 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $49.50 and $51.50. Janitor. GEorgia 2216.

1468 BELMONT ST. N.W.
Apt. of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Janitor. ADams 7126.

901 20TH ST. N.W.
Apt. of 1 room and bath. $35.00.

1454-56 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $57.50.

FULTON COURT
2551 17th St.,
Near Columbia Rd. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath and porch. $55.00. Resident manager. AD. 3610.

THE PERSHING
3701 16th St. N.W.
Near Spring Road
Apt. of 1 room, kitchen and bath. $40.00. Elevator and secretarial telephone. Garages. Resident manager. CO. 2780.

2229 BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Apt. of 6 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch, 2 baths. $120.00. Resident manager. NO. 5910.

738 15th St. N.W. **THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY** INCORPORATED District 6830

NEW BUILDING
3323
SIXTEENTH STREET
Southeast Corner of 16th and Monroe Sts. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
Parquet Floors Carpeted Corridors
Venetian Blinds Painted Walls
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration included in rent.
Rents from $55.00
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K St. N.W.
District 9706

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit. & bath..$52.50 & $55.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch. $50.00 and $55.00
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator Service.

6645 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $54.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS
215 & 235 Emerson St. N.W.
Attractive apartments consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Key with janitor at 4912 N. H. Ave.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath.$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette..........$52.50 to $60.00
Switchboard. Elevators. Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

CAVANAUGH COURTS
1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$47.50

3024 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
Electric refrigeration, secretarial switchboard and elevator service.

1320 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath and foyer..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1745 K ST. N.W.
1 room, Murphy bed and bath, $40.00
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, bath, $47.50

2535 13th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1220 N ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $27.50

1930 K ST. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$45.00

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50
Gas, Electric Refrigeration Included.

2900 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00 and $52.50
4 large rooms, kitchen and two baths $100.00
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard Elevator.

2115 P ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath.$55 & $57.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevator and Switchboard Service

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1616 28th PL. S.E.
NEW DUPLEX APTS.
3 rms., kit., bath, porch....$50.00
2 rms., kit., bath; porch...$47.50
Locker space, laundry rooms. Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath units. Electric Refrigeration.
Rental, $45.00 to $50.00.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia rd.)
3 large rooms, hall, kitchen, bath and porch; entirely reconditioned. Free refrigeration.
ADAM 0539.

900 19th St. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.; refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$62.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. Ave.; Opp. St. Albans. 2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath, $55.00. 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath and porch, $60. Free Frigidaire. Elevator. See Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. J. C. WEEDON CO., 1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

Modern Duplex
204 Douglas St. N.E.
Most attractive apartments consisting of large living room, bedroom, dining alcove, beautifully equipped kitchen, tiled bath with shower, screened-in porch, nice yard.
Individually controlled thermostatic heat and hot water furnished.
Immediate Possession. Rent Begins November 1.
Open for Inspection Today
No. 1—206 Douglas St. N.E.
No. 1—204 Douglas St. N.E.
$52.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye Street N.W.
MEt. 3860.

WE OFFER FOR YOUR INSPECTION
2001 16th St. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, reception hall and bath; 2 exposures $75.00
The Argonne
16th & Columbia Rd. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and reception hall; 3 exposures $95.50
C. A. SNOW
710 8th St. N.W. NA. 1921

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1433 COL. RD.—$40 UP.
One, Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
The Radnor. Elevator. Resident manager. Refrigeration included. 5 rooms, bath, porch $85.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Building
Resident Manager
RENTAL $65.00.

1507 PARK RD. N.W.
5 and 6 rms., kit., bath and porch, excellent condition .....$68.50 and $70
Immediate Possession.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

322 SECOND ST. N.E.
NEAR SENATE OFFICE BUILDING.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K ST. N.W. NAt. 9300.

2440 16TH ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration included; garage in bldg. 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch.........$135.00
5 rooms, bath, porch...... 125.00
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch 70.00
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath, dressing room.......... 52.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DUPLEX APTS.
707 JACKSON ST. N.E.
Available Nov. 1st.
2 large rooms and bath; heat and hot water furnished. Rent, $47.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9178.

1632 30th ST. N.W.
NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
Desirable front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Low rental. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

HARVARD HALL
1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
APT. of 2 Rooms, Dinette, Kit., Bath and Porch
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service — Swimming Pool—Gymnasium — Billiard Room.
Resident Manager

Rents Reduced
THE EUCLID
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
Only $42.50
Large outside room, modern kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet.
Your Refrigeration and Current Included in Rental
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON
1104 Vermont Ave. Dist. 9178

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath, $55.
Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service Included in Rent
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agents
1625 K Street N.W.
District 9706

THE NEW PARKSIDE

1702 SUMMIT PLACE, N.W.
Elevator
Hardwood Floors
Redecorated
Cross Ventilation
Large Rooms
Near Rock Creek Park. Block and half from 16th and Columbia Rd. Shopping district near at hand.
One room, kitchen and bath..................$42.50
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$49.50 and up
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager—ADams 10480

New! Modern! Convenient!
Five-story elevator building. Venetian blinds; secretarial, telephone service. Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

The METROPOLITAN
200-210 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Only ten minutes from downtown via bus or car. Quiet, refined neighborhood close to McKinley (Tech) High School, grade schools, stores and churches.
2 & 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINING ALCOVE, RECEPTION HALL AND BATH
Some With Porches
Tenants may enjoy the free use of the recreation room and tennis courts on the premises.
See Resident Manager
B. F. SAUL COMPANY
925 15th Street N.W. NAtional 2100

Looking Forward to Halloween

Wide World Photo.

At Venice, Calif., Miss Marilyn Martin, beauty in reverse, and Miss Evalene Bankston, preparing their costumes for the Halloween festival to be held at the Southern California resort.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3901 FULTON ST. N.W.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath....$55.00
In-a-door bed, electric refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1323 VERMONT AVE.
Rentals Reduced
Convenient walk-to-work location. Large rooms, high ceilings, newly decorated.
1 room, kitchen and bath, 29.50 to 34.50.
Immediate Possession. Rent Starts November 1.
Apply Apt. No. 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye Street N.W.
MEt. 3860.

The **SEMINOLE**
1444 W STREET N.W.
1 room, kitchenette, b....$27.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$42.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...$50.00
FREE REFRIGERATION
The **SEABRIDGE**
501 12TH STREET N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath...$45.00
THE
FEDERAL-AMERICAN
COMPANY
1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8082

The New Amsterdam Apts.
2701 Fourteenth St. N.W.
HAS AVAILABLE
a beautiful one room, Pullman kitchen apt. with the roll-away bed, ideally situated on the 8th floor with 2 exposures commanding complete view of the city; ample closet space, tile bath and shower.
A large one room, Pullman kitchen apt. on the 4th floor, 2 large closets, small foyer, double exposure, tile bath and shower.
Also soon to be available on the 3rd floor, a one room, large dinette-kitchen apt. Rental as low as $40.
We conduct a well managed building; 24-hour elevator service and switchboard service; Frigidaire on house current; large beautiful lobby. All of our apts. have been thoroughly renovated before a tenant moves in.
Your Inspection Invited
COlumbia 7400

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

DOWNTOWN.
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.
(2 Blocks South of Dupont Circle.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, Murphy bed, large dressing closet and bath with shower $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Murphy bed in bedroom. Shower $55.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Resident Manager—WEst 0780.

THE MARCHETA,
MANAGED BY THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

1756 COLUMBIA ROAD
Small, attractive, modern bldg., near 18th and Columbia. Desirable efficiency apt. of 1 rm., pullman kitchen and bath, el. ref. $35.00. Apply 2nd fl. store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

2434 16th ST. N.W.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath....$65.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1026 16th Street N.W.
Downtown Location
1 room and bath to 5 rooms.
2 baths, foyer and porch.
Unusually large rooms
Reasonable Rentals
Resident Manager ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.
NAtional 8080

FOR A FEW
Discriminating People
2400 16th St.
Offers
Several Types of Town House Apartments
Complete Service to Meet Any Demand or Occasion
FORDYCE C. MINNICK Inc. 2400 16th St. COl. 7200

The La Salle
1028 Conn. Ave. N.W.
MOST CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN LOCATION
Several very desirable non-housekeeping apartments available— $37.50 up
Also housekeeping apartments— $42.50 up
Manager on Premises

Alban Towers
3700 Mass. Ave.
Apartment hotel with dining room, cocktail lounge, hotel rooms, drug store, beauty parlor, barber shop, garage.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $55.00
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath, $70.00
2 bedrooms, living room, full size dining room, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch, $110.00
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, large reception hall and porch, $165.00
All rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
R. N. KING,
Manager

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

3222 WIS. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$39.50
1 room, bath $25.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large foyer; newly decorated; $55.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 1.

APARTMENTS
You Will Like.
Clean and attractive; a.m.i. They are what we say they are!
2456 20th St. N. W.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $52.50 to $65; 1 room, kitchen, dressing room, bath, $45.
1424 Chapin St. N.W.
Near Meridian Park; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $52.50 and $57.50.
McIntire Properties, Inc.,
AD. 6150. 1424 Chapin St. NW.

5311 8th ST. N.W.
THE JEFFERSON.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Refrigeration Included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE STANLEY ARMS.
1125 12TH ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kit., dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house current.
Murphy bed.
Rentals from $47.50 to $55.00.
Resident Manager.
American Security & Trust Co.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815.

MONTH FREE RENT
BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50 and $55. Gas, light, refrigeration included in rent. Modern building. Completely insulated.
THEODORE HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

4840 N. H. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., Murphy bed, din., kit. bath $45.00
2 rms., din., kit., bath....$52.50
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE HILLSIDE.
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rms., grill, tile bath..............$35.00
3 rms., kitchen, tile bath........... 45.00
Large, airy rooms, refrigeration; 24-hr. elevator service.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

THE CAROLINA,
706 11th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
G. E. refrigeration; convenient downtown location; in well-maintained apartment building with elevator.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

405 V St. N. E.—Apt. 1.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, rear porch $39.50
1413 Girard St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $45.00
1322 12th St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath $45.00
5510 First St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$55.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

THE ALTON
1445 Park Rd. N.W.: 2 rms., kit., and bath, cross-ventilation; free refrigeration; elevator.

1907 W ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$52.50
inclosed porch; large dressing closet; newly decorated throughout; see janitor or call NAtional 9795.

1401 WHITTIER ST. N.W.
Well-appointed semi-detached duplex apartments, on second floor of well-designed buildings. Near 16th St. bus line, Walter Reed Hospital and Rock Creek Golf Course. One and 2 bedroom units with modern kitchen and dinette; tile bath and shower; large porches. Reasonable rental. Open daily.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 0100.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; refrigeration; newly decorated. Resident Manager. DEcatur 3276.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

THE EDGEWOOD
2625 3rd Street N.E.
Attractive, completely modern bldg. overlooking park, 4 blocks north of Rhode Island ave. Available units consist of large living room with 2 exposures, 2 bedrooms (one good-sized, one small), efficiency kitchen, handsomely equipped, tiled bath with shower. Perfect condition. Immediate possession. Rent starts November 1.
Free Refrigeration and Cooking Gas.
$59.50
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye Street N.W.
MEt. 3860.

101 Willard Ave.
$55
Five rooms, bath and porch. At Wisconsin ave. at District line. Convenient transportation, etc. Available for immediate occupancy.
National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$47.50
3 rooms, kit. and bath......$55.00
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Col. Rd. N.W.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service
2 rooms, kit. and bath $60
3 rooms, kit. and bath $80
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $37.50
4 rms., kitchen and bath......$80
DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W.
1 room and bath $30.00
Electric Refrigeration.
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rms., kitchen and bath......$55.00
4 rms., kitchen and bath....$80.00
FRONTENAC
4550 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 rm., dinette, k. & b., porch, $52.50
2 rms., kit. and bath $75
ST. ALBANS
2310 Conn. Ave.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
1 rm., kit., bath and porch..$52.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 3500
Night and Holiday Phone
SHep. 5128

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THE ZEBULON,
6420 14th ST. N.W.
Modern, up-to-date bldg.; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, elec refrigeration. $37.50 up. See res. mgr., Apt. 101.

4812 3rd ST. N.W.
2 r., d. a., kit., bath, porch $52.50
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

DUPLEX APTS.
Available Nov. 1st.
721 HAMLIN ST. N.E.
Corner apt., 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water furnished; rent, $48.50.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vt. Ave. N.W. DIstrict 9178.

Studios—Rent 48

ATTRACTIVELY furnished large music studio (part time); 3 blocks to White House. Call mornings, AT. 1106.

Flats—Rent 49

218 12TH PLACE N.E.
3 rooms, hall, kitchen and bath, $25.50.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Offices—Rent 50

RESPONSIBLE party wanted to share desirable office; nice reception room; good location; $25. NA. 1199.

EDMONDS BUILDING
917 15th St. N.W. 1,440 sq. ft. second floor front; excellent location in the financial district. Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

Business Places—Rent 52

MERCHANDISE BUILDING
14th and S Sts. N.W.
Large outside rooms for work rooms, stock rooms, offices, light manufacturing.
$17.50 to $25.00.
Light and Heat Furnished.
See Mr. Davis.
FIDELITY STORAGE
1420 You St. N.W. NOrth 8900.

Stores—Rent 53

604 F ST. NW., near Hecht's and new court building; heat, hot water; furnished; $50. Mr. Rogers. ME. 8352.

STORE, 1744 Columbia rd.—Store and apt. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

4701 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Corner, with 3 fronts. 2 rooms; one large storage or workroom; front room ideal for display purposes. Access to 2 streets. $75.
4707 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Large, bright store. Practically new. Large show window; suitable for display room. $75.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALLEN PL. NW., 2029—9-room house, 2 baths, servants' quarters with bath; oil heat; Frigidaire; screened sleeping porch; 1½ blocks Conn. ave. bus, 1 block Calvert st. cars and bus; completely furnished. Key at 2021 Belmont rd. nw.

CLEVELAND PARK—3616 Van Ness st. Attractive 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, 2-car garage. Call after 6, CL. 1836.

GEORGETOWN—7 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces; automatic oil heat; refrigerator; porch and garden; completely and beautifully furnished, including radio and piano; convenient location; a bargain at $115. WEst 2889.

NOV. 1—Well-located, modern 6-room house; large living room with fireplace; porches, garage; reasonable. Owner retaining one room. 8401 Woodside parkway, Silver Spring. Phone SHepherd 1803.

2031 PARK PL. N.W.
Very well-furnished, 9 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. CL. 7176 after 6.

WESLEY HEIGHTS.
7 rooms 2½ bath Colonial brick; automatic heat; 2-car garage; expensively furnished. Call CLeveland 1851.

116 Jefferson St. NW. 7 rms. 3 baths, elec., gas, HWH (gas heat) garage, recreation room $100.00
28 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., 9 rms., bath, elec., gas (oil heat)....... 90.00
29 S St. N W., 6 rms., elec. gas, HWH (elec. refrig.), 2-car garage 85.00
327 Bryant St. N. E., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, HWH., 2-car garage (elec. ref.) 75.00
1305 12th St. N. W., 6 rms., bath, elec., gas HWH 67.50
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

29 OAKWOOD ROAD,
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath, large attic; hot-water heat; Frigidaire; large lot. $60.

3615 EASTERN AVENUE,
MOUNT RAINIER, MARYLAND.
5 rooms and bath, sleeping porch; built-in garage. Refrigeration. $65.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

10 W ST. NW.—Furnished or unfurnished 6 rooms, inclosed porches; oil heat; built-in garage. NOrth 1961-W.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Remodeled house; 6 rooms, fireplace, garden, $50. EM. 9058.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Charmingly restored old Colonial house; oil burner; walled garden. H. H. Wescott Co., NA. 0620.

ATTRACTIVE bungalow, refinished; rent to couple. 34 Denwood ave., Takoma Park. Inspect Sunday.

BRICK bungalow, newly decorated, 5 rms., bath, all modern improvements, including General Electric refrigerator; near Sheridan Theater, $68.50.
LEO V. GLORIUS.
1013 15th St. N.W. Dist. 1995.

BRYANT ST. NW., 57—Two blocks north of W. Five bedrooms, large closets, one bath, h.-w. h., $75. Silver Spring 206-J.

BUNGALOWS—Made over new, nearby Va., $45 and $50; one with lot 100x150; $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230, evenings CLev. 5091.

BUNGALOWS made over new. 5 rms., ba., nearby Md. and Va., one having lot 100x150. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230, evenings CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached houses reconditioned, 6 to 9 rms., 1 and 2 baths, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230, evenings CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Reconditioned houses, 6 to 8 rms., 1 and 2 baths, $75 to $115. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230, evenings CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., Oliver St.—Modern, 6 rms., 2 baths, recreation rm.; splendid condition; garage; $105. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

IN WOODSIDE PARK—Beautiful, new stone-and-brick house (garage), of imposing appearance; 6 spacious rooms, floored attic, 2 luxurious baths, air conditioned, automatic heat; large lot. Rent, $100 monthly. S. J. MONK, builder. GE. 2433 or GE. 2143.

LET US PROVE THAT YOUR VACANT PETWORTH PROPERTY CAN BE RENTED
FRANK V. McNAMARA.
BRIGHTWOOD BANK BLDG. RA. 1069.

MODERN 5-rm. house, large porches, des. loc.; rent, $55.50. 1439 Newton st. ne.

RIGGS RD. NE., near District Line—8-rm. house, electricity; 10 acres; suitable for trucking; reasonable.
P. & M. CONSTRUCTION CO.,
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 5630.

SPACIOUS new brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; air conditioned; fully equipped kitchen; recreation room; large lot beautifully landscaped. Ashton Heights, Va., 1 block bus; convenient to schools and shopping center; $95 month. 4th and North Oakland st. WAl. 8627

TAKOMA PARK (26 Lincoln Ave.)—2 stories, 4 bedrooms; detached frame, in nice condition; 2-car garage; $65. Open for inspection. SILVER SPRING NATIONAL BANK. SHepherd 2130.

TAKOMA PARK, 256 Maple Ave.—6-rm. modern bungalow; electric refrigeration, h. w. or oil heat; nr. schools. SH. 2380.

620 4TH ST. NE.—5 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; $40.50; back porch, yard. Open. WEst 0637. Eve., AT. 0474.

3631 EVERETT ST., Chevy Chase, D. C., nr. Woodrow Wilson High School—Det. house, 8 rms., 2 baths, good condition; finished attic, md.'s rm. and bath, oil burner, b. i. gar. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, CL. 9100.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

2416 39TH PL. N.W.—Two open fireplaces, gas heat, air-conditioned; recreation room. Oxford kitchen cabinet; adults preferred. Owner wants to retain one room. Reasonable.

JUST BEYOND FOXHALL VILLAGE. Detached; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. 2-car garage. Attractive yard. $55.00.
CABIN JOHN, MARYLAND.
Near D. C. line. 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. $50.00.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor),
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

REAL N.W. VALUES.
Bungalow, 5 rooms; finished attic (3 rooms), new oil burner; refrig.; $50.
820 Longfellow st., 6-room brick; redecorated; nice yard; garage; only $60.
4021 Marlboro pl., semi-det., 7 large rms., arranged 2 families; $62.50.
4128 7th st.—Redecorated; 6 large rooms; oil heat; refrig; $67.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.
5501 Ga. Ave. N.W. Sun., COl. 1882.

OPEN 2-5.
1713 2D ST. N.E.
Lovely brick 6-room, tile bath, 2 screened porches; h.-w. h.; only $60. MEt. 5400.

5336 41ST ST. N.W.
7 rms., 2 baths and garage.
1824 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
6 rms., bath, garage, oil heat.
1723 NEWTON ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, automatic heat.
BRODIE & COLBERT.
1707 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8875.

733 3d st. nw. 7 rms., bath, $30.
735 1st st. nw. 7 rms.; oil heat, $43.50.
407 Columbia rd. nw. 6 r., o. heat, $52.50.
3018 Warder st. nw. 6 rms., bath, $55.
1265 Penn st. ne. 6 rms., recond., $55.
829 Allison nw. 6 r., oil ht., inc. porches, $62.50.
100 Varnum nw. 7 rms., 1½ baths, $69.50.
723 Princeton, 8 r., 1½ b., 2 kit., $70.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

467 H ST. NW.— 9 r., 2 b.; h.-w. h., elec.	$80.00
314 B ST. N.E.— 8 r., 2 b.; h.-w. h., elec.	75.00
435 NEWCOMB ST. S.E.— 6 r., 2 b.; h.-w. h., elec.	67.50
807 B ST. S.E.— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	57.50
322 17th ST. S.E.— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	55.50
522 1st ST. S.E.— 6 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	55.00
1826 A ST. N.E.— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. and gar.	55.00
658 E ST. N.E.— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	55.00
1611 LINCOLN RD. N.E.— 6 r. b.; h.-w. h., elec.	50.50
419 15th ST. S.E.— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. and gar.	50.00
406 E ST. S.E.— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
439 2nd ST. S.E.— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
1421 IVES PL. S.E.— 5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec. and gar.	47.50
1108 S. C. AVE. SE— 6 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	45.00
304 N. C. AVE. S.E.— 6 r., b.; lat. h., elec.	45.00
1227 D ST. S.E.— 5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
419 2nd ST. N.E.— 1 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	40.00
309 4th ST. N.E.— 5 r., b.; h.-w. h., elec.	35.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 0084.

5519 Conn. Ave. N.W. 8 rms., bath, gas, elec. refrig., h.-w. h. (gas heat) $115.00
810 22nd St. N.W., 9 rms., 3 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $100.00
28 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. 9 rms., bath, elec., gas h.-w. h. (oil heat) $80.00
808 Fern St. N.W. 8 rms., elec., gas h.-w. h., bath $72.50
501 Allison St. N.W. 6 rms., bath, elec., gas h.-w. h. gar., (elect. refrig) $72.50
809 Emerson St. N.W. 8 rms., bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h., built-in gar $72.50
6211 Piney Branch Rd. N.W. 5 rms bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $68.50
1305 12th St. N.W. 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. $67.50
38 W St. NW., 6 rms., 2 baths, elec., h.-w. h., arranged for two families $67.50
327 Bryant St. N.E. 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., 2-car garage elec. refrig.) $65.00
1802 Lawrence St. N.E. 8 rms., bath, elec., gas, (elec. refrig) h.-w. h. $65.00
517 6th St. N.E. 8 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage (2 family) .... [illegible]
2845 Monroe St. N.E. 5 rms., bath elec., gas, h.-w. h. built-in gar. [illegible]
3114 Channing St. N.E. 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-a h. [illegible]
50 New York Ave. N.E. 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h. [illegible]
1367 Emerson St. N.E. 6 rms., gas, elec., bath, h.-w h $45.00
1357 C St. N.E. 4 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., garage $37.50
311 4th St. N.E. 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat $35.50
11 Eye St. N.E. 6 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat $35.00
110 Mass. Ave. N.W. 5 rms, water, toilet in yard $25.50
733 3d St. N.W. 5 rooms, water, toilet in yard $25.50
FLATS.
5404 1st Pl. N.W. No. 2, 2 rms., kit., bath, elec., gas, h.-w.h. (gas heat) (elec. ref.) $47.50
1223 H St. N.E. No. 2, 5 rms., bath, elec., gas, latrobe heat $30.00
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 North Capitol St. Realtor. NA. 6732.

406 OLD GEORGETOWN RD.
BATTERY PARK. BETHESDA, MD.
NEW 6-room brick; tile bath; electric kitchen; b.-i. garage; near stores, schools and bus; $90.
Open Saturday and Sunday Afternoon or call Bradley 244 for key.

121 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Six rooms, bath; oil heat; garage; elec. rfg.; newly decorated......$62.50

2939 MACOMB ST. N.W.
Six rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage $75.00

3369 STUYVESANT ST. N.W.
Detached; 8 rooms, 2 baths (first-floor lavatory); oil heat; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage...$110.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

40 ADAMS ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, 2 inc. porches; hot-water heat; 2-car garage .. $60.00

1424-26-28 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
6 rooms and bath $40.00
THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
RENTAL DEPT., 900 F ST. N.W.
NAtional 3440.

$60.00.
2 beautiful brick bungalows on large landscaped lots; just 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington.
No. 2244 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
No. 2319 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
5 rooms and bath; garage. Open for inspection.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

2419 3RD ST. N.E.
Desirable 5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; $52.50. Key with janitor at 2625 3d st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. ME. 3860.

BURLEITH
Several modern homes in this delightful community now available; 6 rms. and bath, some with porches; garage; refrigeration; $70 up. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

904 JACKSON ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, hot-water heat; electricity $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345.

5138 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W
New semidetached house of 6 rooms and bath; garage; gas, heat and refrigeration. Air conditioned. $100.00.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
10 A. M. TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

JUST COMPLETED.
Large center-hall brick, exclusive American University Park—Sold for investment. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, breakfast room, attached garage, automatic heat and refrigeration. Ideal for Army officer or Government executive. Rent, $105. Phone CLeveland 9824.

GEORGETOWN.
1613-21 34TH. ST.—New Colonial 7 rms. (3 rent 1 sale) air cond.; insulated; complete in every detail. Spacious living rm. with terrace; garden, large trees, rear.

2969 UPTON N.W.
Attractive semi-det. residence, 9 rms., 1½ baths, in A-1 condition. Colonial front porch. Near private schools. Bus at door. Call Mrs. Lynch, evenings, MEt. 1235.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1315 OTIS ST. NE.—4-bedrm., detached house, a. m. i.; gar.; nr. Monastery; available Nov. 2; $75. NOrth 8724.

Continued on Following Page.

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

Continued From Preceding Page.

3530 11TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, garage $55.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

1814 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, porch, garage, hot-water heat; immediate possession $75.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; built in garage. Electric refrigeration and range. .$61.25
529 MAPLE RIDGE ROAD
BETHESDA, MD.
6 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage, large lot $75.00
730 CHESAPEAKE ST.,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; detached garage; hot-water heat $56.25
17 SUNNYSIDE ROAD,
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; built-in garage $66.25
635 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage $65.00
232 CUSTIS AVE.,
DEL RAY, VIRGINIA.
5 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; detached garage $50.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

629 C St. N.W.
Seven rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., $55.00.
904 Mass. Ave. N.E.
Two-story and cellar brick; eight rooms, bath; hot-water heat; electricity.
259 Rock Creek Church Rd.
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; two screened porches.
630 Randolph St. N.W.
Eight rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, garage. Newly conditioned; $75.
2007 Klingle Rd. N.W.
Eight rooms, two baths, two-car built-in garage.
1406 Decatur St. N.W.
Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), two baths, oil burner.
1446 Spring Rd. N.W.
Six rooms, bath, two inclosed porches, h.-w. h., electricity, built-in garage; $75.
239 7th St. N.E.
Six rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity, two inclosed porches; $57.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtl. 0753.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SUBURBAN—6-room brick, Dutch Colonial design; gar., all mod. impr.; landscaped lot 50x150; $9,500, or will rent $75 mo. Apply owner, Charles M. Ireland, jr., 1228 Glen Ross rd., North Woodside, Silver Sprg., Md. SH. 3385-M.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—6 very large rooms and bath, complete 1st floor of a fine old residence; absolutely private. Spacious landscaped grounds, quiet and peaceful; automatic heat, fireplace; 10c bus. Net rental, incl. fuel, about $75. WA. 6959.

FOREST GLEN, MD.—Five-room house with bath; hot-water heat; garage, gardens; 16th st. bus passes house. F. F. WESTON, 2400 Forest Glen Rd.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED.
REFINED FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS
desire an unfurnished apartment or bungalow of 3, 4 or 5 rooms, private bath, modern, in a quiet neighborhood near shopping center and transportation. Must be first floor or in an apartment building with an elevator. Good heat essential. Best of references furnished. Rent must be reasonable. Permanent residents. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 220, or write Box 372, The Washington Post.

Sale Business Property 64

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES.
FOURTEENTH STREET business property near Columbia Road N.W.; store with two (2) apartments above. Rented at approximately 12% of price asked. Owner leaving Washington, will sell for $28,500.00.

"F" STREET N.W., near 5th Street. Stores with apartments above; well rented to reliable tenants. This property should enhance in value. PRICE $20,000.

BLADENSBURG ROAD N.E.: 3 stores, with large lot, garage shed for 4 cars; also 2-story dwelling in good condition that can be sold to advantage. Good location for wholesale distributor or any commercial business. Excellent site for "Gas Station." Priced at $15,000.00.

NICHOLS AVENUE, ANACOSTIA. In the heart of the business section, where values are rising. Can be converted into store with apartment above. Suitable for general commercial business. Lot has good width with ample depth. CAN BE SOLD AT ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
Business Properties Dept.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. NA. 9300.

Sale Investment Property 65

65—SUN—65
NORTHEAST
Four semi-detached dwellings (frame) of 5 rooms and bath each; cellar and furnace heat; total monthly rental, $135; price, $11,000, or will seel separately; easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL HOME for sale by owner. Convenient and desirable location. Reasonable. 3004 17th st. ne.

BUNGALOW, 2 baths, $7,850; 4 bedrms.; $500 cash; attractive English frame; oil burner, G. E. refrig.; nice lot, trees; near Wis. ave., D. C. Hurry to get this one. Call E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

BY OWNER—3725 T st. nw., 6-room brick, tile bath, gar.; deep lot; attractive section; near all schools, stores, bus; $8,350. EM. 2165.

CAPITOL HILL SPECIALS.
Corner, 401 4th st. ne.; clear, easy terms. 518 F st. ne., modern; porches. 517 10th st. ne., large rooms, $350 cash. 1214 C st. ne., conv. location. East Capitol st., near 11th, $8,750. Good houses reasonable. Move right in. Call E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Owner leaving city. 7-rm. stone and shingle house, inclosed sleeping porch; maid's room and bath; 2-car gar.; large trees; additional lot; unusual wild flower garden; reduced. 15 W. Irving st. WIsc. 3486-J.

COLORED, 1413 Duncan st. nw.—Newly decorated, 6 rooms, h.-w. h., elect., garage space; $4,500, terms. Open Sunday, 2 to 8; daily, 6 to 8. DEc. 1160.

GEORGETOWN—Lovely remodeled old home, auto. heat, garage and yard; priced very reasonably at only $16,500. L. H. THADEN, Wisconsin 5446.

MT. PLEASANT and upper 16th st. Have several good values, 6 to 9 rooms, $7,500 up; 4 to 6 bedrooms. Also Chevy Chase, $9,500 up. Call E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786.

MUST sacrifice, corner house, 6 rooms, 2 porches; two families is desired; $6,000. 1275 Holbrook ter. ne.

NEAR Soldiers' Home—Six-room and bath brick house. Reduced to $5,950 for quick sale. Call COlumbia 1348.

NEAR CAPITOL—Terms $350 cash up; 6 rooms and 8 to 12 rooms, $750 up. Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or 500 E st. ne.

NEW CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Sacrifice. Owner leaving city; 2 years old; brick; large living room, fireplace, dining room, large kitchen with Oxford cabinets, Kelvinator, screened-in porch on first floor; 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ample closet space; finished attic; full basement; automatic gas heat; insulated, weatherstripped, copper screened steel casement windows; curtained throughout; awning; brick garage; beautifully landscaped, and fenced-in back yard; $12,500. CLev. 7775.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 926—Completely, modernly furnished 8-room house; oil heat, continuous hot water; priced low for quick sale; owner. Lincoln 4757.

OWNER sacrifices 4 bedroom brick home; 2 baths, insulated; side porch; attached garage; slate roof; exclusive section schools, transportation. CL. 0707.

RIGGS RD. NE., near District Line—8-rm. house, electricity; 10 acres; suitable for trucking; reasonable.
P. & M. CONSTRUCTION CO.,
1 Thomas Circle. NA. 5630.

REPOSSESSED detached homes; income producing; let rent help you save. Write or telephone for list.
FULTON R. GORDON
1427 E St. N.W. District 5230.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

SACRIFICE equity in a modern home. garage, 1110 8th st. ne. Apply to G. H. Leiszer, Real Estate, 1410 H st. nw. DI. 7819, evenings GE. 2081.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—6 rms.; 2 b.; 2-family home; h.-w. h.; Frigid. Inc.; lot 50x140; 2 car lines, nw.; $5,500. GE. 1652.

3100 30TH ST. NE.—Detached, 7 rms.; a.m.i. Corner. Beautiful surroundings; large lot. Terms to suit; $9,000.
918 MICHIGAN AVE. NE.—8 rms., detached. Tile bath, a. m. i. Ideal home, leaving town. Only $7,000. Terms.
2605 IRVING ST. NE.—Detached, large lot. 7 rooms; a. m. i.; $6,800. Terms.
A. S. ECONOMON NOrth 6817.

WE OFFER YOU
THE BEST VALUES IN MT. PLEASANT IN 4-BEDROOM HOUSES
AT LESS THAN $9,000.
KENYON ST. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; garage.
MERIDIAN PL. N.W.
7 rooms, detached; breakfast porch; oil h.-w. h.; newly decorated.
MONROE ST. N.W.
7 rooms and sleeping porch; electric refrigeration; h.-w. h.; completely reconditioned.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

TO Settle Estate—Modern 7-room frame; inclosed porch; lot 50x245; oil burner; electric refrigeration. Not new, but well kept; $7,200. White property. 3319 14th st. ne. NOrth 8724.

$1,800 REDUCTION — $11,850; formerly $13,650. Chevy Chase, new det. brick; nr. bus; 8 rms., 4 b. rms., 3 baths, gar.; latest imp.; construction guaranteed. Immediate occupancy. Last one must sell. DI. 0182.

NEW—CHEVY CHASE—$9,750.
2-story detached brick in lovely residential section, close to all schools; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large porch, floored attic; automatic gas heat; brick garage. Owner, EM. 3750; evenings, EM. 8611.

1306 GERANIUM AT ALASKA AVE.
Lovely Colonial home; living room with fireplace; sun parlor; screened porch, 3 bedrooms, finished attic; maid's room, bath in basement. House insulated, screened; awnings, oil heat, garage. Open. GE 8114.

2880 VISTA ST. NE.
Woodridge brick bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, large lot, good condition. Price $6,500 as is. Call GR. 2991 to inspect.

BUILD YOUR OWN 4½-ROOM
HOME FOR $3,000.
FHA. $21 mo. SHep. 4226-W.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME
FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

Cleveland Park—$9,950
3626 Norton pl. nw. Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, living room, dining room, inclosed sun porch, fully equipped kitchen, pantry; built-in garage; oil heat; near schools, shops, churches, bus at corner.
THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.

NEW DETACHED
Priced below many new row houses in this desirable section, these beautiful stone-front homes are located in a picturesque setting of shade trees on a quiet street with sensible restrictions. To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. to North Capitol st., north on North Capitol to McDonald, right to homes.
FRANK V. McNAMARA
Brightwood Bank Bldg. RA. 1060.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL.
$7,500.
This beautiful 6-room all-brick house is being offered at a great sacrifice. Oil h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration. Large completely equipped kitchen. Attractive blue tile bath, complete with tub and shower. Sun room on 1st floor and sleeping porch on 2d floor; 2-car det. garage on 15-ft. alley. Landscaped lot.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DI. 1015.

GEORGETOWN.
1615 34TH ST. New semi-detached Colonial; 7 rooms; air-conditioned and insulated; spacious living room with terrace and garden and trees. Priced right for quick sale.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
NR. WESTMORELAND CIRCLE
Owner being transferred out of town will sacrifice this new brick home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; air conditioned; large lot.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DIstrict 6178.
Evening Phone, EMerson 5464.

GEORGETOWN—$6,700.
Brick; 8 large rms.; near 30th and Q; conv. 3 apts.; $800 cash; terms; new air-condition. plant. Box M-903, Wash. Post.

CORNER—$9,750.
SEASON'S BEST BUY
1227 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
New-house condition; 7 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, 2 screened porches; a. m. i.; real stone fireplace; 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped lot. TERMS.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800-5801.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Must Be Sold. Owner Leaving Town.
2401 R. I. Ave. N.E.
Investment, home, doctor's office. Will double in value should it go first commercial, which I think it will very soon. Price for quick sale only $7,750; reasonable terms. See P. A. LINGER, exclusive agt., 3109 24th st. ne. Tel. NOrth 5921.

3211 CHAPPELL RD. N.W.
NEW—ALL BRICK—DETACHED.
6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic gas h.-w. h. Garage. Built on a large, beautifully landscaped lot in an unusually fine location. Go out Broad Branch rd. to the 5300 block and Nevada ave.
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DI. 1015.

BUNKER HILL ROAD.
$5,750.
Lovely suburban home built on a large, beautifully landscaped lot. 5 rooms on 1st floor with 3 additional rooms in a finished attic. Kitchen equipped with gas range and elec. refrigerator. Garage. In excellent condition.
OPEN 2 TO 5 P. M.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DI. 1015.

WESTERLEIGH.
A new group of fine homes just completed in the heart of restricted, protected Miller properties. Varying types, beautifully situated, bring additional charm of this delightful hilltop community. Prices range from $13,950 to $29,000 on attractive terms. These houses are built throughout on the high construction standards that have characterized Miller-built homes for the past 26 years. Compare them with other houses for location, design and durability. They are definitely a good investment. Open daily.
Drive out Mass. ave. past American University, turning left on Fordham road to Tilden street.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

$12,750.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Facing the Columbia Country Club with its present exceptional outlook permanently assured, we offer this most attractive English home at a decidedly low price. There are 7 rooms and bath in addition to maid's room and shower; large lot and two-car garage.

$10,950.
TAKOMA PARK, D. C.
For one wishing a well-built home where the rooms are exceptionally large, this house is outstanding—as investment or home; to settle estate this house has been priced well below its real value; situated on one of the most attractive streets in this area. It enjoys an unusual setting because the adjoining properties also have large lots; there are 7 rooms; oil heat.

$9,250.
QUINCY STREET, NEAR 14TH.
A six-room and two-bath house (Gruver built) which has been reconditioned throughout; decorations by a leading interior decorator; modern gas boiler; deep lot; two-car masonry garage. A real value in one of the city's most convenient locations.

$12,950.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This new, detached Colonial brick house has been designed by a leading architect, built by an outstanding builder with years of fair dealing to point to, and has been situated on a wide lot, well shaded by full-grown forest trees. Result—the outstanding value in the city, in its price field, whose charm has been further enhanced by the addition of rambling stone walls and ample shrubbery.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

$5,350.
Near Eastern High School. Completely reconditioned 6-room and bath home. All brick. New gas stove. Can be purchased on very easy terms. Call MR. BOUCHER, Sunday and evenings, ADams 6106.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor NA. 6732

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

OPEN 3 TO 9.
4110 4TH ST. N.W.
Sacrifice. $6,850; semibungalow, six rooms, tile bath, parquet floor, full basement, h.-w. h.; garage. 35-foot frontage. Almost new. Original price, $9,450. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN. MET. 5400.

$2,850.
Cozy new bungalow; 4 rooms; on extra large lot; 30-minutes drive city; small down payment, $25 monthly. Francis Smith, inquire Sanders Store, Glenmont, Md., through Silver Spring.

$6,750—NORTHEAST
Just off Maryland ave. Large 3-story brick, 10 rooms, hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Can easily be arranged into apartments. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Woodridge—New Bungalow
Nice; situated on good-sized lot; 5 large rooms and bath; finished attic; basement under entire house; full-length windows; Frigidaire; hot-water heat. Inspection by appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

8 SOLD 8 LEFT
PRESTON BUILT HOMES
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—OPEN.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; colonial center hall brick on 50-foot lot.
West on Mass. ave. to 48th st., north on 48th st. to 4512 Burlington pl.
Winfield Preston, Inc. CL. 9824.

310 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
4-bedroom semidetached brick home with 2 tile baths. Recreation room with open fireplace and lavatory in basement. Completely equipped modern kitchen. Auto. gas h.-w. h. Brick semidet. garage. House is 26 ft. wide. Completely modern and constructed with the best of materials throughout.
OPEN DAILY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DI. 1015.

GLOVER PARK.
2416 39TH PL. N.W.—Two open fireplaces, gas heat; air-conditioned; recreation room, Oxford kitchen cabinet; adults preferred. Owner wants to retain one room. Reasonable.

719 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
$6,350.
Completely redecorated 6-room brick house near all conveniences. Coal, h.-w. h. Has table-top gas range, elec. refrigerator and inlaid linoleum, all new. Terms.
OPEN DAILY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DI. 1015.

Spacious Home—Low Cost
New 8-room brick home; large living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, side porch, garage, slate roof. Insulated; attic space. CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES. 218 Ocala st., Silver Spring. Inspection. Appointment only.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8603 Georgia Ave., Silv. Spring. SH. 4123.

SEE TODAY'S OFFERINGS
1709 C St. N.E., $18,450, 3 apartments, rented, $105. Owner reserves 2 rooms.
102 C St. N.E., $8,500, 7-room brick, 1½ baths, 2 enclosed porches, oil heat, garage, in new house condition.
1355 Owen Place N.E., $6,950, 6-room brick, Frigidaire, 3 porches, garage.
1389 F St. N.E., $4,500, 7 rooms, all large, hot water heat.
ROGER MOSS
927 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 3121

CORNER LINCOLN PARK.
Exceptional value in a two-story and a cellar, center-hall planned brick; 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity. Closing estate. $6,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.
Sunday—Mr. Burke, WEst 2276

Rock Creek Park Estates
THE
COLONIAL VILLAGE
An exceptional value in 3 bedrm. 2 bath home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen, rear porch, lavatory on first floor; attached 2-car garage; den with fireplace over garage; finished attic heated, recreation rm. with fireplace, maid's rm. and bath in cellar. Large frontage and beautiful shade. In restricted section. Price, $20,750. Unusual financial plan to responsible purchaser. For appt. to inspect phone Mr. Nyce, NO. 5952 or Wm. M. Throckmorton, DI. 6092. Exclusive agent.

3421 GARRISON ST. N.W.
Nearly new brick detached house; 7 spacious rooms and 2 baths; lavatory and toilet in basement. Large recreation room with plenty of windows and woodburning fireplace in basement. Beautiful modern kitchen, completely equipped with elec. range and refrigerator, double drainboard sink, built-in cabinets and linoleum. Automatic oil h.-w. h. Built-in garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

$11,750 CHEVY CHASE D.C.
Brick house, very attractive, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished attic, cedar closets, oil heat, double garage, large lot, half block from Connecticut Ave., near schools, theatre, stores, bus; now vacant. Original price, $18,000.
Clyde C. Dunnington. CL. 2428

WOODED HOME SITES
$400.
IN HOLLYWOOD PARK. Adjacent to Fort Davis and Fort Dupont.
DIRECTIONS: Drive over Penna. ave. bridge to Texas ave., turn left to property. Salesmen on property Sundays.
HOLLYWOOD PARK CORP.
530 13th St. S.E. ATl. 2010.

7125 7TH ST. N.W.
Modern face brick, six rooms, master bedroom with private bath. Lot 50x225. Walls all furred, slate roof, copper gutters, solid oak floors. Convenient to stores, transportation, schools and many other modern features of convenience and beauty. Owner, GEorgia 7421.

212 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
NEW 6 ROOMS AND BATH.
$7,650.
A real home value at this low price. This home is right in every essential, design, location, construction and price. Visit this lovely home or call
BROWN BROS. CORP.
DIst. 2734 Evenings CLev. 0432.

MAKE OFFER
SELECT SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE
New detached brick home in lovely wooded section and on corner lot. A house that would cost $11,500 to duplicate, containing bedroom and bath on first floor and 3 bedrooms and bath second floor; oil heat; recreation room; detached 2-car garage.
SAVE $2,0000.00
by making substantial cash payment—and acting promptly.
KELLEY, STEELE & BRANNER.
Office DI. 7741. Sunday, WIsc. 4543

A BARGAIN
IN COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1420 Perry Place N.W.
$6,950
This house in process of complete renovation is an investment house hard to duplicate. A 20-foot, 4-bedroom house in Fourteenth street Business Section. Automatic heat and garage. Evenings and Sundays call Mr. Herring, TEmple 3952.
To reach: Out 16th St. to Spring Place, right to houses.
Open for Inspection
Harry Wardman, Inc.
Agent
1512 K St. N.W. District 3830

New
Semi-Detached Brick Homes
18th and S Sts. S.E.
Convertible for two families
6 rooms, 2 tile baths, large recreation room, modern kitchen with custom-built cabinets. Caulked, weather-stripped and screened. Rock wool insulation.
Walking distance to grade, junior and senior high schools. Close to stores and bus.
Priced Reasonable and Terms to Suit
Builders and Owners
F. & F. Construction Co.
1028 Minnesota Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 1644

Prepares for Armistice Day Ball

Photo by Frank Werner.

Frances Mary Masters, among contestants in the Veterans of Foreign Wars popularity contest, the winner of which will appear as "Miss Front Line Post" at the Armistice Day ball.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

241 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Finest new, all-brick house in N.W. 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, recreation room with open fireplace and lavatory in basement. Completely equipped built-in kitchen. Master bedroom has private bath and two closets. Gas h.-w. h. Detached garage. Lot is 157 ft. deep to a paved alley. Greatest row-house value in Washington.
OPEN DAILY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DI. 1015.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Need larger home; will sell my equity at $3,500 in 5-room, 2-story Dutch Colonial house for 11,500; monthly payments; reasonable. WIsc. 2220.

645 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
$6,550.
5-room brick house in excellent condition; 2 sleeping porches. Coal h.-w. h. with automatic blower. Detached fireproof garage. Slate roof; landscaped lot. Terms.
OPEN DAILY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. DI. 1015.

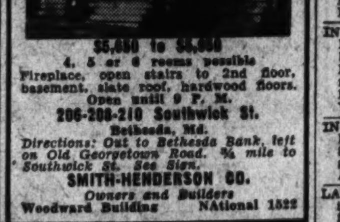
TO BE SOLD.
WESLEY HEIGHTS.
Artistic Colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2½ baths. Will be sold within next few days. CLeveland 1851 before Sunday noon.

3020 FOXHALL ROAD.
Large new home on one of Washington's most distinguished residential streets. Attractive English architecture, beautiful site. Five bedrooms and three baths on second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on third floor. Recreation room with fireplace in basement. Ample maid's quarters. First floor finished in solid black walnut, large paneled library, fireplace in living room and library. A fine home at a most reasonable price.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER,
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

COLORED—U st. nw., near 18th st.; 9 rooms, hot-water heat; electricity; $8,500. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—OPEN 4 TO 6
407 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
6-room Colonial brick, overlooking reservoir; oil burner, Frigidaire, new range; $6,750. Terms to suit.

If You Are Interested in Buying a Moderate priced Home, We Urge You to See This Before You Buy.
Open Saturday and Sunday.
1929 North Utah St., Arlington, Va.
5 room brick bungalow. Absolutely new and modern. Small cash payment, very convenient terms. Exclusive and protected neighborhood. The value must be seen to be appreciated.
Drive through Cherrydale on Lee Highway and turn left on Taylor street, follow signs.
HINES ENGINEERING CO.
BUILDER-OWNER



$5,650 to $6,950
4, 5 or 6 rooms possible
Fireplace, open stairs to 2nd floor, basement, slate roof, hardwood floors.
Open until 9 P. M.
206-208-210 Southwick St.
Bethesda, Md.
Directions: Out to Bethesda Bank, left on Old Georgetown Road, ⅛ mile to Southwick St. See Sign.
SMITH-HENDERSON CO.
Owners and Builders
Woodward Building NAtional 1522

THE
Federal-American
COMPANY
offers
6306 Florida St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Just two blocks east of Connecticut on quiet street. Large lot of over 10,000 sq. ft. is newly landscaped and has many beautiful large trees. New shrubbery. The house, constructed of frame and brick, contains on the 1st floor a three-exposure sun room, dining room 12x14½, living room, 15x26 with big fireplace, kitchen 10x13, breakfast room, pantry. There are four bedrooms ranging from 11x13 to 13x17 and two modern tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Basement has maid's room, lavatory, laundry tubs, double storage room. Built-in garage. Oil heat. The ENTIRE PROPERTY has been carefully renovated and decorated. Such as: new range with heat control; newly tiled baths and kitchen; all floors sanded; new electrical wiring; new linoleum, and many other features. We are the owners and can arrange convenient terms. The location is good—just 2 blocks to buses—Just 3 blocks to school and church—Just 4 blocks to stores.
$12,750
To reach: North on Conn. Ave., just past Bradley Lane, to Raymond St., east 2 blocks to Florida, north to house.
Office:
1429 Eye St. N.W.
NAtional 8032
Sundays and Evenings,
Phone CL. 3621 or WI. 4885

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

LEESBURG PIKE, 12 mi. D. C., 14 acres rich land, 7-room house, electricity, outbuildings, orchard, long frontage on pike; bus; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

A RETREAT
4-room cottage set in a beautiful 4-acre wooded tract; dirt road, near all-year road, 20 miles out, Va.; $1,250; $300 cash. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va.

4 ROOMS; $2,500
2½ acres; elec.; hard road, 15 minutes from Alex.; 28 minutes from Washington. Easy terms. Martin T. Webb & Son, Annandale, Va. Phone ALex. 876-W-3.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—WILL SELL ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, WITH GARAGE, FOR $5,600. APPLY AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC., 2301 ARLINGTON RIDGE. JACKSON 1865.

$8,950.
Nearly new 6-room brick at Falls Church; large lot 75x145; 3 fine bedrooms, recreation room in basement has fireplace; large kitchen and breakfast nook; brick garage; this is a spacious house that has everything. This home was priced originally a year ago, $10,000. If you want a fine home and a bargain you should see this. $500 down.
THE LUTTRELL CO.,
East Falls Church Va. Falls Church 68.
Evenings and Sundays 654.

A "BRAND" BARGAIN
New; 5 spacious rooms and bath with every modern convenience. Beautiful lot, 100 ft. to bus. Alex. 352; CLeve. 1935 after 6 p. m.

$6,750.
New Cape Cod—5 rooms, additional room may be finished in second floor. Extra large living room. 2 fine bedrooms and tile bath with shower; all modern kitchen and full cellar with 2-car garage. This house is beautifully finished and very attractive. Lot 75x150; compares favorably with more expensive houses. Easy terms.
THE LUTTRELL CO.,
East Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 68.
Evenings and Sundays—654.

Sale Acreage 72

A FARM of 260 acres that can easily be made one of the most attractive and valuable places in Fauquier County. While it has no residence on it, it has a site of unexampled beauty with a splendid view and bordered by a number of magnificent old oaks. Half of the land is arable, and half in woods. Has some 56 acres of fine bottom lands on Broad Run. Situated on the Feeder road, connecting the Lee and John Marshall highway. Price $50 an acre.
W. W. HENRY,
BROAD RUN, VA.

Sale Suburban 70

Riverview
Wooded Knoll
One of those rare chances to buy a beautiful home site just off the river, 20 minutes from town, on the Mt. Vernon Blvd. One-third acre. Terms.
Club Manor
Arlington Ridge
A handsome new stone house near Army-Navy Club on ¼ acre. Ten min. to D. C. Fine neighborhood. All improvements in and paid for. Six large rms., two baths, 2-car garage, nice porch, oil heat. Owner anxious to sell. Reasonable terms.
$6,350
Rare Chance to Buy
A good-looking small home in fine section. Wooded corner lot. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Screened porch, built-in garage, basement. Way below duplication cost. Owner transferred.
Office J. L. Price
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd., Oakcrest
Phone Ridge 272

4 Outstanding Buys
in Arlington County
4664 24th St. North
Beautiful 5 room and bath home. Space in attic for two additional rooms. Detached garage, wide lot, facing new Great Falls Highway. Near bus, schools, etc. Built by Forrest T. Athey.
To reach: Out Lee Highway to Glebe Rd., right to 24th St., right again to house
New Brick Bungalows
Just Off New Lee Blvd.
Four different types to choose from.
Five large rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, porch, built-in garage, oil burner; wide lot facing park; 10c bus.
To reach: Drive to Glebe Rd. and new Lee Blvd. traffic light. Our arrow will direct you to home.
$6,990
1503 N. Edison St.
Brick, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, living room with fireplace, 2 recreation rooms finished with knotty pine. Screened porch, oil heat with summer hook-up. Furred walls. Corner lot 70 feet wide.
To reach: Out North Washington Blvd., right on N. Edison St. to home.
1507 N. Buchanan St.
Waycroft
Stone and frame, 6 rooms (3 large bedrooms), tile bath. Cary air-conditioning unit. Built-in garage; 10c bus.
$7,500
To reach: Out North Washington Blvd. to Buchanan St., right to property.
THESE HOMES OPEN
ALL DAY SUNDAY
OR PHONE
LEVINGTON
Clarendon, 1789 Wal. 7164
Court House Square
Arlington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale or Exchange 38

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME in Bradley Hills, containing 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, all electric kitchen; fully air conditioned. Owner will consider small house as part payment. Balance can be financed to suit. Day, WIsc. 6444; eve., WIsc. 5310.

FINEST TREE-COVERED HOME SITE IN Rock Creek Park Estates; 135-foot frontage, 183 feet deep; on Poplar Lane hilltop, overlooking park; 20 minutes downtown. Owner will exchange for farm or business property or sell for cash. Phone District 7161, or write Box M-872, Washington Post.

OWNER
Will sacrifice 286-acre farm, 12 miles from District. Federal financed, or trade for a desirable house. J. LYNCH, 1423 Jackson st. ne.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms, cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner. RA. 1953.

ARLINGTON—Beautifully wooded lot (improvements), 75x115; high elevation; block from Lee Boulevard, 12 minutes downtown. Call owner, CLeveland 9161.

BUILD ON HIGH GROUND. Beautiful well-drained home sites on concrete rd. in residential community between Maryland University and Greenbelt. Water, electricity, telephone, bus, fine trees; $400 up. BENSON, Huntley ave., Berwyn Heights. Phone Berwyn 7-R.

CHOICE LOTS, 69x200 ft., larger if desired; also two parcels of 1 acre each; on Chain Bridge rd., opposite new Government Fort Front Parkway Drive, adjacent to Spring Valley and Wesley Heights. Price less than 25c per ft. Owner, S. J. MONK, GE. 2433 or GE. 2143.

REAL ESTATE brokers—75 lots, Chevy Chase, Md.: 10 in Chevy Chase, D. C.; valuable acreage, Bradley and River roads; Colesville Pike; unsurpassed values. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 E st. nw. Dist. 5230.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot 50x220; 3½ blks. business center; reas. GR. 2460-W.

THREE beautiful lots in Washington Memorial Park, Md.; 18 graves, worth $825; will sell for $400 cash. Also have 3 National Memorial Park, Va. lots with 12 graves; will sell them for one-half purchase price for quick sale. Full particulars. Write G. W. Robertson, 1627 K st. nw. NAt. 8245.

Beautiful Builer's Lot
on wooded, corner, 71 ft. by 122 ft., for only $950. In the neighborhood of fine homes. I can help you build. Apply
S. T. ROBERTSON,
7601 Georgetown Rd. Bethesda, Md.
WIsc. 1444.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEX., VA.—(Rosecrest); new 5 room brick, large corner lot; tile bath & shower; easy terms. Wm. Engbretson Alex. 3756

BEAUTIFUL 12-ROOM HOUSE, a. m. i.; 2 acres in lawn and garden; many large shade trees. Best location in Herndon, one block from R. R. station. Sacrifice price, $5,500.
Herndon, Va. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon 69.

BY OWNER—Attractive homesites, Vienna, Va.; Washington 12 miles; 30 acres; macadam road; woods, spring, stream; $175 to $400 an acre; easy terms. Joseph Berry, Vienna, Va. Phone 102-W.

GENTLEMAN'S country home, vacant; large, modern, 6 rooms, bath, 4 large porches; fertile land, 200x400, all in fruit, shrubbery, much shade; a $10,000 home for $4,500; $1,000 cash; in Maryland. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

IN BELLE HAVEN, near Alexandria, Va.—Detached brick house, 6 rooms and 2 baths; also maid's room and bath; oil heat, 2-car garage; 6 months lease; 15 minutes to D. C. C. E. Wortham, Real Estate, 116 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va. Phones ALex. 3317 or 1316-J.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA—4 acres, 8-room house, h.-w. h. and bath; small orchard, 8 miles from city. Priced at $7,750, with good terms. Call V. Ward Boswell, ALex. 2616.

LARGE, vacant, modern bungalow; electric kitchen, full cellar, 38-foot porch; fertile lot, 163x235; 3 blocks boulevard; 30 minutes downtown; $3,900; $200 cash. Geo. C. Walker, GR. 1899.

NEARBY MARYLAND—New, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace; h.-w. h.; basement; garage; lot 50x200; block transportation; $4,500; small cash. T. RAYMOND BURCH, Berwyn 83 or Berwyn 24-M.

SACRIFICE.
OWNER LEAVING FOR FLORIDA.
Lovely 6-room modern home; oil-burning heat; set back 150 ft. from Lee hway. in Arlington County in a lovely grove of trees. Beautifully landscaped. Strictly residential, with 1 1-3 acres, 15 minutes to Govt. bldgs. Terms. For appt., CLar 1001 or WA. 7969.

TWO registered 3-year-old pointer dogs trained by Craig. $50 each.
E. T. Wales King George, Va.

6-ROOM BRICK, all modern, on ¼ acre; $5,500.
T. P. JOHNSON.
West Falls Church, Falls Church 735.

89 ACRES, about 10 miles from Washington; 8-room house, shade, on hard road. Price, $150 acre. A real bargain. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

FRANCES POWELL HILL presents
A good buy in a moderate-priced suburban home in Clarendon. 10 minutes over Memorial Bridge to Constitution ave. Handsome box and fruit trees set off a comfortable home of solid tile brick construction.
4 BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, 16x26
Call Mr. Ballard, WAlnut 9218 for appointment to inspect.
1644 Conn. Ave., Washington.
DEcatur 3422.

COLONIAL HOME
BUILT ABOUT 1730.
12-room mansion with brass locks, split laths, 7 fireplaces with original mantels, wide flooring and slave quarters. In sound condition and unspoiled by amateurish restoration. A home rich in tradition and historic lore; an unexcelled example of colonial architecture; 22 miles from Washington, D. C.; 50 acres of land with beautiful view. Price, $16,800; $5,600 cash; balance $50 and interest per month. Shown by appointment and offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Acreage 72

BEAUTIFUL 2 to 8 acre tracts, covered with large oak trees and on hard road, 11 miles from Washington; 12-cent commuting fare. School bus service and city electricity. White neighborhood. Clear of debt and priced at about $300 per acre; $100 cash and balance $20 per month. Offered exclusively by MASON HIRST, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

WE SAY $77 per acre is cheap for 260 a., near Potomac, Md.; terms; fronts on 2 county roads; streams, wooded, rolling; small house, etc.; worth double. $36 per acre for 110 a. on State rd., nr. Buck Lodge; $450 down. 30 a. on Defense hwy., within 7 mi. D. C.; $140 per a. $87 per a. 40 a. N. E. RYON CO., 1316 N. Y. av.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BLUE RIDGE Mountain campsites for sale on top of the Blue Ridge Mountains, overlooking the Shenandoah Valley and close to the Shenandoah River; 50 miles from Washington, D. C. on U. S. Highway No. 9.
CHARLES L. CRANE,
Charles Town, Jefferson Co., West Va.

BROOKDALE—208 acres, highly productive stock and general farm; blue grass hunt section; northern Piedmont; 10-room dwelling, outbuildings; at absolute auction Tuesday, Nov. 2. Details and illustrated folder upon request. Jos. M. Samuels, Orange, Virginia.

FARM BARGAINS—Catalog free. Equipped farms, nearby States. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

FOR SALE—Virginia dairy farm, 125 acres, all necessary outbuildings; 3 miles from Fredericksburg. Sell cheap; good terms. Write JULIAN V. BROOKS, FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

WHY PAY RENT?
20 acres, improved with 3-room dwelling, in need of repairs, but worthwhile, with small stream, within ½ mile of main highway, 22 miles from Washington, and the price only $1,000, with ¼ cash and balance $20 per month.
Phone 135, H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY LIMESTONE
BLUE GRASS FARM.
Eastwood Farm.
Contains 370 acres; situated on the Bullskin Creek, Jefferson Co., W. Va., 58 miles from Washington, D. C., and is in the most beautiful, historical and productive section of the Shenandoah Valley. Old Colonial stone house of rare beauty. Good barn. Taxes extremely low. A bargain. This farm produces from 2,000 to 3,000 bushels of wheat, 3,500 bushels of corn, 100 tons of hay and livestock. Brokers protected.
CHARLES L. CRANE.
201 East Washington St., Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Va.

$50 DOWN, $10 MONTHLY—6½ acres, part wooded, part cleared. 12½ miles D. C. Pr., $350. NAt. 3753, AD. 6418-J.

23 ACRES, 2 dwellings; macadam road; school bus; Washington 15 miles; $2,900; 24 acres, 8-room modern house, $7,500; $500 cash; terms; also lots, acreage. G. Owens Berry, Phone 102-W, Vienna, Va.

535 ACRES, Montgomery County, 4½ miles west of Rockville. Good buildings. A good corn, wheat and grass farm, and an excellent cattle farm. High elevation, well watered.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtl. 8095.

5 ACRES, near Colesville; 6-room house, all modern improvements; $6,250. High elevation; good view.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtl. 8095.

6-ROOM HOUSE, 115 acres, all fenced; a going dairy farm, 26 head of cows, 3 horses; all equipped. In Warrenton. A splendid net income. This is the best buy in Virginia today.
CORD-KUTSCH CO.
83 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1826.

125 ACRES of improved land on hard road close to State Highway in Loudoun Co., one hour of Washington; all under cultivation but 15 acres in good timber; 6-room house; barn, outbuildings; stream through property. Has been operated as a stock farm for many years. Price, $6,500; $1,750 cash, balance easy. Shown by appointment. Estates, farms and country homes at good investment prices a specialty. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

71-ACRE FARM—25 miles from Washington on State gravel road, just off macadam road; 60 acres clear, balance wooded; good 7-room house with fine view; barn, 30x80, and other necessary farm buildings; clear of debt and priced at $3,150; $1,500 cash, balance to suit. Offered by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Fairfax County, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALex. 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

145 ACRES, 20 MINUTES FROM CITY.
45 acres timber, 100 cleared, in high state of cultivation. Community of estates, springs, stream, good fencing, 8-room frame dwelling, forest shade, good views; 3 barns, outbldgs., elec. Price, $10,500.
558 ACRES, LONG FRONTAGE ON LEE HIGHWAY.
45 minutes from city; 400 acres under cultivation and in meadow; splendid community, large stream, springs; good fences, good farm dwlg., 2 barns; near center of the property; a wonderful building site; magnificent old trees. Bankruptcy sale. $16,000.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS, 1721 H St. NW. ME. 2446.

GOING DAIRY FARM
35 miles from D. C., near Nokesville, Va., on good highway; 295 acres; 50 acres woodland; blue grass pasture; orchard, stream; well-fenced; 8-room house, large silo, modern cow barn, 26 milking cows, young stock; milk sold from barn; 2 good horses and implements. For cash sale, $12,500 as is. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLar. 633-J-1, or
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

MD. AND VA. FARMS
GOOD TOBACCO FARM, VERY CHEAP, 340 acres, attractive farm, on State road, near LaPlata. House like new. Beautiful shade. Two barns. $7,000.
LARGE BLUEGRASS FARM, BRICK HOUSE
Only $60 per acre now for this very productive Montgomery County farm. Nearly 300 acres. Brick Colonial house, stone barn, stone slave quarters, stone meat house and several frame buildings. Very fertile land. Concrete road.
HISTORIC VIRGINIA ESTATES.
$10,000 to $50,000.
Stone house and 500 acres near Winchester. Stone house, Southern Colonial; fine dairy and horse barns, 300 acres near The Plains. Stone house, 500 acres, Middleburg section. Each of these places formerly owned by historical personage. Beautiful old homes.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
284 Carroll St. N.W. Takoma Park.
GE. 3301.

CHICKEN FARM
Near Spring Hill, Va. 10 acres; modern 6-room house; 1,000 capacity hen house, 2 new brooders, stream through property, young orchard, beautiful shade trees; nicely fenced. Cost $12,500; to close an estate can sell for $7,750. Today's best buy. Call Mr. Blincoe, CLar. 633-J-1, or
Robert L. McKeever Co Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

LOG CABIN on salt water 30 miles out. Large lot, big trees, artesian well, electricity. Sacrifice, $995; $25 cash; $20 monthly. Sterling 9151.

ST. GEORGES ISLAND—Water front lot, 118x250 ft., $250 cash; foundation for cottage; two shacks. Phone CLeve. 7419. 5604 Conduit road.

SUPERB lot on Chesapeake Bay, with direct shore frontage, 25 miles. Improved roads, electricity; sacrifice for $75, terms. Convenient location. Box 384, Wash. Post.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 107, Washington Post.

WOODLAND POINT—6-room house with 3 acres of ground, all modern improvements, large glass enclosed sleeping porch. Hot water heat. Over 200-foot water frontage. Open for inspection. $3,750. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtl. 8095.

3 DESIRABLE lots Woodland Beach; near water; survey elec.; corner of 2 roads; reas. for cash. LIn. 8399.

730 ACRES, 50 miles Washington, southern Maryland, on good gravel road; 1,500 ft. waterfront; price, $11,500. Box M-902, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH at once; any brick houses, any location; reasonable. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Mail 1435 Meridian nw.

HAVE purchaser for several good lots in nw. D. C. and nearby Md. and Virginia. Box 381. Washington Post.

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Birds and Poultry 78

CHICKS—Rocks, Reds. Supreme quality flocks, culled, blood-tested, approved. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKERS; 9 weeks A. K. C. puppies. Choice males, females, blacks, buffs, $30. Upper Marlboro rd. between Camp Sps. and Meadows. South at puppy sign.

COLLIES, pedigreed; adorable puppies; 4 mo.; housebroken; also a few young grown collies; inoculated. WAlnut 7075.

DOBERMAN Pinscher puppies; eligible to registry. Vierling, Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md. Phone Ashton 24-F-13.

ENGLISH BULLDOG—White, male, 9 months; housebroken. 1616 22d st. nw.

FOR SALE—Scotty puppy, registered thoroughbred; female. Phone EMerson 1232.

GREAT DANES—Fawn, black, harlequin; English bulldogs. Ashton 181-M.
DOGS BOARDED.
Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light.

KITTENS, 5 mo. Blue, gray and white. Wonderful pets. Reas. DE. 6259.

RABBIT HOUNDS, genuine, young, thorobred; $20 pr. 1239 Morse ne. LI. 3292-W.

SCOTTIE PUPPIES; registered A. K. C.; All black; championship stock. Reasonable. Phone WAlnut 1217-J. Address, 4614 N. 22d st., Arlington, Va.

SCOTTISH and Dandie Dinmont Terriers—Typy puppies with good heads and expressions. Good assortment. Several worth showing. Philabeg Kennels, Lee Hghwy., Falls Church, Va. F. C. 43-W-2.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIERS, 8 weeks; reg. 6307 Brookeville rd., Chevy Chase, Md. Wisconsin 3623.

Horses—Livestock 81

5 YOUNG MARES, 5 large work horses, 3 mules, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

A MAHOGANY console table and mirror. 1910 Kalorama rd. nw., Apt. 201.

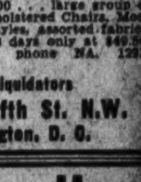
ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AFGHANS (2), 1 large, 1 small; handmade by blind lady; very lovely. Reas. SH. 3963-W.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c and 50c. Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 618 5th st. nw.

Easy to Play
PIANO ACCORDION
$1.50
—per week pays for both the instrument and lessons.

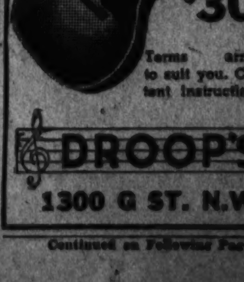


All Lessons Are Private
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G St. N.W.
Open Every Evening 'Til 9

Certain Items From
THE STOCK OF
LOUIS C.
TIFFANY
NEW YORK
FAMOUS STUDIOS
Together With Other Items
Are now being liquidated in Washington. Odd TIFFANY pieces . . . TIFFANY stained glass windows . . . TIFFANY glassware . . . TIFFANY pottery . . . TIFFANY furniture . . . TIFFANY collected paintings . . . TIFFANY desk sets. All being sold at a fraction of their original prices. If you are a lover of fine art and are interested in securing famous TIFFANY MARKED GENUINE PIECES, this is an opportunity of a LIFETIME! When this stock is sold there will be no more TIFFANY STUDIOS PIECES AVAILABLE. Don't miss this sale.
For example: TIFFANY Bronze Inkwells, all finishes, now $5.00 and $7.50 . . . Gold Favrille glass vases, originally $10 to $20, now $5.00 . . . Gold-Plated Bronze Plates, special at $4.00 . . . an Early American Sterling Silver Tea Set that's an unusual value at $165.00 . . . Imported Belgian Pottery, $2 and up values, now 50c . . . Hand-Woven Flemish Tapestry, was $165, now $45.00 . . . Outstanding group of Paintings and Water Colors, $25 . . . Custom-made Sofas, Period Styles, many smart materials to pick from, reduced to $100.00 . . . $15 Reflector Lamp, complete, now $9.75 . . . a magnificent TIFFANY Drapery Glass Window, ("Charity" figure of Madonna shielding boy and girl), originally $1,500, special, $250.00 . . . very fine TIFFANY Stained Glass Window for home, church, etc., was $1,500, now $150.00 . . . large group of Custom-Made Upholstered Chairs, Modern and Period styles, assorted fabrics, very special for 3 days only at $49.50. For information phone NA. 1233. Sale at
Art Liquidators
714 Twelfth St. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Did You Hear
ROY SMECK?

"The Wizard of the Strings" insists on the best! At all his public performances he uses GIBSON guitars and banjos exclusively. In Washington, Droop is the exclusive agent for all GIBSON instruments.
Gibson
GUITARS & BANJOS
Deep red mahogany finish . . . white ivoroid binding . . . 19 frets . . . 14¼ inches wide, 19¼ inches long . . . exclusive Gibson Adjustable Truss Rod neck construction.



$30.00
Terms arranged to suit you. Competent instruction.
DROOP'S
1300 G ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Read This Page for Good Used Cars—at Substantial Savings

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

AUTO RADIO, Philco, 6-tube; sacrifice ... $17; cost $42.95; new guarantee; serial included. 3713 Twenty-fourth street northeast.

BABY'S crib and chifforobe, Bird's Eye maple; comb. carriage and stroller. Also Wilton rug. Reas. for cash. EM. 9043.

BARBER FIXTURES; 3-chair mirror case, 1 pole. GE. 9528.

BED—Double, coil spring, innerspring mattress; Philco radio, Victrola; HUNTING GEAR—rifle, sleeping bags, packs, tent, etc. 461 23d st. nw. NAt. 6934.

BOOKCASE, $8—Handsome living room suite, $37.50; rug, $6; furs, $3.50 and $8; lamp, $2. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BRAGGS lime juicer, new vegetable crusher. Only $4.50. NOrth 8172-J.

COAT, sealskin, mink collar, large size; reasonable. 1619 R st. nw., Apt. 603.

COAT, brown, with mink collar; also other clothing; all size 16; all good condition. CO. 3064-M. before 1 p. m.

COAT—Brown cloth; Kolinsky collar; cost $79.50; sell $15. Lapin fur coat, excellent condition, $15. ADams 1623-W.

COAT—Man's broadcloth, medium size, handsomely lined with fur, caracul collar; cost $450; sell $100. NA. 2266, apt. 410-A.

CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR, 4½ cu. ft.; less than 1 year old; like new, $59. 745 11th st se.; any time. LI. 5488.

DESK, CHAIRS, TABLES, FILES, and other used office furniture. H. BAUM & SON 616 E St. NW.

DIAMOND Bracelet containing 20 sapphires and 20 diamonds. Will sell at sacrifice. Box 374, Washington Post.

DIVAN or love seat, daven. table, silverware, fireless cooker, portieres. GE. 6517.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, Westinghouse, 4 ft., used less than 1 yr.; perfect cond.; blower and thermostat. WIs. 1559-J.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, all sizes and types, $3 up. 1324 H St. N.E. AT. 6996.

ELECTROLUX—Almost new; sacrifice equity for $25; bargain. COl. 1382.

ELECTRIC TOASTER, 2-hole grill; 1 small ice box. Apt. 100, The Highland.

EUREKAS, $12.95; Electrolux, Hoovers, $16.95. Complete with 6 attachments. Any demonstration. Open evenings.
CLEAN-RITE VACUUM STORES.
3015 14th St. N.W. COl. 6100.
908 G St. N.W. REp. 0277.

FRENCH-SPANISH keyboard typewriter. $28.50 cash to first taker. WEst 2802.

FURNITURE of 6-room house, complete. Reas. 1354 Meridian pl. nw. CO. 0121-R.

FURNITURE—Old walnut parlor suite, 5 pcs., hair cloth; walnut desk, good cond.; odd pcs.; reas. Phone Fairfax 194-J-3.

FURNITURE—Beautiful 10-pc. walnut dining room suite, $49.50; 4-pc. walnut bedroom suite, $39.00; 3-pc. new tapestry living room suites, $49.00. Many other pieces. 9th St. Furniture Exchange, 316 9th st. nw. Open Sundays and eves.

GAS HEATING UNIT for 6 or 8 room house; used 1 year; $25. K. & W. Heating Co., 1132 9th st. ne.

GAS RANGE—Large, hotel size; excellent condition. Reasonable. 706 8th st nw.

GAS STOVES, (1) 4-burner, side oven, black, white enamel trim, $5; (2) 3-burner, ovens, $3; exc. cond. 2117 1st nw.

GAS STOVE, 4 burner, oven, $15. 3926 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Clar. 2450.

GATELEG TABLE, mahogany; $3.50; good condition. WEst 1551.

IDEAL hot-water furnace, used. 4212 8th st. nw. Phone COlumbia 0484.

LIVING ROOM suite, 3 pc. beautiful taupe; excel. cond.; bargain, $50. GE. 1190.

OIL BURNERS, new burners with Minneapolis-Honeywell controls; $95. Installation optional. District 0046.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, in splendid condition; special only $165 on easy terms; also other values in used grands. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—We have two grands we're selling at greatly lowered prices (original cost considered); one Haines Bros. in excellent condition, $395; one Knabe artist's model like new, $845. Very easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—New spinette pianos, special only $195 on easy terms; nicely designed and well toned. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G street, corner 13th.

PIANO—Slightly used mahogany finished apartment upright, special only $185 on easy terms; a good little piano and a bargain at this low price. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT at reasonable rates. All sizes and styles; grands, uprights, spinets, ampicos. Rental paid applies on purchase if you decide to buy later. NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

RADIO—Philco, 11 tubes, inclined sounding board, beautiful cabinet, $19.95; $1 week. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th nw.

REFRIGERATOR CASE, 8-ft. Excellent condition; will sell very reasonable. Call Wisconsin 3700.

RUG, 9x12, blue and gray, like new; original cost, $80; will sacrifice; other odds and ends. Reas. RA. 0176.

SECTIONAL BOOKCASES, 3 sections, top and base; used, but in excellent cond.; $8.50. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES, new and used; your machine taken as part payment; renting, repairing. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITER — Corona No. 3 portable, $13.50; rebuilt; guaranteed. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Bargains in used portables, overhauled and guaranteed: Underwood, 3-bank, $19.50; Corona, 3-bank, $16.50; Corona, stand., $35; Royal Jr., $31.50; Underwood Jr., $31.50; terms. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NAtional 8129.

TYPEWRITER—Reconditioned Underwood No. 5 standard, $25; Remington portable, $25; one-year guarantee; terms. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw. NA. 2467.

TYPEWRITERS — ADDING MACHINES—Sales, services. Est. 25 years. Rentals, $3 mo.; 3 mo. for $7.50. American Type Co. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes, bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penn. ave. nw.

WASHER-IRONER (2 pieces), A. B. C. washer, $25 value, plus G. E. electric ironer; value, $25; both reconditioned and guaranteed. Combination sale price, $37.50; $1 per week. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

Armstrong's Sloane's INLAID—$1.38 Sq. Yd.
CEMENTED TO FLOORS. DI. 7410.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H nw.

PIANOS Betsy Ross Spinets; special attractive offer for limited time! $3 down and $1 per week plus budget charges. Many styles to choose from.
F. A. NORTH PIANO CO. 1231 G St. N.W.

FOR SALE.
CEDAR POSTS IN CARLOAD QUANTITIES. ADDRESS BOX M-905, WASHINGTON POST.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

RUGS Imported Oriental copies, glorious colorings; noteworthy for these low prices. Room size from $9.95.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W., at Harvard
OPEN EVES. TILL 9 AND SUNDAYS.

ROOF COATING, 5 gal., $1.19
PYUS ADAMS, 1119 9TH ST. NA. 2400.

LUMBER
2x4—up to 12 feet $26.50
2x4—over 12 feet $28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet $28.50
2x10 and 12 ....$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers $28.50
1x6—Sheathing $28.50
1x6—German Siding No. 2 Com. $40.00
DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

PORTABLE RADIO.
Radio Victrola combination; practically new; perfect condition; long and short wave. Price, $35. Box 371, Wash. Post.

REFRIGERATOR.
Repossessed NORGE; used 6 mos.; originally $169.50; take over contract of $119 at $4.75 per mo., beginning December 1. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Penn. hard, delivered from mine to bin; guaranteed; $10 ton; ATlantic 8139-J.

GENUINE PA. white ash anthracite, chestnut, stove, egg, $11; pea, $9; buckwheat, $8. Genuine Lykens Valley red ash, 50c more; del. in bin; 2-4 day deliv. Quality, weight guar. by licensed dealer. Refs. furn. ADams 5792 any time.

PENNA. HARD COAL, not boiling coal; egg, stove, chestnut, $11; Pocahontas stove, $10. LI. 2544. Night, AD. 3180.

SELECT FIREPLACE and kindling wood, quality coal; wholesale or retail. 1522 E. Capitol st. AT. 1503. Nights, NA. 3087.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAKWOOD, well seasoned for fireplaces; $10.75 cord. CO. 0270 after 12 noon.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.

Pocahontas Stove	$10.00
Pocahontas Egg	$10.50
Virginia Hard Pea	$8.50
Virginia Hard Nut	$10.00
Virginia Hard Stove	$10.25
Virginia Special Furnace	$9.25
Penna. Nut and Stove	$12.50
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50
Oak wood, seasoned	$9.00

2805 Jeff.-Davis Hwy. JA. 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE wanted for child 16 months old; not over $5. AD. 9206-M.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman. 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

30-FOOT CABIN TRUNK CRUISER, unfinished; 1930 Chevrolet motor; very reasonable. Write Postoffice, Box 445, Annapolis, Md.

24 FEET—White cedar; Navy hull; cabin; A model Ford motor; fully equipped, painted and caulked in Aug.; leaving city; sacrifice, $250. See Mr. Gregory, 8th and Water sts. sw.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars.
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
See Us Today.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CABINET MAKING.

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK ONLY. On all kitchen cabinets, corner cupboards, book shelves built to order. GENERAL WOOWORKING CO. SH. 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12 ....$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10 ....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

DENTAL PLATE REPAIRS.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

FLOOR FINISHING.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

MOVING AND HAULING.

CALL CURLES Night Day AT. 1112

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERHANGING and painting; clean and good work guaranteed; lowest prices in town. Prompt service. Davis. MEt. 9770.

PAPERING—PAINTING — Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

TYPEWRITERS REPAIRED.

TYPEWRITERS
Rentals—Expert Repairing
Guaranteed, Rebuilt Office Machines .... $22.50 up
NEW PORTABLES $1 Per Week
Royal, Underwood, Corona
STANDARD TYPEWRITER CO.
723 10th St. N.W. NA. 3632

UPHOLSTERY.

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.

Expert repairing, 10 point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. NW. NA. 7773. $1.00

ROOFING.

ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. Potomac 0200.

ROOFING
Slag, Tin or Asphalt. Pure white asbestos sidewall waterproof. Roofs repaired and painted. Applicators for Bird & Sons roofing material. 3-year-payment plan; no down payment. American Re-Roofing Co., Inc., COl. 4551. 3313 14th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

Auto Trailers 97

GENERAL TRAILER—Sleeps 4 on inner-spring beds, 4-burner stove, very roomy, steel frame welded thru. Lease expires must be sold. Real barg. 4401 Conn. ave.

MULLINS RED CAP TRAILER—This is a luggage or pickup type. Cost $148. Brand new, never uncrated. Complete, $87. See Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

CHEVROLET $719
1937 157-inch Stake. High rack. Body ideal for cattle or fruit. Low mileage. Fine appearance.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

ANACOSTIA TRUCK MART
'33 Chev. 157" 1½ Ton
'32 Chev. 157"
'34 Chev. Dump
'36 Ford Pickup
'35 Ford Sedan
'36 Chev. 157" Cab & Chassis
'36 Chev. 131" Stake Body
'34 Dodge Panel Delivery
'37 Ford 157" Stake Demonstrator
These trucks are in extra special condition and can be owned for unusual prices! See them today. Open all day Sunday.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
Your S. E. Ford Dealer.
1300 Nichols Ave. S.E. LI. 2077

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

DODGE $375
1935 long wheel base, 157-inch, cab and chassis. Thoroughly reconditioned and newly painted. Excellent tires.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $375
1934 Dump Truck. Original paint on cab. Good upholstery. 1½-yard Gallion hydraulic hoist. In the best of condition.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM.
—All Makes.
—All Sizes.
—All Body Styles.
See Our Today's Bargains.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0506.
T-R-U-C-K-S

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—'32 Sedan; splendid care by mechanic owner; exceptional mileage; $128. Mr. Iseman, AD. 9640.

BUICK—1930 De Luxe Sedan; absolutely looks and runs fine; clear title; must be sold by legal dept.; only $69. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. ave. ne.

BUICK—1934 5-Passenger Sedan, model 47. Black paint; all good tires; clean upholstery; we certainly have this clean car priced below the market; $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1936 model "91" custom sedan; 6 wheels, trunk, radio, heater, built-in "bar." (This is the finest that Buick builds.) Will make great sacrifice. See Mr. Roper, NAtional 3474. (Evans-Palmer.)

BUICK—1937, model 41 small 4-door sedan; built-in trunk. Not a trade-in car nor a demonstrator. New-car warranty and title; driven less than 2,100 miles. Cost $1,132 less than 3 months ago. Priced to sell quickly at $995. Ask for Mr. Spangler, Wade Buick Co., Silver Spring, Md. Opp. B. & O. Station. SHep. 3272.

CADILLAC—1930 4-door sedan, 6 wheel; trunk, radio, paint good; upholstery like new; motor fine. Sacrifice for quick sale, $125. See this today. Corner Mt. Vernon ave. and Glebe rd., Alexandria, Va. Mr. Cunningham.

1937 CHEVROLET town sedan; radio and heater; just 6,000 miles; private owner must sacrifice because of illness; will sell for $75 cash if buyer will also pay remaining notes. Car can be seen at residence any time. Walter T. Carroll, 908 13th st. se.

CHEVROLET—1936 5-Passenger Coach. Perfect black paint; spotless upholstery; all good tires; radio. Here is a clean car; $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 De Luxe Roadster. New tires. Equipped with all the curtains. A clean little car. Only $199. A real buy. Terms $4 down, $3.50 per week. No indorsers. Bring $4 with you and get the car. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st and Va. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1933 Master De Luxe Coach. New tires, excellent finish. A really clean car. Only $249. Terms. $3.50 down, balance $18 per month. No indorsers. Money back guarantee. Any car that runs will make the down payment. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st st. and Va. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $427
1936 Town Sedan. Excellent black original finish, perfect rubber all around. Unusually clean interior. Motor A-1. This car is equipped with all those Chevrolet features including solid steel turret top, Fisher, no draft ventilation, valve in head motor, super hydraulic brakes and many others. A Butler-Bonded Car.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W.

CHRYSLER $565
1936 4-door touring sedan, radio equipt; in very good shape. Truly a beauty; liberal terms.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.,
Buick Dealers at Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810

CHRYSLER $695
1935 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, overdrive, radio, heater, all dual equipment; formerly owned by MR. DAWSON, of Domestic Finance Corp., Mt. Rainier, Md. This price, SUNDAY ONLY.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

DODGE—1935 5-Passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk; black paint; fine, clean upholstery; good tires; radio. This is a clean car. You will agree our price is low at $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $550
1936 4-Door De Luxe, 6-wheel Sedan with trunk. Low mileage, used by one very careful owner; upholstery shows practically no wear; paint and tires in first-class condition.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

DODGE—1936 Business Coupe. Excellent gray paint, good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This clean car is priced far below the market, $495. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD—1930 Tudor, $99. 1930 Coupe, $112. 1931 Roadster, $125. Chevrolet, 1931 Coach, $115. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st st. and Va. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 Convertible Sedan. Perfect tan finish; brown leather upholstery; clean top and all good tires; radio; a very clean car; $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1937 (60) Fordor Trunk Sedan. $150 off new-car price. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st st. and Va. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan; very best condition; like new; must sacrifice; $397; terms or trade. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1936 Fordor De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Sold new for $946. Our price only $499. Any terms that you desire. Any car that runs will make the down payment. See it today. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st st. and Va. ave. nw.

FORD—Due bill calls for $125; will sell for $90 cash. GE. 7330.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Only $229. Beat this price if you can. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st st. and Va. ave. nw.

Blue Blood Bargains
An Extra Season's Driving at No Premium in Price.
See Them Today!
'37 Chrys. "6" Conv. Coupe..$885
'37 Chrys. Royal Trg. Sed...$785
'37 Ply. 2-Dr. Tour. Sed......$655
'37 De Soto Sport Coupe....$895
'37 Chrys. Imperial Sedan....$945
'37 Stude. "6" Tour. Sedan...$825
'37 Chev. Sport Coupe $695
'37 Dodge Sedan $795
Buy A Car With A Preferred Past
OPEN SUNDAY
H. B. Leary, Jr. & Bros.
Chrysler-Plymouth Distributor
4500 WISCONSIN AVE.
POtomac 3297
1321 14th St. N.W.
POtomac 4900

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1934 Fordor De Luxe Sedan. Owned by a Bureau of Standards official. A car that anyone would be proud to own. Only $299. Terms, $4.50 down, balance $4.90 per week. Any car will make the down payment. Bring $4.50 and get the car. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st st. and Va. ave. nw.

FORD—1930 De Luxe Sport Roadster; rumble seat; Roadmaster tires; must be sold; only $79; clear title. Legal dept. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1932 Fordor Sedan. New tires, new seat covers, new paint. This car has never been a taxi. Equipped with heater. Only $199. Terms, $3 down, balance $3.50 per week. Bring the $3 and get the car. No indorsers. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st st. and Va. ave. nw.

FORD—1935 Coupe. New paint and new tires. Money-back guarantee. Only $339. Terms, $39 down, balance $21 per month. Get it today. Any car will make the down payment. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st st. and Va. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor. Barely broken in. Excellent radio and heater equipped. Any car that will run will make the down payment, $469 is a low price for this fine car. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st st. and Va. ave. nw.

FORD—1932 Tudor. New tires, new paint. Thoroughly reconditioned motor. Only $199. Terms, $2.50 down, balance $14 per month. No indorsers. Bring $2.50 and get the car. LOGAN'S (Ford), 18th and M sts. nw., 1111 18th st. nw., 3540 14th st. nw., 21st and Va. ave. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor with trunk; clean; low mileage; privately owned; will sacrifice. Lincoln 0954-J.

FORD—1936 4-door Trunk De Luxe. Perfect dark blue paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. You simply cannot duplicate this fine, clean car at our price: $465. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD—1937 (privately owned), 85 H. P. Standard Tudor Sedan; mohair uph., radio; driven only 225 miles; cost $826; bal. due finance company, $456.36; 16 payments of $26.46 on 15th each mo. Will take $200 CASH for my equity. Apt. 22, 1440 Meridian pl. nw.

FORD '37 $549
1937 "60" Tudor Sedan; blue finish; driven very little and positively just like a new car in every respect. Here is your chance to get a practically new car at much less than it actually cost new; new car guarantee.
NORTHEAST MOTORS,
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $409
1936 2-door Sedan. Original black finish, 11,000 actual miles, we guarantee the mileage has not been turned back. This price for SUNDAY ONLY.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $325
1935 2-door Sedans (2). Original black finish, good rubber, mechanically Ok. If your salary is $100 per month or more, down payment of $25 is acceptable. This price SUNDAY ONLY.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD $595
1937 De Luxe Coupe. One glance and a ride in this coupe and you'll realize just why so many Ford buyers shop at Steuart's. Handsome maroon finish; radio; white sidewall tires; wheelbands; mohair upholstery. This trim little model will please the most critical. Very low mileage and in practically new-car condition throughout. Better hurry for this one. It can't be beat. It's thoroproofed. Terms to suit you.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. Open Today. NAt. 3000.

HUDSON—1935 Sedan, 6 cylinder. This fine car has had excellent care by original owner; in new-car cond.; 4 new Goodyear tires; $445; terms and trade. Mitchell Motors, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. DE. 4662.

LA SALLE—1936 6-Passenger Touring Sedan. Large trunk, 6 disk wheels; perfect gray paint and spotless cloth upholstery; excellent tires. This is surely a clean car; $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN $797
1936 Zephyr 2-door Sedan. This car has actually been driven only 8,000 miles. Equipped with many extras including radio and heater. Was formerly owned by a prominent local doctor and is in the very best of condition throughout. Any demonstration that you desire.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W.

NASH—De Luxe Sedan; owned by D. C. Government since new, just taken in by us on new Plymouth. We will sacrifice; $89. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE $749
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Demonstrator. Driven but a very little. Here is practically a new car at a great saving. Your present car in trade; terms.
N. E. BRANCH,
L. P. STEUART,
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder; large trunk; excellent paint; all good tires; fine, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; this is a clean car every respect; $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NEW LOW 1938 PRICES

1937 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$595
1936 Chevrolet Master Town Sedan	$445
1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach	$395
1935 Ford De Luxe Tudor	$295
1934 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Town Sedan	$295
1934 Ford Coupe Rumble Seat	$225
1932 Chevrolet Coach	$165
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$100

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

Compare
THESE CARS, NOT THE PRICES!

1937 Dodge
4-door touring sedan, original black finish like new, seat covers, radio, heater and many other extras, driven only 8,000 miles and fully guaranteed $725

1936 Ford
De luxe 4-door touring sedan, Brewster green finish, radio, heater, spotless mohair upholstery, driven less than 11,000 miles, practically new tires, motor like new, fully guaranteed $445

1935 De Soto
De luxe 4-door touring sedan, dual equipment, heater, fog lights and many other extras, upholstery is like new, seat covers just removed. Really a true value..... $495

1936 Chevs.
(3 to choose from) 2-door sedans, all low mileage, all in perfect condition, in fact all have the appearance and condition of new cars $465

SEMMES SALES, INC.
De Soto—Plymouth
4121 13th Street N.W.
AD. 8500 Open Sunday

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILES—1936 all body types, all colors, many to select from, all in new-car condition throughout; $595. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Club Sedan; beautiful black and maroon finish; looks and runs like new, only $595. Can give terms or trade. "Silver Flash tested." Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder; the original green paint is perfect; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will find this car real value; $645. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 De Luxe "8" two-door; 5,000 miles; must sell quickly; no trade-in. COl. 4976-J.

PACKARD—De Luxe little "8" convertible coupe; rumble seat, 6 wheels, etc.; beautiful finish; best care; sacrifice; $215; terms. Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PACKARD—1935 5-Passenger Club Sedan. Black paint; excellent tires; clean upholstery; radio, heater; you will find this car had the best of care and is in excellent condition; $565. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD—1936 De Luxe custom club sedan; beautiful; built-in trunk; custom radio, heater, etc.; only $789; great savings. "Silver Flash tested." Mr. Roper, Evans-Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PACKARDS—See our list of specials in these cols. Vernon Motor Co. "Packard." 6700 Wis. ave., Chevy Chase. WI. 5385.

PACKARD $647
1934 Series 1100, 6 wheel Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This is your opportunity to own big car transportation at small car cost. Excellent tires, spotlessly clean. Has all of the Packard features that makes for your driving pleasure. Any demonstration you wish. A Butler Bonded car.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1936 De Luxe Business Coupe; truly like brand new; a real sacrifice; $429. CO. 5327.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Sport Coupe. Excellent gray paint, good tires, clean upholstery and in splendid mechanical condition. Here is the best buy in the city, $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH $495
1936 4-door Touring Sedan; built-in trunk, original gunmetal finish, all de luxe equipment. $95 down. This price, SUNDAY ONLY.
Gardner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 all body types, all colors, many to select from, all in A-1 condition throughout. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

PLYMOUTH $397
1935 Convertible Coupe. New top, new paint and new tires. This car makes a great appearance and is very fine mechanically. Equipped with those famous Plymouth features which include all steel body, clear vision ventilation, hydraulic brakes, full pressure lubrication and many others.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH $429
1935 2-door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, green finish. There are many thousands of miles of safe economical transportation left in this car. The price is low for a car of this quality.
N. E. BRANCH,
L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—1932 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Perfect in every respect; a real buy at only $250. Tom's Auto, 637 N st. nw.

PONTIAC—1937 Demonstrator De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. This car is practically new; driven only a few miles by the president of our company; will be titled as a new car; new-car guarantee. Buy this beautiful car and save $230.
COVINGTON MOTOR CO.
6901 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5010. Open Sun.

PONTIACS—1936 all body types, all colors, many to select from, all in perfect condition throughout; $575. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

STUDE—'36 Pres. Sedan. Trunk, radio, heater; de luxe; $575. College Park Auto Pl., College Pk., Md. (on blvd.). GR. 2698.

USE MY $350 EQUITY in trade on any new or used car; substantial discount. Call evenings, Temple 3910.

Used Car Dept. Specials

Packard, 1937 Conv. Coupe "120." New-car condition $1,095
Chevrolet, 1936 Master Touring Sedan. Heater, radio; extra special $490
Chevrolet, 1932. Tires and interior excellent; mechanically fine....$185
Packard "120" Sedan. Only 14,000 mi.; orig. new condition..........$795
Ford, 1934 De Luxe R. S. Coupe. All new tires; excellent..........$210
Auburn, 1933 Conv. Coup. Dual ratio; special..........$195

VERNON MOTOR CO.
Packard Dealers.
6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIs. 5385.
Open All Day Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

STUDEBAKER $647
1936 Cruising Sedan. Equipped with new General white sidewall tires, overdrive, planor front end suspension, fine radio and heater. This car has all of the latest improvements and is an outstanding bargain at only $647. A Butler-Bonded Car.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.,
1137 18th St. N.W.

TERRAPLANE — Brougham, 1937 trunk model finished in beautiful ocean blue, in new-car condition, new-car guarantee. $595. Mitchell Motors, Inc., 1507 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4662.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS Before You Buy Any Used Cars. WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., 3901 M St. NW.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS. ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO. 1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. Lincoln 2077.

STANLEY H. HORNER. Used Car Department. 1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1127 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

BETTER conditioned and guaranteed used cars; lowest terms; better trade. Southeast Motor Sales, 2334 Pa. ave. se. AT. 7070.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred Values. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

OLD CARS & TRUCKS IN ANY CONDITION BOUGHT BY WEIGHT
We Pay Spot Cash, No Charge for Hauling Away
PHONE GLASSER'S
Dist. 3670
2nd and Florida Ave. N.E.
Open Sundays
"Parts for Any Make Car or Trucks"
The Old Reliable
Since 1909

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

SEE US for an O. K. Used Car. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET, 3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP. PACKARD 24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO ARCADE PONTIAC CO. Best Used Car Values in Town. All Makes—All Models. 1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0673.

Real Values in Real Cars

1936 PLYMOUTH
4-door touring sedan, gunmetal finish like new, all-dual equipment, heater, low mileage, perfect tires, spotless broadcloth upholstery, fully guaranteed $565

1936 DE SOTO
De luxe, custom, rumble seat, coupe, heater electric clock, seat covers, all dual equipment, gunmetal finish. Motor and tires are absolutely like new, fully guaranteed $595

1935 PONTIAC '6'
4-door sedan, spacious trunk compartment, glossy, black finish, spotless mohair upholstery, de luxe equipment, perfect "famous silver streak" motor, fully guaranteed $425

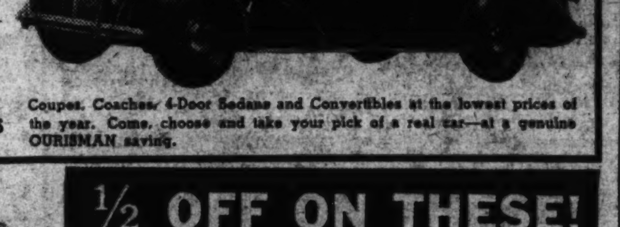
1935 CHEVROLET
Master de luxe sedan, lustrous black finish, low mileage, mechanically perfect, practically new tires and mohair upholstery that does not have a mar or a spot, fully guaranteed $375

1935 FORD
De luxe coupe, Brewster green, low mileage, nearly new, white sidewall tires, smooth running motor, spotless interior, fully guaranteed......... $309

SEMMES SALES INC.
DeSoto—Plymouth
5100 Ga. Ave. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY

CHEVROLET
OURISMAN Rebuilding SALE!
Save! $75 to $150 ON O. K. CARS
4,500 square feet of lot space holds a lot of cars . . . and naturally, we had to crowd them in our showroom and other lot when the builders forced them off . . . THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD . . . WE ARE FACING A GREATLY OVER-STOCKED CONDITION FOR OUR SPACE! This is a real opportunity!

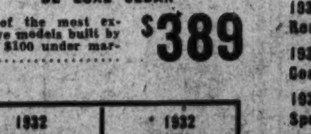
1937 CHEVROLETS
Must be sold immediately to make way for the new Chevrolets. Buy now and save.
UP TO $125 OFF LIST PRICES



Coupes, Coaches, 4-Door Sedans and Convertibles at the lowest prices of the year. Come, choose and take your pick of a real car—at a genuine OURISMAN saving.

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN
Stunning model with all de luxe equipment. Built-in trunk. Motor A-1 .... $479

1935 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN
Very popular model. Far above average, both mechanically and in appearance. Special sale price, only $379



1936 FORD V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN
One of the most expensive models built by Ford. $100 under market $389

1932 FORD Cabriolet $119	1932 PONTIAC Coach $169

½ OFF ON THESE!

1934 Chevrolet Coach	$319	1933 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$259
1934 Dodge Sedan (Trunk)	$329	1933 Ford Coupe	$199
1934 Ford Tudor	$249	1933 Ford Tudor	$219
1934 Ford Sport Coupe (Radio)	$259	1933 Ford Fordor	$229
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$249	1934 Terraplane Coach	$239
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$259	1935 Chevrolet Standard Coupe	$339

$69 to $119		Truck Close-Outs	
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$69	1932 Ford ½-Ton Panel	$149
1930 Dodge Coupe	$69	1933 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	$179
1930 Chevrolet Coupe	$69	1933 Dodge ½-Ton Panel	$239
1931 Chevrolet Coupe	$69	1934 Chev. Sedan Delivery	$295
1930 Ford Roadster	$69	1934 Chev. ½-Ton Panel	$295
1931 Pontiac Coach	$119	1934 Chev. 157" Chassis and Cab	$249
1931 Chrysler Sport Coupe	$119	1932 Chev. ½-Ton Pick Up	$145
1931 Ford Victoria	$119	1935 Ford Sed. Delivery	$315
1931 Ford Cabriolet	$119		

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1936 Plymouth D. L. 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan $519
1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach $449
1934 Pontiac Town Sedan $339
1934 Plymouth Coupe $319
1934 Studebaker Sedan $339

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The Washington Post

Elasticity of Graded Schools Delays Erection of Urgently Needed Buildings

Pupils Learn By Shifts In Old Rooms

One More Can Always Be Squeezed in One Way or Another.

Teachers Overburdened and Money for Relief Is Not Available.

By Jay Walz.

If there were a Santa Claus, Washington school people would certainly ask for new school buildings, and mark the order "Rush."

The need is urgent—and then, again, it isn't. And that's the trouble with putting through the Board of Education's several-million-dollar building program, which would do Santa's job for him.

The fact is there are public school roofs to cover the heads of all boys and girls who don't attend parochial and private schools. And last week their number grew to more than 93,000—nearly 300 more than were in the same schools a year ago. Included are several hundred nonresident pupils coming in this year for the first time. They have helped to swell enrollment.

School officials marvel at the elasticity of their buildings. They thought every room was filled to capacity last year. Yet there always seems to be room for one more, and "crowded conditions" are still hard to put your finger on. Visit schools throughout the District and you will find teaching going on; classes in order. They don't "appear" crowded, and drawing an impressive picture is not easy—as school administrators have found when they go to the legislators for building appropriations.

Teachers Overburdened.

The other side of the story (the educator's side) is a different story, of course. Even when a classroom isn't filled to the last seat, it is still "crowded" if it contains more pupils than the teacher in charge should normally have. There might be plenty of school plants, and conditions would still be crowded, from the administrators' view, if there weren't an adequate teaching staff. And there are plenty of those kind of crowded conditions in Washington schools, according to the staff. Woodrow Wilson High School stands as an outstanding example. Nearly a wing of classrooms are unoccupied, while other rooms in the same building and in neighboring buildings have too many pupils. That is the result of a teacher shortage—and a shortage that cannot be made up without more salary appropriations.

But back to the subject of building needs. While it is not always as easy to dramatize "crowded conditions" as it was last week at the two-room Bunker Hill School, where more than 100 elementary pupils are now enrolled (see adjoining photographs), the general lack of modern building facilities is apparent. Washington has scores of buildings—you can find them in every community—that, built 40, 50 and 60 years ago, are so out of date that they offer boys and girls scarcely more than the shelter of a barn. And today that's not enough; c. f. new buildings like the Anacostia Junior-Senior High, and the Young School for colored elementary pupils.

Helped by Parents.

Washington grew faster than did its ability to buy school buildings. Temporary adjustments have been made—are made—year after year. New places for desks are found, and the system "gets along." There's nothing else to do—school attendance is compulsory.

In the meantime, school officials put their heads together to find means of catching up with the situation. They have the active support of civic groups, particularly the P.-T. A., everywhere.

Take the Bunker Hill School as an example. The school budget makers want the building replaced, and the District has gone so far as to purchase land adjoining the present building for the new school. But the school still isn't a reality because the money asked to erect the building has consistently been hacked from the budget proposals. And so civic leaders of the community have gone into action, and eventually they will get results. They are the ones who can tell most dramatically about school needs.

Kindergarten in Foyer.

John J. Hurley, president of the Michigan Park Citizens' Association, described last week how the two-room structure now in use was built in 1911 to house 50 pupils. Now for several years there have been enrollments of more than 100. Worst of all, school officials have found it necessary to make a third room out of the foyer. The kindergarten holds its sessions there. A space has been set off by partition, and there two classes, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, meet. Hurley said the arrangement was a definite fire hazard, and Miss M. E. Foehl protested on the argument that the temporary place is noisy. Parents have added other complaints; sanitary facilities are old and there is inadequate and improper light.

But the whole picture isn't to be taken in the building. Because of lack of room, there scores of boys and girls in the neighborhood have to walk a mile and a half to Brookland. Some have to go as far as 4 miles. And, in that distance, several hazardous street crossings must be made.

The Bunker Hill community is just one that is inconvenienced and educationally thwarted by the building situation. Buchanan School people, to mention one other, have to put up with a doubling of shifts. Part of the pupils go home to make room for a later shift.

OVERCROWDED conditions at Bunker Hill School in Northeast Washington are dramatized in these scenes of the kindergarten. Youngsters coming to school (below) enter an improvised room in the foyer. In the lower picture they've taken their places. Right, three of them, Patricia Monaghan, Clifton Raley and Joan Bassett (left to right), show how the course of education surges on, despite the housing problem.

Post Staff Photos—Klemm

Every Pupil Given Place In Activities

Aim of Roosevelt High Is to Help Talent of Individual.

Many and Varied Clubs Offer Development for Each Interest.

"A place for every pupil in the school's activities."

That's the policy under which the Roosevelt High School is seeking to develop its hundreds of pupils.

"It is our plan," stated Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal of the school, "to develop the school's activities so that they are the means whereby each child has an opportunity to develop his particular interest or talent. The activities exist for the child with us; not the child for the activities."

The many and varied clubs of the school, including those for riding, marksmanship, literary work, dramatics, stamp collectors, chess, academic work, and purely social gatherings help each boy and girl develop his particular interest and in turn help him to enjoy and profit more through his school life.

Self-Government Fostered.

A knowledge of self-government is gained through the Student Council, the elected body of student representatives which conducts the students' business in the school.

"At Roosevelt we learn by doing," said Giles Wilkinson, chairman of the Student Council, "and this school when it was the old Business School developed a spirit of self-reliance and independence which has made a real contribution to the life of this city. We are a big school now, but our principal and faculty still recognize that it is the attention given to each student, as an individual, that counts. Plenty of opportunity for all here; but attention given for each one, separately."

Furthermore, as far as possible the clubs and other activities are so conducted as to give actual practice in doing things as in discussing them. They tie in with the pupil's studies. For example, in the school bank pupils find actual use for their bookkeeping and mathematics. In the chemistry and radio clubs experiments are performed which tie in with daily problems out of school and equipment is built for which the class periods do not afford sufficient time.

Grammar learned in the language courses is put into use in songs, plays, games, and dialogues which form the program of the French, Spanish and German Clubs.

Art, Drama Exercised.

The Pro and Con Club in its lively discussions and debates on current events carries further the work by the history classes. In the several dramatic productions, students put into practice what they learn in the oral English, English literature, and art courses, by acting the parts, constructing the scenery, making costumes, and assisting each other with their "make-up." The ever-present stamp collector finds pleasure and profit in an active philatelic club. Hopeful journalists become familiar with many aspects of newspaper work in producing the "Roosevelt Reporter," the school publication.

Traffic Club Organized.

Tuesday morning, the school had an assembly to acquaint the pupils with the need for an organization to prevent traffic accidents. The guest speaker on this occasion was W. L. Robinson, of the American Automobile Association. Robinson emphasized the growing seriousness of the traffic problem and he urged the pupils to join the traffic club soon to be organized in the school to cope with this problem. Edward Avery, also of the A. A. A., demonstrated time and color reaction tests which enable one to judge how traffic-wise one is.

Robert Rands, captain of Company I, acted as chairman for the assembly and pledged the school's support to the American Automobile Association in seeking to prevent traffic accidents. Miss Ada Moody, it was announced, would act as faculty adviser and Giles Wilkenson as temporary chairman of the newly-formed Traffic Club.

Girl Reserve's Program.

An all-girl assembly was held at the school on Tuesday morning by the Girl Reserves as part of their membership drive. Each of the faculty advisers, Miss Ethel Riley, Miss Mary Ewin and Miss Isabel Devine gave a brief talk telling of the purpose and work of the organization, emphasizing its ideal of Community Service.

Mabelle Cook, from the Y. W. C. A., told of the many and varied activities of the Girl Reserves in Washington.

A style show presented by the members of the organization at Roosevelt was given by the members which showed the girls just how to dress properly for each kind of Girl Reserve party. A Girl Reserve song, led by Helen Middleton and Miss Mary Burnette, music directors, at the "Y" concluded the program.

Gloria Ochsenreiter, the president of the Girl Reserves at Roosevelt, presided at the meeting.

Labor and Radio Law Studied In Review Published by G. W. U.

Actions of NLRB and FCC Analyzed in Articles by Experts; Model for Federal Conciliation Act Is Submitted.

Labor law and radio law are subjects of current interest featured in the November George Washington Law Review.

In a leading article which will appear in the first issue of the year, Earl G. Latham, fellow of the Social Science Research Council, writes on "Federal Regulation of Collective Bargaining." The article analyzes the action of the National Labor Relations Board under the Wagner-Connery act and considers aspects of compulsory collective bargaining, the incorporation and registration of trade unions under Federal law, and the adjudication of collective bargaining agreements. A model draft for a Federal conciliation and arbitration act, which the author recommends for adoption to strengthen the application of the Wagner-Connery act, is appended.

FCC Rulings Studied.

A study of the administrative rulings and decisions of the Federal Communications Commission, by Maurice M. Jansky, member of the local bar and of the Federal Communications Commission bar, also will appear in the November issue. Among other subjects covered, the article considers the principles which are implied in the acts of the commission in granting licenses to radio stations, in deciding what stations are no longer necessary and, therefore, subject to deletion, and in exercising its power to censor broadcast programs.

The George Washington Law Review, which is devoted exclusively to governmental and Federal public law, now is entering its sixth year of publication.

Names of 35 George Washington University law school students, selected for their high scholastic standing to serve this year on the student editorial board of the Law Review, have just been announced. In this capacity, under the supervision of the editor in chief, faculty board of associate editors and board of departmental advisory editors, they will undertake legal research and writing, the successful performance of which constitutes part of the required work for the degree of juris doctor.

Students Are Editors.

On the list of student editors announced by Prof. John A. McIntire, editor in chief, are;

Garfield O. Anderson, student editor in chief; Walter E. Wyss, student managing editor; Richard R. Brainard, patent editor; Robert B. Hankins, editorial notes editor; Robert S. Tarnay, recent case editor; Edward J. Dwyer, Attorney General's opinions editor; Earnest E. Chulow, book review editor.

Also James Archer, Irwin E. Blum, Theodore L. Bowes, Charles F. Conlon, jr., Laura E. Cross, Wesley Dierberger, Philip M. Fairbanks, Robert E. Gordon, Earl W. Hill, Raymond A. Hust, John W. Iliff, Hildemar Johnson, Walter H. Laney, Andrew A. Lipscomb, Milton S. Musser, Harry C. Neil, W. Theodore Pierson, Lester M. Ponder, Walter R. Powell, Ralph E. Ramsey, Alfred C. Richmond, Walter E. Rule, Herbert F. Smart, Elijah B. White, jr., Glen A. Wilkinson, George W. Wise, Ralph L. Wiser and Erwin A. Yaeger.

Trinity Drama Club Receives New Members

College Group Presents Play by Ronald Else at Meeting.

Following recent try-outs the Dramatic Club of Trinity College yesterday announced several new members for the society. New members are Katherine Keelty, Kathleen O'Connor, Marjorie Walsh, Regina Sherman, Mary Maguire, Elizabeth Cleary, Lorraine Dwyer, Helen Kentz, Alicia Rasco, Patricia Barry, Katherine Roche, Dorothy Sorrell, Bernice Cavelli, Margaret Pasley, Laura Ryan, Barbara Thomas, Alice Brennan, Virginia Hodges, Ann Valentine, Anita Chadbourne, Monica Kelly and Dorothy Nash.

The junior group of the dramatic society presented the first play of the season Thursday evening. They interpreted "His First Shave," by Ronald Else. Mary Clavin, Margaret Crowley, Elizabeth Hickey, Margaret Rover and Katherine Keelty played leading parts.

The Wekanduit Society of the college is sponsoring a bingo party Wednesday evening. Proceeds will be donated to the missions. Miss Mary Kelly, president of the society, has named Miss Alice McManus, Delora Lyons, Ruth Quinn, Anne O'Brien and Charlotte O'Brien as chairmen of the various committees.

The junior class was victorious in the first interclass hockey game, that took place last week. They defeated the freshman team, 6 to 4. Miss Josephine Perez is captain of the junior eleven and Miss Anita Chadbourne leads the freshman group.

Strayer Students See Capital Sights

Tours Take Hundreds to Nearby Historical Spots.

Strayer College is inaugurating a series of tours to acquaint out-of-town students with Washington show places and businesses, Miss Marie Moeckel, assistant registrar, announced yesterday.

Several hundred students visited Mount Vernon and Alexandria yesterday on the second of seven tours proposed for the first semester. A steak fry followed the trip. The first tour was held last week, when students were taken to Annapolis to visit the Naval Academy.

Other tours planned include visits to the National Broadcasting Co., Mayflower Hotel kitchens, Police and Supreme Courts, Franciscan Monastery, the Cathedral.

Louis Malkus Now Directs Music at McKinley High

Louis Malkus, who has been directing bands and orchestras in Washington for the last seven years, is now the music director at McKinley High School.

In 1931 Malkus organized the George Washington University band and worked there until 1935. Since then he has been music instructor at Woodrow Wilson High School.

Dore Walten, formerly music instructor at Tech, is on leave because of ill health.

Malkus came to Washington from Oklahoma, where he taught at the State Agriculture and Mechanical College for three years.

At Tech the cadet band, school band and the two school orchestras are directed by Malkus. The cadet band has already increased from 38 members of last year to 47.

Richard Ham, safety director of the A. A. A., directed the first meeting of the Tech Safety Club on September 15, organized as a result of the local high school campaign to promote traffic safety.

Weekly meetings are to be held, and the club will go on various instructive field trips. At the next meeting the physics of the automobile will be discussed by Mr. Krehbiel, advisor of the club and a chemistry teacher of the Tech faculty.

William Zeller, one of the Tech students who has been interested in the formation of traffic clubs in other Washington high schools, was elected temporary chairman.

Officers Elected At Southeastern

Maiden Heads Law Seniors; Social Season Open.

Southeastern University class officers were elected last week.

In the School of Law class presidents chosen were Arthur L. Maiden, senior; Sidney F. Wogan, junior; Orland Shaw, freshman.

In the School of Accountancy Roland Simpson was elected senior class president; Thomas B. Heffelfinger junior president, and William Fenton, freshman president.

The university opened its social season Friday with a dance at Wardman Park Hotel. Members of the university's board of trustees and Dr. James A. Bell, president, were among the guests.

Twelve Washingtonians Pledged at American

Twelve Washington girls were pledged to sororities Wednesday as the rushing season, conducted by the Pan-Hellenic Council, closed on the American University campus.

Mildred Palmer and Elizabeth Andrews pledged Phi Mu; Joetta Johnson, Louise Latimer, and Elizabeth Lawton pledged Alpha Phi; Mary Curry and Margaret Marsh pledged Delta Gamma; and June Briley, Adelaide Buchong, Elizabeth Findley, Betty Ann Sewell, and Sue Stewart pledged Alpha Chi Omega.

A chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalism fraternity, has been established in the College of Liberal Arts, American University. The charter for the new group was granted at the annual convention held in Washington early this month. Membership is open to both men and women.

G. U.'s Gaston Society Will Debate 16 Teams

Negotiations Under Way With Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth; Two Other Forensic Groups Busy.

Celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, the Gaston Debating Society, of Georgetown University, announced yesterday it was extending its field of competition to include at least 16 major intercollegiate contests this year.

Negotiations are under way with Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth, and it is expected the schedule will list most of the leading colleges in the East. With the Gaston group of sophomores mapping the largest number of contests probably ever undertaken by a Georgetown club, reports indicate that the two other collegiate debating groups, the Philodemic and White societies, also are looking forward to a banner year.

Despite 25 healthy years, the Gaston Society is a mere baby in arms compared with the 107-year-old Philomedic, which holds the longevity record in collegiate circles. Prof. Leo A. Monaghan, S. J., moderator of the sophomore group, announced the following officers for the year: Charles W. Lyons, of the District of Columbia, president; Thomas A. Callaghan, of Chicago, vice president; John W. Donahue, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., secretary; William C. O'Neill, of Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer, and Dexter L. Hanley, of Hempstead, Long Island, manager of debates.

Taking things at an easier stride, the Philodemic Society will carry Georgetown's varsity colors. In the last 25 years, under the skillful guidance of the Rev. John T. Touhey, S. J., Georgetown's "grand old man" of debating fame, the Philodemic Society has piled up a record of continuous victories unequaled by any collegiate team. So far as the society's records can be checked, his teams have lost only five contests in all these yaers, and have gone through unbeaten seasons in the past 16 years.

The Philodemic is headed this year by George A. Dies, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Its schedule will not exceed four or five debates, but will include the strongest varsity teams in the East. Other newly elected officers of the Philodemic are E. James Hickey, of Rochester, N. Y., vice president; Walter B. Connolly, of Detroit, recording secretary; John R. McNeany, of Fond du Lac, Wis., corresponding secretary; J. Watson Lynch, of Hollis, N. Y., treasurer, and John F. Detner, of Highland Park, Ill., censor.

As coach of the freshman debating team, Dr. James S. Ruby has brought this group to the front. With the largest freshman class in the history of the college from which to recruit, the White Society is planning an ambitious year. Its officers include Charles Cavanagh, of Brookline, Mass., president; Donold D. Donahue, of Stamford, Conn., vice president; Leo W. Eagan, of Syracuse, N. Y., secretary; James B. Murray, of Brooklyn, N. Y., treasurer, and Bruce A. Pettijohn, of Rye, N. Y., censor.

The Mask and Bauble Club, Georgetown's dramatic group, is making its initial appearance of the season Thursday night at 8 o'clock, when three one-act plays will be presented. Under Alfred Boylan and Edward Cavasco, the business and stage managers, the elaborate new riggings which were designed last year for Gaston Hall have been erected. Sixteen players are being coached in their parts by Arthur Behrens, the club's new director. The plays are "The Monkey's Paw," "Crime Conscious" and "Nettie."

The casts will include Thomas F. Mullahy, Richard Merkle, Dexter L. Manley, Cletus J. Keating, William F. Meehan, Edward Keenan, Andrew F. Wilson William E. Smith, Daniel J. O'Donovan, John J. Haffen, Carl Watson, Charles Barrett, Louis Towers, William J. Driscoll, jr., John Barnitt and Alphonse Donahue.

The Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., professor of political science in the graduate school, will be heard today during the Catholic Hour over a Nation-wide network. His topic will be "The International Family." Father Parsons has been giving a series of addresses on the Catholic Hour program. On one of these recent occasions the president of the university, the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., tuned in while spending a Sunday at an obscure outpost in Jamaica and heard Father Parsons' entire address.

The ten classes in the morning and evening departments of the School of Foreign Service held their annual elections during the past week. The results will be announced later.

Young Children Get Free Books In N. C. Schools

Advance Is Made as State Nears Centennial of Public Education.

Elementary school children entering classrooms in the public schools of North Carolina this fall are finding textbooks awaiting them—free.

With the passage of the act by the General Assembly this year to provide free books for elementary grade children, North Carolina has taken another forward step in her educational program, which in the last several years has seen the State provide for a State-wide minimum school term of eight months and set up a textbook rental system for its high schools.

In 1939 North Carolina will celebrate the centennial of the inauguration of public education in the State.

Although North Carolina still ranks low on the list of States in public education, the State has made satisfactory gains in education during the last quarter of a century.

The annual appropriation from State funds for schools has increased from $100,000 in 1899 to $24,396,367 for the current year. The total value of school buildings has risen from some $5,000,000 to over $100,000,000, while the number of teachers and principals employed increased from 11,000 to over 23,000, with a marked improvement in education and training.

One development is the State-wide transportation system for rural school children, under which more than 275,000 children are taken daily to and from the schools. This represents nearly one-seventh of pupil transportation service rendered throughout the United States.

In the first 15 years of this century, North Carolina enacted a compulsory attendance law, a child labor law, provided for public schools, established a teacher-training college, farm-life schools, increased the school term, provided for the State equalization fund, strengthened the State College of Agriculture and Engineering, the State Normal and Industrial College, and greatly increased its support of the State University.

Corricula of elementary, secondary and higher schools have been greatly enlarged. Vocational education has become an integral part of the public school system. Many cities or combined city and county units have supplemented the school budget from local sources. Libraries have been established and their facilities are widely patronized.

Third Largest Island.

Borneo is the third largest island in the world, being surpassed in square-mileage by but Greenland and New Guinea. One of the wildest spots on earth a few years ago, it is now a veritable Garden of Eden. Civilization under Dutch and British auspices completely tamed its wildness. Gone is the wild man, as well as the tiger and the python. Peace, calm and beauty now reign supreme.

6 Members Join United Council Unit

Ralph L. Caplan presided at last week's meeting of National Union United Council, No. 200, and six new members were added to the roll. John A. Marshall, director of the District Unemployment Compensation Board and a member of Scott Council, No. 458, obligated Frank J. Littlefield. Senator Michael J. Kindsfather spoke on hospitalization and John B. Dickman, president of Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, gave several humorous selections. United Council voted to have its 1938 officials installed at the joint installation the early part of January in Pythian Temple.

Washington Boy Carries on Journalistic Career at Duke

Thomas S. Ryon Aids Literary Monthly for Fourth Year.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 23.—Favorable attention was directed this week to Thomas S. Ryon, Washington, D. C., senior in Trinity College, Duke University, with the publication of the first issue of Volume 51 of the "Archive," student literary monthly of which young Ryon is business manager. This is the fourth year that the outstanding Washington student has been prominent in Duke campus journalism.

Young Ryon is the son of Norman E. Ryon, realtor of 1216 New York avenue. His home address is 1329 Delafield place northwest. He was graduated from Central High School in 1934.

His journalistic activities began at Central High, where he was on the business staffs of the Bulletin and the Review. He was also a member of the Central High football team for two years.

In addition to his journalistic activities at Duke, Ryon has participated in a number of other extra-curricular enterprises, in addition to maintaining a creditable scholastic record. During his freshman year he played football, and has since participated in intramural tennis, baseball, basketball and other sports. He was manager of varsity tennis last year, and holds the same position this year.

During his first year at Duke, Ryon was on the business staffs of three undergraduate publications, the Chronicle (semi-weekly newspaper), the Chanticleer (yearbook), and the Archive. Beginning in the circulation department of the literary monthly, he advanced to a bookkeeping position during his sophomore year, and was advertising manager last year. This year he is head of the business staff.

THOMAS S. RYON.

In addition to his journalistic activities on the Duke campus, he is also prominent in the North Carolina Intercollegiate Press Association. He was assistant treasurer of the association last year, and is vice president for the year 1937-38.

Radio Programs Will Have Important Classroom Role to Play in the Not-So-Distant Future

Broadcasts Already Used to Teach Lessons to Stay-at-Homes.

By Lydia Gray Shaw.
Associated Press Feature Service Writer.

It's 1947. Forty children are in a classroom, scribbling busily on arithmetic problems. The teacher is scribbling too. Now and then all pause, listen, then scribble some more.

Twenty blocks away, 40 more children are working on the same problems. In a suburb of the city, still more children are busy at the same work.

And it's all because of radio. The arithmetic lesson is being dictated over the air to all schools at the same time.

Chicago Sets Example.

Maybe it won't even take ten years for this to come about, asserts Frank Ernest Hill, of the Adult Education Association, who has just completed a study of radio in education.

In fact, some schools, mainly those in Rochester, New York, and Cleveland already have introduced —tentatively the broadcasting of classroom problems by radio. And alert Chicago school principals, during the recent infantile paralysis outbreak, arranged for stay-at-home children to keep up with their work with daily broadcasts.

So far, however, radio class-room work has been a novelty. Children have heard all kinds of supplemental work over the air, mainly orchestral programs and speakers.

'Packed With Dynamite.'

But, says Mr. Hill, the 1947 air curriculum will include fundamental instruction as well as supplemental work.

"Education by radio is just packed with dynamite," he exclaimed enthusiastically upon his return from a national tour of broadcasting stations. Cleveland has already petitioned the federal communications commission to set aside certain frequencies for their schools' use."

School programs of the future will be broadcast over short wave frequencies from a central point, he says, because commercial stations cannot give enough time to schools.

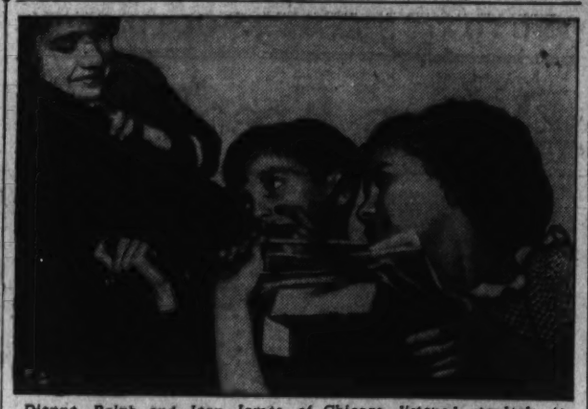
May Displace Books.

The new field will not reduce the number of teachers by any means, Mr. Hill hastens to add. Even more may be needed, since radio requires teachers who have pleasing voices as well as specialized knowledge.

Teachers still will be needed in classrooms to check up on students' work, since the pupils can't talk back to the radio.

Books may be displaced to some extent, Mr. Hill thinks. But he says that is not a serious matter. Spelling is spelling, whether you learn it from a book or from the air waves. And reference books are always needed.

Will this new educational method make teachers lazy? No, answers Mr. Hill, they will have to work harder. They will have to do the problems with their pupils. No relaxation for them when the radio is turned on.



Dianne, Ralph and Joan James, of Chicago, listened regularly to scheduled broadcasts of lessons, when school's opening in that city was postponed because of the infantile paralysis epidemic.

Money Waiting For Vocational School Costs

U. S. Invites States to Qualify for Federal Aid Allotments.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes yesterday announced that Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker has mailed letters to all State boards for vocational education requesting information to aid him issue certificates of allotment to the Treasury of the United States for such portions of the appropriations made by the Congress under the George-Deen Act as the States can properly and usefully spend during the fiscal year.

The George-Deen Act, authorizing appropriations of funds to be distributed to the States for vocational education, is an act further extending the program originated by the Federal Government in 1917 for a co-operative program of vocational education between the Federal Government and the States, commonly known as the Smith-Hughes Act.

One of the basic provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act, which also governs the operation of the George-Deen Act, is that each year the Department of the Interior shall annually ascertain whether the States are using or are prepared to use the money received by them in accordance with the provisions of the act. mally be held as unexpended bal-

As soon as the information received in the Federal Treasury ances in the State treasuries at the end of this fiscal year, will now be visions of the act. Under this changed procedure, such portions of the appropriations as would nor- Heretofore, the practice has been to accept evidence from the States that they had provided the legal machinery to make use of the funds, whereupon the full allotments provided by the appropriations were sent them. Any illegal expenditures and unexpended balances then remained in the Sate Treasuries at the end of the fiscal year.

It has been decided, before certifying the States for their allotments, to ascertain the amounts of money they will properly and usefully spend during the year for efficiently managed programs, under the proquested by the commissioner of education has been received from the States and examined, certificates of allotment may be issued. During the year, field agents of the office of education will check the proposed programs and actual expenditures in the States through personal investigation. This procedure has been developed in line with the policy of the Government in providing funds for needed and economically administered programs of vocational education, while at the same time, respecting the sound co-operative relationship which exists between the States and the Federal Government in problems pertaining to the further development of education.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The Washington Police Post Unit will hold a card and bingo party under the direction of Mrs. Hilda Christian at the home of Mrs. Margaret Carroll, 3853 Beecher street northwest on the evening of November 1. The admission price is 50 cents and the ways and means chairman announces that there will be plenty of prizes.

The juniors of the unit held their last monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Wilson, chairman of the juniors group, while Miss Francis Lowry, junior president, presided. Following the meeting the group went on a picnic to Rock Creek Park.

On Saturday evening, October 30, the junior group will give a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Anna A. Wilson, 30 T street northeast, and will have as their guests ten underprivileged children from veterans' families who are on relief. These names will be secured from the legion's welfare and relief office.

Historic Glastonbury Tor.

Glastonbury Tor, the famous landmark at Somerset, England, has been purchased by public subscription as a national park.

It was to Glastonbury, according to legend, that St. Joseph of Arimathea brought the Holy Grail, and a stone marks the spot on which the Glastonbury thorn grew miraculously from his staff. Here, too, in the Isle of Avalon, were buried King Arthur and Queen Guinevere.

School Combats Fear of 'Mike'

Renshaw Students Given Practical Training.

A microphone and loud speaker, recently installed at the Renshaw School of Speech, 1739 Connecticut avenue, is used to enable students to recover from "mike terror" and to detect errors of speech which are magnified by the loud speaker. All the students in the school are being given an opportunity to practice before the microphone, though it is primarily for use in the men's class in public speaking and the class in vocal technique.

Association of Elks To Gather Today at Cumberland, Md.

A quarterly meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be held at Cumberland, Md., today. Representatives from 12 member lodges in this area will attend.

Among the matters to be considered is the extension of the association's activity in distributing Braille literature to the blind. Calvert K. Hartle, head of the association, will preside. Exalted Ruler Philip U. Gayaut and Past District Deputy John E. Lynch are among the Washington Elks attending.

A Halloween party will be given at the club next Saturday. A buffet supper will be served from 9 until 12. There will be dancing and costume prizes. Dave McWilliams Elk Club Orchestra will furnish the music. Fred W. Berger is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A traveling bag was presented at the last meeting as a testimonial to Nathan Weill, former treasurer of the lodge. Mr. Weill was recently succeeded as treasurer by William F. Engel.

The following were initiated at the last meeting: James Aiken, H. D. Bailey, Charles Bild, Berton A. Bromwell, H. W. Broome, J. S. Coleman, Ernest F. Cook, Philip J. Dade, George L. Dennis, Jacob Faye, J. A. Fratantuono, T. E. Gardner, R. E. Harding, F. J. Icenhower, James P. Kane, T. T. Keane, Thomas A. King, L. L. Langen, Leonard Latimer, H. G. McCauley, R. M. Meehan, Paul N. Metz, Neil J. O'Hara, Edward A. Redtke, George W. Rock, William H. Rogers, Robert B. Scott, H. P. Sink, William D. Skeen, J. W. Smithson, William E. Smithson, Frank Stoffi, Joseph Tucci, T. V. Whalen and C. A. Wildman.

Duties of Lord Mayor.

The City of London has a high conception of the dignity of its chief officer and has provided him with a noble residence, but he has to pay for his own window-cleaning and if, during his year of office, any of his windows are broken, he must repair them at his own expense.

It is also the Lord Mayor's responsibility to clean the footway outside the Mansion House, and in 1794 the Lord Mayor then in office fined himself five shillings for not doing so.

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F. L. Carter, Jr., Heads Law Club At National U.

Class of 30 Visits District Court to Study Writs and Processes.

Election of Frank L. Carter, jr., National University law student, as chancellor of Beta Lambda Sigma Fraternity was announced yesterday.

Other officers named were Francis G. Knight, chancellor of equity; Edward Waldman chancellor of law; James Menedez, custodian of the treasury; Van Beuren DeVries, custodian of documents, and Fisher Black, marshal.

More than 30 members of the University's class in practice and procedure made a first-hand study of the workings of the United States District Court Saturday under guidance of Professor Godfrey L. Munter. Included were visits to the clerk's office, the marshal's office, and the motions court, where Richard Kirkland, clerk, explained in detail processes and writs usually employed.

The National University Masonic Club, headed by Ray S. Brill, held its annual fall dance last Saturday night. It was announced Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity will give a dance November 8 at the Shoreham Hotel.

"Banned" Concerto.

An outstanding musical event in London this season will be the first English performance of Schumann's Violin Concerto. It will take place at the opening of the 1937-38 series of BBC Symphony concerts, conducted by Sir Adrian Boult, and Jelly d'Aranyi will be the violinist.

The manuscript of this concerto was given to Joseph Joachim by the composer shortly before his death, and for the last 30 years has been in the Prussian State Library in Berlin. It has never been performed and until recently very few people knew of its existence.

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Hegarty Heads Law Seniors At Washington

Class President Son of Late Professor Who Compiled Laws.

Willett J. Hegarty was unanimously elected president of the day division senior class of Washington College of Law at a class meeting last week. Hegarty is a son of the late Prof. Harry A. Hegarty, of the college faculty, and co-compiler with Dr. Edwin A. Mooers of the Annotated Code of Laws for the District of Columbia, published by the United States Senate in 1924.

Other officers chosen at this time include C. Booker Powell, vice president; Conrad D. McLachlen, treasurer; Augusta H. Brown, secretary, and Wilbur R. Allen, sergeant at arms.

Another election held during the past week was that of the evening division, junior class, at which time Joseph G. Walters was chosen president. Walters is a member of the Mussey Law Congress and of Alpha Rho Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity. He is supported by Philip F. Monica, vice president; Alice A. Schlinger, recording secretary; J. Edwin Hutchinson, corresponding secretary; E. Kermit Peterson, treasurer, and Louis A. Pawlowski, sergeant at arms.

The executive committee chosen at the same meeting is composed of Dorothy L. Beall, John W. Keogh, Catherine L. Connaker, Victor L. Billings and Pearl E. Phillips.

Verne R. Young, chancellor of the Mussey Law Congress, announces the admission to membership in the congress of Hobart H. Hobbs and Eugene V. Salomon.

Mooseheart Day Program Slated At Lodge Tonight

A Moosehart Day program has been arranged for tonight at the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock. Past Supreme Dictator Trickett Giles will be the principal speaker, his subject being the founding of Mooseheart. Several graduates of Mooseheart will also tell of the schooling and care of the orphan children of members of the Moose at the school.

On Tuesday night Columbia Lodge will induct a class of candidates into the first degree under the direction of Vice Dictator George H. Eddleman. Past Dictator Wade H. Mitchell will be the preciding officer of the degree staff.

The Annapolis Marching Club will hold a bingo party on Friday night in the clubroom.

Joseph Foran will be chairman of the Halloween party to be held in the grill room of the club on Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Dr. Bentley Speaks.

Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of philosophy in American University, spoke to the Fairfield County Institute of Teachers, Iowa, Friday. His topic was, "The Normal Child and His Education." On Tuesday, October 26, Dr. Bentley will speak on the Crime Clinic series program held in the Wardman Park Hotel on "The Problem Child."

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Program of P.-T. A. Is Set at Macfarland Junior High School

An educational week program will feature the next meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Macfarland Junior High School, it was decided at the meeting last week. The program will be prepared by H. P. Safford, school principal.

At the same time the Student Aide will hold a "stocking party." Each member has been asked to bring as many pairs of stockings as they can. These will be distributed to underprivileged children in order that they may continue their attendance at school sessions.

Secondary education today and tomorrow was the subject of an address by Dr. Howard Dawson, director of rural education of the United States Bureau of Education, during the course of which he pointed out that too much stress was being placed today in the schools on training for white collar jobs to the detriment of the manual arts.

Prior to the meeting the teachers held open house in their rooms during which they held conferences with parents concerning the progress of their children. Miss J. D. Frost, a member of the faculty, addressed the meeting on civics.

Metropolitan Ensemble To Appear Here Nov. 4

The Metropolitan Opera String Ensemble, composed of members of the orchestra of America's famous institution, will be presented in the opening concert of the Conti-Berenguer Concert Management on Thursday evening, November 4, in the Raleigh Hotel ballroom. Amelia Conti, solo harpist at the Metropolitan, who has held similar positions with the Chicago Civic Opera, will be heard in operatic selections with the ensemble, and in several groups with the young soprano, Sylvia Grazzini, who made her debut here on October 12 in "Rigoletto."

The Metropolitan Quartet consists of Frederick Buldrini, Salvatore Dell'Isola, John A. Di Janni, and Mario Mazzoni. Buldrini was winner last season of a Town Hall recital award from the Naumburg Musical Foundation.

Pratique.

Before arriving at the port of New York captains of ships without any illness aboard ask for "pratique" by wireless and upon being granted it do not have to anchor at quarantine, thus proceeding to dock without delay.

A passenger arriving in the Queen Mary asked Capt. Robert B. Irving to give a definition of "pratique." He answered:

"In a way it means presenting us with the keys to the city."

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Hayden Studio Ready to Open Drama Classes

M. Forney Reese, Dorothy O'Donnell in Charge of Instruction.

Registrations will begin tomorrow in the enlarged drama department of the Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, 6 Dupont Circle. Classes are scheduled to start immediately.

M. Forney Reese and Dorothy O'Donnell will be in charge of this branch of work. Reese, back again this season, is known in dramatic circles of the east as a professional stage director with real stage experience. Miss O'Donnell, well known for local dramatic and radio work, is a graduate in dramatics from Carnegie Institute of Technology, and brings to the studio a wealth of practical knowledge of the latest developments in the profession.

Hayden is negotiating for a workshop, which in conjunction with the facilities of the studio, will make possible practical training in the designing and painting of stage scenery and operation of lighting effects. Five or six drama productions are planned during the season.

Classes are being offered for children and adults, both beginners and professionals, in all types of dramatics and stage and radio diction and technique.

Singapore Described As World Times Square

In his book, "Junglemania," Arthur Torrance, M. D., says: "Singapore is the Times Square of the universe. There are as many ships passing through Singapore as there are taxicabs in Times Square at theater time. There are just as many shows—shows that you don't have to pay to see: Sailors from every port in the world; women in strangely alluring costumes; silk shops; peculiar bazaars such as are found in China, Ceylon and Java; jewels and precious stones sold at street corners by a polyglot of carefree people who speak languages that don't have any dictionaries."

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Navy Day Rededicates Fleet to Supporting Policies and Guarding Shores of United States

Associated Press and Wide World Photos.

MILITARY men rightly call the Navy the "first line of defense." The above pictures graphically show why. At top, four powerful battleships lay at anchor preparatory to war game maneuvers. At left, long-range, eight-inch guns of the cruiser Minneapolis are shown waiting "just in case." Searchlight drill on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania at right. Above, the "navy of the air"—three flying boats—wing their way through the sky.

Sea Power Called Sure Way to Peace

Washington and Theodore Roosevelt Advocated Use of Warcraft.

America's Vessels Due to Reach 'Treaty Strength' in 1942.

By Barry Sullivan.

As a world power the United States has found it necessary to have a Navy "second to none." Nevt Wednesday, Navy Day, the birthday of President Theodore Roosevelt, the sea forces rededicate themselves to the purpose for which they were established.

The entire object of the Navy's being is "to support the natural policies and commerce, and to guard the continental and overseas possessions of the United States."

Many famous Americans have testified to the value of national defense as a strong arm which insures the United States against attack.

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace," said George Washington. More than a century later Washington's statement received renewed force from the words of President Theodore Roosevelt:"

"The United States Navy is the surest guarantor of peace which this country possesses."

Ratios Settled.

After the World War the desire for lasting peace was so strong an attempt at disarmament was made. The treaties signed at Washington in 1922 proved to be the most successful effort toward disarmament that the world has ever seen. Unfortunately the same spirit which motivated the negotiations made no appearance at future conferences.

Under the provisions of the disarmament treaty the navies of the great powers were stabilized at the now famous ratio of 5-5-3. The sea forces of the United States and Great Britain were to be the same and those of Japan, three-fifths as large. To conform to the agreement the United States scrapped partially completed ships worth $330,000,000, while other powers tore up blue prints of projected ships.

The measure of success which marked the efforts of the Washington Conference, it was hoped, would be the beginning of a new regime of peaceable settlement of international disputes and an era of progressive and increasing disarmament. Such was not to be the case.

Costs Analyzed.

The present naval building program which the United States Government is carrying forward, will only bring the Navy up to "treaty strength" by 1942, although the Washington Navy Treaty is no longer in force.

Many citizens feel that the naval expenditures are an outright gift to the munitions industry. However, an analysis of the use of money by the Navy discredits such a supposition.

The total appropriation for naval shipbuilding and aircraft under the provisions of the 1938 budget was $157,186,000. This item, however, is not the largest in the appropriation act. The most important sum is the combined appropriation for pay subsistence and transportation of officers and enlisted men; it amounts to $206,000,000, of which $85,000,000 is for the Navy and over $20,000,000 for the Marine Corps. These two items combined represent well over half of the total appropriated.

Other important appropriations include: $13,000,000 for the operation of the Naval Reserve; $8,500,000 for fuel; $2,300,000 for the Navy's Medical Department; $16,000,000 for utilities and public works ashore; $22,000,000 for repairs, preservation and renewal of engineering plants and equipment of vessels and $19,400,000 for the maintenance, repair and alteration of ships themselves.

Labor Cost High.

In construction work the cost of labor almost approximates the expenditures of materials. The labor used is drawn from the services of members of 125 trade and professions. The Navy's money is spent for useful and constructive purposes, not only to secure and maintain the national defense, but also to obtain the services of hundreds of thousands of laborers.

Coupled with the need for a Navy is the concomitant necessity for a merchant marine. Equal opportunity in the world's markets for the sale of American products can be insured only by controlling transportation facilities which can deliver United States goods to foreign ports as expeditiously and as cheaply as our competitors.

In the first half of the national life of the United States the merchant marine was unrivaled. During the past 70 years, however, the shipping of the country has been on the decline. When the World War broke out the need for American shipping to carry our products abroad became so pressing that a program of shipbuilding costing $3,000,000,000 was undertaken. The expenditure was equal to nearly twice the value of the world's shipping at the time.

The primary consideration was to construct ships at top speed to transport supplies and men to France; in other words as the wartime chairman of the shipping board expressed it, "to construct a bridge to France."

Weakness Illustrated.

After the completion of the wartime shipbuilding program, no ships were built in the United States for service in overseas foreign trade until 1928, and since then only 33 vessels of the combination passenger and cargo type have been completed. Not one cargo ship has been built during the past 15 years for use in overseas trade, while the post-war construction by the principal competitors of the United States has aggregated millions of tons.

Since the war great strides have been made in naval architecture and marine engineering, which have resulted in greatly reduced costs of operation. The American merchant marine is at a great disadvantage because it has so few modern ships, compared with the fleets owned by competitors in the field of high-seas trade.

To illustrate the United States' weakness on the seas, imagine for a moment that a parade of the ocean-going ships of the six principal maritime nations is passing in review. At the head of the procession are the larger ships. The first five—all modern liners—stretch a mile in length. The queen of the seas, the French liner, Normandie, of 83,000 tons, is followed closely by Great Britain's Queen Mary, a great 81,000-ton ship. The German liner Bremen, with about 32,000 tons displacement is third in line. The fourth and fifth are the Italian ship, the 51,000-ton Rex, and the German Europa, of approximately 50,000 tons. These five ships all have speeds ranging between 27 and 30 knots.

Thirteen more of the larger foreign vessels are seen before the 25,000 ton, American sister ships, the Manhattan and the Washington, pass in review. The 18 foreign ships leading the liners of the United States, totaling about 700,000 tons, range in size from 25,000 to 33,000 tons. They have all been built within the past ten years.

The ships take up a new formation and are ranked according to the tonnage owned by each country. The first fleet, made up of British vessels, comprises 2,131 ships of 13,100,000 tons; the second, composed of 612 Japanese ships, totaling 3,060,000 tons, is followed by Germany with 478 of 2,813,000 tons. Next in line are the 420 vessels of the United States, aggregating 2,685,000 tons. Italy follows with 369 ships of 2,283,000 tons, and the last is France with 373 ships of 2,177,000 tons.

Again a new formation is adopted in which only ships of 12 knots speed or more are included. Again the British fleet heads the line with 1,031 ships of 8,287,000 tons; followed by the German fleet with 258 ships of 2,015,000 tons. The 254 ships of Japan, totaling 1,614,000 tons, are next, leading the 191 French ships of 1,521,000 tons. The United States and Italy bring up the rear with 175 ships of 1,363,000 tons, and, 150 ships of 1,242,000 tons, respectively.

Britain First in Line.

New positions are taken by the ships for the final review and only those less than ten years old are in line. Britain retains her place at the head of the parade. Her 752 ships of 4,689,000 tons are followed by the German fleet, a poor second, with 147 ships of 1,120,000 tons. Japan is next with 131 ships, aggregating 774,000 tons, followed 71 ships, totaling 528,000 tons, of France. In fifth place are the 41 Italian ships with a total of 418,000 tons. Finally, the United States fleet passes in review—41 ships of only 416,000 tons.

The six principal maritime nations own over 26,000,000 gross tons of ships. The United States, with 2,685,000 tons, ranks fourth. Ships of 12 knots or over which are owned by the same countries total 16,000,000 tons. In this classification the United States ranks fifth with 1,363,000 tons.

In the final division, comprising the more modern vessels of ten years age or less, the United States ranks last with its 416,000 tons. The six countries together own 7,845,000 tons of shipping of recent construction.

To improve the merchant maripe, the United States Maritime Commission has adopted a long-term building program, under which 350 ships will be built. In the immediate future, however, only a beginning will be made, and 95 vessels at a cost of $250,000,000 will be constructed.

The entire program, Commissioner Joseph P. Kennedy believes, will place the American merchant fleet in a position to compete with the vessels of other maritime nations for ocean commerce.

The Maritime Commission, however, has adopted a cautious policy of ship subsidies and shipbuilding. During the last session of Congress, Chairman Kennedy urged Congress not to appropriate $10,000,000 to be used by the Commission in building ships.

After referring to the unsettled conditions of the shipping industry he declared that "to give us cash might involve an obligation to spend it and we are not going to do that until we know where we stand."

3rd Division Barbecue Committee Are Named

All plans for the barbecue which the Washington branch of the third division is sponsoring on Saturday, October 30, on Bill Link's estate, Cheverly, Md., are complete. Dr. S. M. Grayson, of 5701 Kansas avenue, member of the executive committee, is in charge of tickets for the barbecue. Richard C. Walters, chairman of the entertainment committee, will be assisted by Lieut. Joseph P. Guillet, Capt. Paul P. Logan, Past President A. A. Wotier, Bill Schmitz. Bill Shomaker is in charge of badges.

5th Marines Honor Roll Is Released

13 Reservists Who Completed Basic Work Are Named.

Officer Vacancy Created in Company 'C' by Resignation.

Headquarters, Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, yesterday released the honor roll of non-commissioned officers who led the enlisted men of the battalion in correspondence courses in Marine Corps schools. Heading this list were these non-commissioned officers who have completed the basic course in the Marine Corps schools: Sergt. Maj. Harry F. Volkman, 1st Sergt. Myron E. Thompson, sr., 1st Sergt. Harry W. Warner, Gy. Sergt. Robert T. Eicholtz, Stf. Sergt. Horace Butterworth, jr., Sup. Sergt. David Bloom, Sergt. Theodore P. Dorsey, Sergt. Raymond J. Bogk, Plat. Sergt. Walter W. White, Corporal George A. Benson, Corporal Ralph Brunson, Corporal Sherred S. Blackwell.

Among the leaders also is Sergt. Ira LeLonde, of the medical section, Headquarters Company, who has completed the course in pharmacy in the Marine Corps Institute.

Several of the officers have completed the junior course of the Marine Corps schools after having previously completed the infantry course "A," the basic course, Marine Corps schools, and other fundamental courses. Among these officers are Maj. Harvey L. Miller, Capt. John W. Augustine, 1st Lieut. Justice M. Chambers and 1st Lieut. O. L. Rogers.

Officers who have finished the basic course and are now enrolled in the junior course are Capts. Charles W. Narren and William W. Stickney and 1st Lieuts. Robert E. Copes, John E. Fondahl, Rex R. Hill and Alfred H. Marks.

Two new officers have reported to the Fifth Battalion for active duty with the Fleet Marine Corps Reserve. 1st Lieut. Lane C. Kendall will be assigned to Company "A," replacing 2d Lieut. James T. Petterson, who has been transferred to Company "D." 2d Lieut. George M. Rice will be assigned to Company "E," Alexandria.

There has been created a vacancy in Company "C" by the resignation of 2d Lieut. Joe M. Bentley. It is anticipated that there will be another officer vacancy in the battalion when 1st Lieut. Rex R. Hill, battalion quartermaster, is detached due to a change of residence away from the District.

There are at present vacancies for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion, both in Washington and in the outlying companies. The age limits for enlistment are from 17 to 35 years, and applications for the Washington companies may be submitted on any Tuesday or Wednesday evening at 468 Indiana avenue northwest. For the Alexandria company, applications should be made to 1st Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, commanding Company "E" at the City Armory, on Thursday nights. Applications for the Rockville company should be submitted to Capt. Ralph M. King, commanding Company "F" at the Rockville High School, Rockville, Md., on Tuesday nights.

New Gunboat Here Tuesday For Navy Day

The gunboat, Erie, Commander Edward W. Hanson, U. S. Navy, commanding, will arrive at the Navy Yard Tuesday to take part in the Navy Day celebration two days later.

Built at the New York Navy Yard, the Erie was commissioned in July, 1936. After making her shakedown cruise to Northern European ports she was temporarily attached to Squadron 40-T, engaged in evacuating Americans from war-torn Spain.

Last summer the Erie was employed in training cruises for midshipmen of the second class at Annapolis.

Commander Hanson, after completing a tour of duty in the office of Naval operations here, was on duty in connection with the fitting out of the Erie at the New York Navy Yard in 1935.

A native of Alexandria, Minn., he graduated from the Naval Academy in 1911, and has received the Navy Cross for his services during the World War while in command of the destroyer, Dale.

After serving as aide on the staff of the commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, Commander Hanson was navigator of the battleship, West Virginia. From 1932 until 1934 he was on duty with the Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Harvard University and then attended the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

Towsen on Duty.

Second Lieut. Norman E. Towsen, Military Intelligence Reserve, U. S. Army, of 3726 Livingston street northwest, is serving on temporary inactive duty training with the Intelligence Branch, War Department.

World War Sons Elect R. Davids

Officers Are Chosen at Organization Meeting.

Robert Davids was elected commander of the Sons and Daughters of the World War at an organization meeting last week. Other officers are: Captain, Harlan Harris; first lieutenant, Hart Sanquinet; second lieutenant, Louis Davids; adjutant, Buddy Marmo; chaplain, John Prather; sergeant-at-arms, Francis Depaul; treasurer, Charles Episcopo, who is also color sergeant. Commanded Davids was given a vote of thanks for his work as captain of the squadron. He will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Armistice Day.

Legion Arranges Rites For Unknown Soldier

Armistice Day Services to Begin at Tomb in Arlington at Hour Document Was Signed; Cogswell in Charge.

National Armistice Day Officer Theodore Cogswell, a member of the Department of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, is arranging services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and in the Amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, November 11.

The general service at the Tomb will start at 11 a. m., the same time that the Armistice itself was signed in France ending the World War. At this hour the Presidential wreath will be placed at the Tomb, representing the people of the United States. Immediately thereafter the national commander of the Legion, Daniel M. Doughery, will place a wreath on behalf of the national organization.

The program in the Amphitheater itself will start at 11:45 a. m. The national commander of the Legion and the national president of the Auxiliary will deliver addresses on behalf of the Legion.

The Marine Band will furnish a band concert in the Amphitheater at the start of services there.

Plans were announced at the meeting of the Armistice Day committee held at department headquarters last Tuesday night.

More than 100 members of the Legion who attended the European pilgrimage held in several European countries directly following the recent national convention in New York returned to the city last week. Included in this group were Ferdinand G. Frazier, a member of this department, who was elected grand chef de Chemin de Fer (national commander) of the Forty and Eight at the New York convention; National Executive Committeeman Joseph J. Malloy, Past Department Commander Julius I. Peyser and several others.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

The next meeting of Sergt. Jasper Post will be at the Pythian Temple on November 3. The new post commander, Daniel M. Goodacre, will preside for the first time.

Commander Goodacre announces the following committee chairmen for the coming year: Rehabilitation, William R. Beall; national defense, John C. Gray; music, A. V. Llufrio; assistant, Russ Clarkson; distinguished guests, Frank McCarthy, chairman, and James T. White; radio, Guy S. McIntyre; surgeon, Dr. J. Chester Brady; property custodian, Walter Griffith; civic relations, Col. John R. Thompson; welfare, Douglas O. Reed; entertainment, Harry Ware; graves registration, Lloyd Gumb, and child welfare, Harry Bell.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post.

Post Commander C. C. Halloran announces that sometime early in the next month a music scholarship will be awarded to one of the District World War orphans. This award is being made by the Washington College of Music and is to be known as the Adelaide O. Halloran Scholarship. Any World War orphan of the District of Columbia who cares to compete for this award may do so by writing the post commander, O. C. Halloran, 2931 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

COMMANDER DOUGHERTY.

The committee which will decide the winner will be composed of the post commander, the unit president, Miss Faustine Dennis; the president of the Washington School of music, Miss Fannie A. Roberts, and the Legion's national chairman of World War orphans, Gen. P. C. Harris.

Nearly 400 World War orphans in this city are eligible to compete for the award.

Agriculture Post.

Lloyd Burkey gave a short talk on "Americanism" and Comrade Foran requested that all members attend the Halloween dance to be given by the post at the Hayloft Inn at Forestville, Md., October 29.

Treasury Post.

At the last meeting of the U. S. Treasury Post, held in the Joppa Lodge Hall, Department Commander Thomas Mason and the members of his staff, assisted by the Guard of Honor, installed the new officers of the post, while Past Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg acted as master of ceremonies. The new officers are: Commander, William T. Slattery; senior vice commander, John L. Maddocks; junior vice commander, Henry H. Werner; master at arms, William S. Barr; sergeant at arms, Albert J. Novack, and assistant, J. William Lowen; and chaplain, Edwin H. Corwin.

Following the installation ceremonies the new commanler announced several appointments for the year. Some of these are: Finance officer, Patrick Fjannery; historian, Mary B. Lausteher; alternate representative to the department executive committee, Ralph J. Graves; judge advocate, Nelson Hubel; adjutant, Joseph P. S. Roberts, and assistant, John V. Hazard; bugler, Alberto Guzman, and color bearers, Edward L. Merserau and Eddie Smith.

Potomac Post.

At the last meeting of Potomac Post held at the Palisades Field House recently, Department Commander Thomas Mason and members of his staff, assisted by the Guard of Honor, installed the new officers of the post. They are: Commander, Ellis R. King; first vice commander, William Roderick; chaplain, G. Morse; surgeon, Dr. F. L. Benton; historian, C. F. Welsh; judge advocate, W. B. Stover; quartermaster, J. P. Peters, and sergeant at arms, G. M. Cox. The adjutant is A. D. Edinger, who was appointed by the new commander immediately following his installation.

George E. Killeen Post.

The next meeting of the George E. Killeen Post will be held November 9, in the Killeen Post hall at 3204 M street northwest at 8 p. m.

The post executive committee has decided to co-operate with the post auxiliary in a series of revenue raising events, the first of which was a bingo party, held in the post hall last Friday evening. This was attended by the past department president of the auxiliary, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, after whose son the post was named, who expressed her thanks for the work the post has started.

LEGION MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Monday—Augustus P. Gardner Post, Army and Navy Club, 12 noon. Columbia Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Registers Building, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, 8 p. m. James Reese Europe Post, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m. National Cathedral Post, Wisconsin avenue and Windom place northwest, 8 p. m. Department Americanism Committee, Department Headquarters, Denrike Building Room 416, 8 p. m. Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps, Roosevelt High School, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Nash Post, 8 p. m. Spengler Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Department Executive Committee, District Building, 8 p. m. James E. Walker Post, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday—U. S. Grant McAlexander Post, Installation of Officers, Broadmoor Hotel, 9 p. m. Sons of Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 6 p. m.

Internal Revenue Post No. 39.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post No. 39 Band has been practicing weekly for soverel months and may now be said to have passed the experimental stage. As high as 35 players have attended the weekly rehearsals. However, it is desired to augment the band to 70 or 80 musicians.

Chairman John A. Long and his entertainment committtee request that all posts in the D. C. department that do not already have musical organizations be canvassed for eligible musicians and to urge such members to report at rehearsals. Clarinetists are much in demand. However, there are openings for band instrumentalists of all classes.

Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

The executive committee will meet in the post clubrooms, 5824 Georgia avenue, on next Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. Commander John T. Long will preside.

The next regular meeting of the post will be held in Stansbury Hall on the night of November 4.

Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15.

Watson B. Miller, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee, spoke on veteran affairs at a meeting Tuesday night. Capt. Miller particularly stressed the need for legislation protecting widows and orphans.

An amendment to the by-laws was submitted for future post action, making one meeting a month discretionary instead of the two meetings a month which are now mandatory.

The following were elected to membership: W. N. Richards, R. A. VanVoorhis, Tom Collins Cargill, Karl M. Foust and Thomas A. Dunn.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2.

The U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2 will hold their installation of officers Saturday, at the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest. Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., and his staff installed the following officers: Commander, Belle K. Graves; Senior vice commander, Anne Franc; junior vice commander, Edna Smith; historian, Cora Drake; chaplain, Lillian Sawyer; quartermaster, Alixe Derrow; sergeant at arms, Lillian Caldwell; color bearers, Blanche Sinclaire and Ruth Marks.

Bunker Hill Post No. 31.

The installation of officers of Bunker Hill Post No. 31 for the year 1937-1938 was held at the Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Connecticut avenue northwest, Tuesday night, October 19. Department Commander Thomas Mason, jr., and his official staff, escorted by the National Guard of Honor of the American Legion, conducted the installation of the following elected officers: Commander, William Leo Collins; first vice commander, Maj. Sanford D. Ashford; second vice commander, Charles F. Maloy, and third vice commander, William Reginald Brennan. Retiring Commander Grover W. Tribble was presented with a past commander's medal and a past commander's ring, and Mrs. Mary Tribble, wife of the retiring commander, was presented with a basket of flowers.

Adolph Columbus Joins Purple Heart Unit Here

Mount Vernon chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart, held its regular meeting at Moose Hall, 1414 I street, last Monday night, initiating Adolph Columbus as a member. A committee to prepare a program of the second meeting, November 15, was appointed. At that time it is planned to have the ladies of the chapter auxiliary present.

Distinguished Officer to Speak on Navy Day

When members of the Military Order of the World War conduct Navy Day exercises Wednesday noon at the John Paul Jones Monument, Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, U. S. C. G., retired, will be principal speaker. The ceremonies will be one of the features of the Capital's celebration of this special day.

Capital Knights Hosts to Grand Lodge Officers

Lovering and His Associates Pay Official Visit to Pythias Unit.

Grand Chancellor R. O. Lovering and his associate grand lodge officers paid an official visit to Capital Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday evening. Past Grand Chancellor Cleveland Kennicutt presided at the request of the grand chancellor. Entertainment and refreshments were enjoyed after the meeting.

On Friday evening the grand chancellor and his associate grand lodge officers visited Syracusians Lodge. The grand chancellor gave the honor of presiding to Past Grand Chancellor Herman Wealthall. Refreshments and entertainment followed the meeting. The next grand visitation will be to Columbia Lodge Wednesday night.

The Knights of Pythias Bowling League is bowling every Wednesday evening at the Silver Spring bowling alleys.

The Supreme Lodge convention committee is sponsoring an oyster roast to be held at Beverly Beach on Sunday, November 7. All wishing to go will get in communication with Dr. R. B. Bacon, vice chairman of the committee.

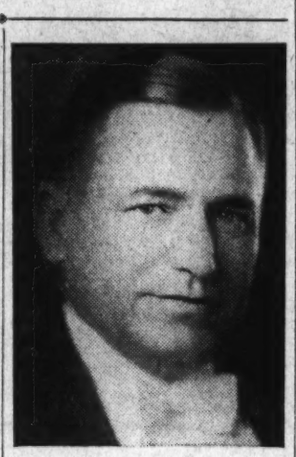
'Crossed Sabers' Wins.

The Valley Forge Academy publication, "The Crossed Sabres," edited by William Freehoff, jr., son of Major W. F. Freehoff, of the Army War College, Washington, was rated at the top of 780 competitive publications, according to an announcement made by Fred L. Kildow, of the University of Minnesota, who announced the awards.

Federal and Acacia Lodges To Entertain Grand Master

Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin, accompanied by the other officers of the Grand Lodge, will pay his annual grand visitation to Federal Lodge, No. 1, and Acacia Lodge, No. 18, Tuesday night. After the visitation a special program will be given in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States.

Worshipful Master Oscar E. Carlton, of Federal Lodge, No. 1, has announced that the principal address will be given by Sol Bloom, member of Congress from New York and director general of the United States Sesquicentennial Commission. A short address also will be given by Harry K. Green, past grand master of Masons, of Virginia. Special musical numbers will be presented, including solos by George A. Myers, accompanied by Joseph Harrison.



PAUL B. CROMELIN.

The Rev. A. S. Mowbray will speak at the religious service at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. This service is to be conducted by King David Lodge, No. 28, of which the Rev. Mr. Mowbray is chaplain.

Samuel Gompers Lodge, No. 45, will hold its annual Gompers Night Tuesday. Worshipful Master Milton D. Korman has announced that motion pictures of the recent Masonic field day at Griffith Stadium will be shown along with pictures of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home and the Masters Association of 1937. Refreshments will be served.

Past Masters' Night.

Members of George C. Whiting Lodge, No. 22, will enjoy their annual past masters' night in honor of the past masters of that lodge Thursday night. Worshipful Master Edmond W. Gray has announced that motion pictures of the United States Coast Guard will be shown.

Arminius Lodge.

Worshipful Master Moritz Greenberg has completed arrangements for Arminius Lodge, No. 25, to make its annual pilgrimage to Baltimore Thursday evening to visit Germania Lodge. These two German lodges have exchanged visits for several years.

Masters Association.

Worshipful Master Milton D. Korman, president of the Masters Association of 1937, has announced that the association will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday. Plans are being made to hold the meeting at Burt's Tavern, on New York avenue.

New Jerusalem Lodge.

The New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9 will hold a special Navy night at its regular communication Thursday evening. All members of the lodge who have served in the United States Navy will be honored guests. An interesting program is being arranged, including a well-known speaker.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

This article, by the strictest calculation, will treat seriously the subject of Uncle Sam's current buffalo sale. All the wits in the land have taken a fling at it, and to be sure some pretty rhetorical maypole dances have come of it. They've asked such questions as:

"Have you a little buffalo in your home?" and "Buy a buffalo and have some real atmosphere when you sing 'Home On the Range.'"

It seems really necessary to tell why Uncle Sam wants you to buy a buffalo; if not a buffalo then a nice mule deer or an elk. The reason is this: In order to avoid overgrazing of the ranges within the big-

HOME ON THE RANGE.

game preserves administered by the Bureau of Biological Survey, big-game animals considered surplus in the herds are disposed of annually.

The practice is nothing new and it is immediately compelling. A vast swarm of grasshoppers settled on the Government ranges this year in the West and the buffalo, the mule deer and the elk found depleted grazing. Were a relief project undertaken, it would necessitate the hauling of much hay to the swift-grazing herds. And some Congressman or another might think the whole thing a trick, because the popular notion has it that no buffalo are left.

The Government knows, of course, just how many buffalo, mule deer and elk are on the ranges and the amount of forage available without having to ask Congress for any hay. So they are cutting the cloth to fit the figure, in other words, they'll reduce the animals to the conditions of the ground.

They have issued a catalogue, detailing the animals for sale. And append what they call honest prices. For example, you can buy a buffalo, a mature animal, not less than two years of age, for $60. Animals under two years go for $50. You can own a mule deer for $45; a mature elk for $55, and an elk under 2 years old for $50. Everybody pays the same price; political pull won't help you a dollar's worth.

You must get the buffalo, the mule deer or the elk at one or another of the Western preserves. If you choose to pay the price, the animal will be shipped to you, on the hoof or quartered, although the Government prefers that the surplus big-game be turned into public zoos or for purposes of propagation.

At first blush, you will say you don't want a buffalo and can't imagine who would. Sportsmen, rather sportsmen's organizations, want them. Frequently these groups will order a buffalo and feature it at a banquet. The meat tastes like beef, someone said that someone had told him. Then, there is at least one man in Montana who buys buffalo and sells them at a profit. He operates something like a horsetrader.

It may not be too fanciful to think on how they sit around the buffalo, whittle on sticks, spit heavily of tobacco juice and conclude with a sale that leaves the trader thinking of how he stung him on that buffalo.

And there is a man in Virginia who bought a buffalo and promptly was assessed a tax by the State on the grounds that he had an animal for propagation. When this sort of complication arises, you turn into a buffalo salesman, asking friend and neighbor if they want to buy a buffalo. But this is an isolated and perhaps unfair illustration of what overtakes you when you own a buffalo.

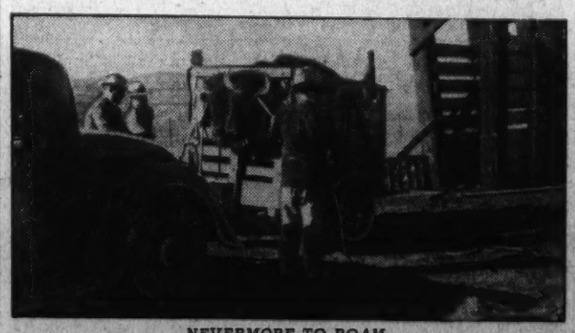
If the season goes entirely bad, and no one wants to buy a buffalo, then the law provides that the Indians may have them. Chief Yellow Tail, of the Blackfeet, has already accumulated a nice herd. But there is always a demand. There has been a demand since the fall of 1923, when the sales began. And people prefer the buffalo. They've bought about 2,000. Some 3,655 animals of all kinds were bought between 1924 and 1935.

The prices this year are down $10. The bureau officials, among them Frank L. Earnshaw, who directs the sales, arrange the prices under a scale fixed by the Secretary of Agriculture. The conditions of sale are fixed by Congressional statute. It has not always been this way.

There was a time when you had to bid on the animals; and certainly once they let a man go into the preserves to shoot a selected animal. This, as you are saying to yourself, held boundless possibilities of trouble.

In this instance, the purchaser rested his weapon on the door of an automobile and fired point blank at a deer that afforded a barn-side view of itself. The animal was wounded, and crashed off into the brush. It required many range people to run the deer to earth and finish what the buyer had started. The Government soon finished this sort of sales practice.

We're not trying to sell buffalo for the Government, but when you



NEVERMORE TO ROAM.

look at a buffalo there certainly seems to be $60 worth of meat under the shaggy hide. (At one time the sale price was as high as $175). Coupled to this the buffalo has to be captured and this ofttimes takes the face of a small rodeo. Then the animal has to be crated or quartered, as the requirement may be. The processes of the sale are much more clumsy than the handling of a can of macaroni across a counter.

And now you're probably buffalo conscious, and yearn for one in the backyard. But don't put one there, say the officials; there is sufficient grief without annexing a buffalo, even for its atmosphere.

K. of C. Council Will See Play By Blackfriars

Garofalo to Preside at Tuesday Meeting of Washington Group.

Carmine Garofalo will preside at a meeting of Washington Council Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Following the meeting Ted Moseley, lecturer of the council, will present the Blackfriar's Guild in "The Star on the Door," one of their original presentations of the year. During the meeting the ladies will be entertained in Gibbons Parlors, with Mrs. Wilfred P. Ross as chairman of the hostess' committee. Refreshments will be served. The entire membership and their ladies are invitd to witness the performance, which is scheduled to begin at 9:30 o'clock.

On Friday evening, October 29 the lecturers' committee will hold a ball masque in the club, beginning at ten o'clock. A well known orchestra will provide music for the dance. During the grand masquerade march there will be prizes awarded for the most comical and the most beautiful costumes.

Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet tomorrow evening, in the local clubhouse, with Charles J. Considine, Grand Knight, presiding. Followinf the meeting Frank Pearson, lecturer of the council, will provide refreshments to those attending the meeting.

John O. Allen, grand commander of Alcantara Caravan, Order of the Alhambra, will preside at a meeting of the Caravan tomorrow evening in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel. The annual election of officers will take place and the annual reports of the commander and other officers will be read.

Preceding the meeting at 6:30 there will be a dinner in honor of Supreme Commander John M. Miller, of Baltimore, and Grand Commander Henry N. Wagner, of Alcala Caravan, Baltimore.

The Knights of Columbus Forum this year will be held at the Immaculate Conception Church, from 5:15 to 5:45 each Sunday afternoon in November. This affair is sponsored annually by Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus.

The sermons for the forum will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John Keating Cartwright, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church. Spiritual directors from the local councils will be celebrants of benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

Knights of Columbus of Washington have been invited to participate in the Holy Name parade next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Catholic University of America. The Knights of Columbus Band will take part in the parade and will play during the exercises on the university campus. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Baltimore, will preside.

Roy M. Perry has been chairman of the special gifts committee of the Knights of Columbus pound party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, to take place at the institution on Sunday afternoon, November 21 from 2 to 4 o'clock. The party is sponsored by the fourth degree, but is participated in by the entire membership and their friends. Carmine Garofalo is general chairman of the committee.

Arthur B. Williamson is chairman of the special committee arranging for the solemn exemplification of the fourth degree, to take place at the Mayflower Hotel on Sunday afternoon and evening, November 28. Members of the order, who have received the honors of the third degree, will be admitted. They have been invited to register at the local clubhouse. Out of town third degree members are also invited to receive the honors of the fourth degree.

V. F. W. Here to Mark Navy Day Wednesday

Commander Herman Will Lead Delegation to John Paul Jones Statue; Program for 1937-38 Calls for Increased United States Navy.

Observance of Navy Day next Wednesday is being planned by the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Department Commander Herman will head a delegation to the John Paul Jones statue at the foot of Seventeenth street northwest and place a symbol of the V. F. W. on the monument.

V. F. W. co-operation with the Navy League of the United States in the observance of Navy Day is in direct line with the organization's program of activities for 1937-38, in which it will stress the necessity for an increased Navy and other armed services as adequate national defense measures to insure American neutrality. Department Commander Herman will visit the various posts in the city during November for the purpose of installing newly elected officers.

V. F. W. Meetings This Week.

Monday—Front Line Post, No. 1401, Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, No. 127, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L street northwest.

Wednesday—Defense Post, No. 2357, Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Overseas Military Band, rehearsal, National Guard Armory. Cootie Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, National Guard Armory.

Thursday—Potomac Post, No. 1085, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. H. L. Edmonds Post, No. 2460, Hamilton Hotel, Fourteenth and K streets northwest. Armistice Day Ball Committee, Department Headquarters, 1624 H street northwest.

Friday—V. F. W. Bowling League, Recreation Bowling Alleys, 914 G street northwest.

Front Line Post, No. 1401.

The next regular business meeting of the post will be held tomorrow night in the Washington Post Club, 1700 L street northwest. This will be the last meeting at which the present officers will preside, the newly elected officers taking over the reins at the first November meeting. Department Commander David B. Herman will be the installing officer on this occasion.

The newly elected post commander, Boyd W. Perkins will initiate a drive immediately following his installation, having as its goal the reinstatement of every former member of the post still residing in the District of Columbia.

Frances Masters, daughter of Past Post Commander Masters, has been chosen to represent this post in the Miss V. F. W. contest, now being conducted by the Armistice Day ball committee in connection with the V. F. W. ball, to be held at the Willard Hotel on November 11.

Follow Me Post, No. 1836.

The post will hold installation of officers November 2 in the auditorium of the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast. Following the ceremonies a dance will be held, and all members of the organization and their wives, mothers, daughters and sweethearts are cordially invited to attend.

Advance Post, No. 2194.

The post held its monthly social meeting October 16 in the clubrooms of the Washington Post Home. Many of the old members of the post attended and a spirit of renewed activity was prevalent. The officers invite all persons eligible to attend their socials, which are held on the third Saturday of each month at the Washington Post Home, 1700 L street northwest. Installation of officers will take place at the meeting to be held on Saturday, November 6.

Defense Post, No. 2357.

The post held its last meeting at the Washington Post Home on Wednesday, October 13. Members voted to return to the Odd Fellows Hall, 2030 Rhode Island avenue northeast, for all future meetings. This is the only community post in the Department of the District of Columbia.

The officers will be nominated and elected at its meeting next Wednesday and will hold installation at the first meeting in November at Odd Fellows Hall in Woodridge.

Washington Post.

Washington Post will meet next Tuesday evening at the Washington Post Club at 8:15 o'clock, Commander John J. Keehan presiding. Members are requested to note the change in the meeting night. Election of officers will feature the meeting.

Past Commander John S. Reardon will report the recommendations of the committee appointed to fix a regular stated meeting night for the post.

Walter P. Boehm, president of the Washington Post Club, will announce a Halloween dance, to be held at the clubhouse on next Saturday evening, with dancing, entertainment and refreshments.

Plans will be made for an installation party early in November, when the newly elected officers will be installed by Department Commander David B. Herman and his official staff.

D. A. V. to Hold Memorial Day Service Nov. 7

MAJOR HARL.

National Commander Calls on Chapters Everywhere to Join Rites.

Maj. Maple T. Harl, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, has inaugurated an annual D. A. V. memorial service to be held by the chapters throughout the country in churches or memorial halls on the Sunday preceding Armistice Day.

Accordingly, he has designated November 7, 1937, as a special D. A. V. memorial day, and calls upon all members and chapters to put aside all differences of party, creed and sect and unite in religious memorial services.

Department Commander John T. Chedester was recently elected president of the United Civil Service Employes. Last Wednesday night he presided over the meeting of the D. A. V. department executive committee, held in the board room of the District Building.

Through recommendation of Angus A. Acree, of Atlanta, Ga., national D. A. V. child welfare committee chairman, National Commander Harl has appointed Mrs. Mary Anne Kennedy, of the local department, national vice chairman of the committee. Mrs. Kennedy holds many offices in the D. A. V., being alternate to the fourth district national executive committeeman, department senior vice commander, chairman of the department resolutions committee and adjutant of Rea Chapter.

Rea Chapter will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Commander Phillip R. Belt will preside. National Employment Chairman Mahlon Ward, who has been a patient at Mount Alto Hospital, will be present as guest speaker. A talk will be given on the Rankin bill by Past National Commander E. Claude Babcock.

Kenneth Bradley, captain of the guard of honor, will assist the department commander in exercises to be conducted at Arlington on Armistice Day.

The recent meeting of Ace-Rasmussen Chapter, conducted by Dr. Walter Hess, commander, featured a debate between Past Commanders Joseph Ashi, George Phillips and John Spears, and National Legislative Chairman Thomas Kirby, Rehabilitation Officer Frank Haley and Senior Vice Commander H. Witherow. The debate will be continued in executive session.

V. L. Wooldridge Speaks Before Col. Pettit Camp

Department Head Talks on Activities of D. C. Spanish Veterans.

Commander Victor L. Wooldridge made an address on activities of the department before Col. James S. Pettit Camp last week. Commander Charles W. McCaffrey spoke relative to the memorial committee, of which he is a member. Upon adjournment refreshments were served by the entertainment committee.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp.

Commander George W. Wayne presided at the semi-monthly meeting held on Friday evening in Pythian Temple. Two new members were formally inducted by the commander. There were many visiting members present, including Department Commander Wooldridge and other officers of the department, who addressed the meeting.

Gen. John Jacob Astor Camp.

This camp held its regular meeting on Monday evening in Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers' Home, and was presided over by Commander Robert Burg. The commander is arranging for the appointment of members to serve on the banquet committee in charge of the dinner to Commander in Chief Alfred W. Kennedy, to be held following the holidays.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held by Dewey Camp on Thursday evening, which was dedicated to Department Commander Wooldridge, past commander of the camp. Distinguished guests included Quartermaster General Patrick J. Callan, Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, president and editor of the National Tribune. Two applications for membership were received and these candidates were added to the membership. Addresses were made by Comrades Callan and Mattocks, who reviewed the work of Commander Wooldridge. Following adjournment a buffet supper was served by the committe in charge.

Admiral Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

President Mary Burke convened the meeting held on Monday evening and welcomed Department President Myrtle Moxley and officers of the department. President Moxley spoke. Other visitors made short talks. President Burke announced that a roast beef dinner will be served on Wednesday evening in Northeast Masonic Temple and all members of the camps and auxiliaries of the department are invited to be present.

War in East Spotlights Chrysanthemum, Floral Emblem Japan Took From China

Chrysanthemums are beginning to show color in the U. S. Department of Agriculture greenhouses in preparation for the 36th annual mum show by the Bureau of Plant Industry. The plants will be ready for exhibition in the last days of October or the first week in November. The show this year will inlude 2,000 plants of more than 500 varieties.

Bloom Held Symbolic in Orient Clash

Original Bloom Found Growing Wild in the Peiping Area.

Antiquity of the Plant Traced to Writings of Confucius.

By Katherine Barrett Pozer.

Chrysanthemums are taking the floral spotlight in connection with the war in China. Both China and Japan have always been associated with the chrysanthemum. They have been called the "flower of Japan," as that country uses a 16-petalled flower as its emblem. However, most authorities agree that the chrysanthemum was indigenous to China and later imported to Japan after it had been improved, where it became a greater favorite than in its own country.

While it is agreed that the chrysanthemum came originally from China there is some doubt as to its botanical origin. Many writers feel that the chrysanthemum indicum is the true chrysanthemum. This variety is found growing wild from Hong Kong to Peiping. It is of airy branching habit and covered with small blooms. Other varieties found growing wild in China are the chrysanthemum morifolium and the chrysanthemum sinese.

The antiquity of the chrysanthemum is well authenticated. There is a piece of Chinese pottery in the British museum which uses it as decorative motif. This piece of pottery dates to the Fourteenth century, B. C. Chinese historians say that the flower has been cultivated for over 2,000 years. Confucius in 500 B. C. wrote, "the chrysanthemum has its golden glory" and in the time of the Romans L'go-ming-yang cultivated them to such an extent that the city in which he lived was known as the "Chrysanthemum City." L'go-ming-yang had many followers, and shortly after his time there were five published catalogues with 160 varieties listed. In Japan it is referred to in literature over 1,500 years ago.

Introduction into Europe came in 1688 when a merchant of Dantzig brought specimens to Holland but the interest it aroused was short lived. Dried specimens were brought to England shortly after by a British surgeon but it was nearly a century later in 1764 that the real cultivation of chrysanthemum commenced in Europe. In that year specimens were brought to the Chelsea Gardens by Philip Miller and in 1789 M. Blanchard brought three varieties to France from China. There were three varieties, they were small about the size of a carnation.

Interest in these introductions grew and in 1795 the first chrysanthemum bloomed in England. Great interest was aroused and there was much questioning as to its true botanical position. From 1798 to 1808 many new varieties were brought to England and there is record of a chrysanthemum show being held in Norwich in 1829. Here they were given rather dull names in comparison to the many delightful and fanciful names they had borne in China, Full Heaven of Stars, Yellow Buddah's Head, Dragons Brains, The Heavenly Interview and the Drunken Lady, which had a habit of drooping flowers. At the Norwich show they were labelled quilled pink, clustered yellow, starry purple and curled lilac. Explicit but uninteresting.

About the time of the show in Norwich the first chrysanthemums were brought to America, 1828 they first appeared at a show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the first real chrysanthemum show was given by the society in 1852 at which the American Horticulturist listed 15 varieties—9 large flowered and 6 pompons. Since that time they have become more and more popular. It is difficult to believe that they have been with us for so short a time, for there is no flower which is a more general favorite. It is a flower of happy associations, and gay occasions. There is perhaps no American woman who does not recall wearing its blossoms of white, yellow or red as an indication of her favorite on the football field. The advent of their bloom in the garden does much to make the gardener forget the blossoms that have come and gone.

Many chrysanthemum shows are listed for the next few weeks. The outstanding one is always the show given by the Department of Agriculture at the green houses at Fourteenth and Constitution avenues. The date of this show will be announced about October 27. There will be large shows given by both the Woodridge Garden Club and the Takoma Horticultural Society. Many of the Virginia and Maryland clubs are having chrysanthemum exhibits.

Woodridge.

The eighth and last show of this year to be sponsored by the Woodridge club will be the Chrysanthemum Show, to be held on October 28, at Sherwood Hall, Twenty-eighth and Rhode Island avenues northeast. Classes will be provided for large blooms and pompons, both in specimen classes and in artistic arrangements. There will also be dish gardens, hanging baskets and terrariums. The chairman for the show is Ward E. Bower, 1427 Jackson street northeast. Other members of the committee are Mrs. M. H. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kinner, F. A. Parratt, S. H. Casey, Roy Magruder, Mrs. G. T. Boul, Mrs. Daniel W. Read, Mrs. J. W. Gaver, Freeman Weiss and R. C. Guthrie. The public is invited to visit the show and to exhibit.

Roses and delphiniums will be presented to the Woodridge Garden Club at the November meeting, through colored movies and lectures. The speakers will be N. J. Hansen and Frank A. Kerr.

Takoma.

G. M. Purves is chairman for the Chrysanthemum Show sponsored by the Takoma Horticultural Club. Other members of the committee are Mrs. C. B. Smith, vice chairman; J. Mark Alberson, Mrs. Otis Elzey, J. E. Graf, Miss Margaret Hensley, E. A. Hallowell, W. R. Matoon, S. R. Newell and Mrs. F. G. Wisner.

Garden Club of Virginia.

Having led the way in garden pilgrimages, with Virginia Garden Week, the Garden Club of Virginia will, next spring go in a body to visit the gardens of the Far South. This was announced by Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, president. Plans are for the members to go by special train to Mobile, where they will visit Bellingrath Gardens and the Azalea Trail and other famous gardens of Mobile. They will spend two days in New Orleans, where many of the gardens will be open to them, after which they will go to Natchez, where they will be personally conducted by members of the Pilgrimage Garden Club through the homes and gardens and will attend the balls and pageants which will take place there during the week of March 12. Returning home they will spend some hours in Chattanooga and have an opportunity of visiting Lookout Mountain and the hanging gardens. Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, of the Garden Club of Alexandria, is chairman for the tour.

Roadside Beautification.

Members of the Home Demonstration Clubs, Four-H Clubs, Garden and Women's Clubs of Fairfax and Arlington Counties, have been hard at work for the past few weeks, interviewing roadside stand owners in the two counties with an idea of getting their assistance in the Statewide plan for roadside beautification. Members of the clubs handed in their reports at a meeting on Monday held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of Fairfax. After the business meeting, Mrs. Melvin Green, of the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club, spoke on "Roadside Beautification" and gave her impression of the roads in other States and what they have done in the matter of roadside improvement.

Arlington.

The Neighborhood Garden Club of Arlington met on Monday at the home of Mrs. E. B. Croson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Mrs. N. N. Parker, and Mrs W. E. Croson. There was a club exhibit of fall flowers.

Herndon.

New members of standing committees for the Herndon Home Interest Garden Club have been named by the president, Mrs. Richard McMillen. On the Ways and Means will be Mrs. Willis McGlincy, Mrs. Louis Ferguson and Mrs. William Mayer. On the Program Committee will be Miss Estelle Holden, Mrs. F. W. Robinson and Mrs. Maurice Yount.

Capitol Dahlia Society.

Inspired by the splendid show recently staged at the John Burroughs School the National Capitol Dahlia Society is making plans for next year's show. A committee to consider the schedule and the date met recently with Frank H. Goetzger at Mount Rainier. Another committee will meet soon with Dr. C. C. Clark, assistant chief of the Weather Bureau, to further plans of the society.

Bethesda.

Flower arrangements will be the features of the Fall Flower Show of the Bethesda Community Garden Club, which will be held on Wednesday. The classes will consist of miniature arrangement and miniature over six inches, and arrangements of over six inches. There will be a class for arrangement of foliage, pods and berries. Mrs. Arthur Steffin is chairman for the show. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Arthur Hilland, Mrs. J. R. Corry, Mrs. E. L. Myers, Mrs. Oyster and Mrs. Moran.

This is the last edition of the Garden Page for the season. News of the garden clubs may be found on the daily and Sunday Club Pages until the Garden Page is resumed in the spring.

Editorial

With ever increasing interest in city planning, Washingtonians realize more and more how fortunate they are to live in a city that was planned before it was built, and are grateful to the much discussed L'Enfant plan which made possible the many parks and open places for all to enjoy. Older cities have not been so fortunate and "breathing spots" are achieved at great expense.

In recent years there has been much discussion in London of the "green belt" with which it was planned to encircle the city so that Londoners might see a green field without a day's journey. Recently a map was shown for the first time, giving an idea of where the belt would be and how much had already been accomplished. The map was deliberately vague, to avoid increase in real estate values, but showed that 30,000 acres already had been removed from "development," in the district of Epping Forest, about 15 miles from Charing Cross.

The idea of such a belt is not new with this generation. It is said that Queen Elizabeth had thought of something of the kind. Sir Christopher Wren, also had similar ideas after the great fire of London, but was unable to interest people in the idea—so London was rebuilt on the same lines.

It does not seem strange for the cities of the Old World to be built with no thought of open spaces, for they have grown with the centures, but it does come with a shock when we read of children of America, "the land of great open spaces," getting their nature lessons from touring gardens loaded on motor trailers such as were taken into New York last summer, when the children saw for the first time vegetables growing and flowers springing from the soil. New York has been fortunate in having its Central Park, which has given to many their only glimpse of grass and trees and the birds. But there are many who are unable to visit there and so they go on year after year without the splendid uplift of spring arriving with its many beauties and the inspiration of Natures gifts through the summer months.

All cities are seeing the real country growing farther and farther away as more and more land is taken from farm use for suburban building. Little seems to be done about it, but we should be warned, and plan something like London's "green belt" before it is too late.

K. B. P.

Garden Queries

Question—Will you please give me the formula for the mixture of chemicals to be used in composting leaves, grass and green garbage? L. L.

Answer—Miscellaneous Publication 136, "Conservation of Fertilizer Materials From Minor Sources" by the Department of Agriculture gives several composting formulas. The Geneva, N. Y., experiment station suggests: Sulphate of ammonia, 60 pounds; ground limestone, 50 pounds; superphosphate (16 per cent), 30 pounds, and muriate of potash, 25 pounds. This is a total of 165 pounds to add to a ton of dry straw. This is a good formula, but intended primarily for farmers.

In the flower garden mild acidity is not undesirable and the lime can be cut down somewhat. The material in a garden compost heap is likely to have more nitrogen than straw has, and with heavy digging in of compost the plants should get plenty of nitrogen with a smaller addition of the chemical. Superphosphate is important, because it is hard to apply satisfactorily in any other way. Potash from wood ashes is a cheap and satisfactory form. Modifying the formula with these facts in view, the gardener can get a generally satisfactory composting chemical by mixing 1 part lime and 2 parts each of superphosphate and sulphate of ammonia. There is no hard and fast rule as to how much to apply. Dusting the pile as it accumulates to give a gray shade on top of each 2 or 3 inch layer is likely to add the mixture at a rate of about 100 pounds to the ton of dry matter. This may be enough. If action is too slow, add half as much more when the pile is turned after a month or six weeks. Composting is best managed with a liberal application of common sense as to how the results please the gardener. If time is no object, leaves alone will make good compost. Add superphosphate for convenience in getting it spread. Add lime and nitrogen to speed up decay, but be conservative in use of lime if the garden includes acid-loving plants. For rhododendrons and azaleas avoid any lime, and let leaf mulches compost themselves without disturbance.

Frost Brings Time to Plant Tulip Bulbs

Dahlias and Gladiolus Should Be Lifted to Make Room.

Bright Blooms Form Excellent Borders in April, May.

By Crowell Baynes.

When the frost is on the pumpkin—and on the annuals, worse luck— and the chrysanthemums are coming into their climax, it is time to plant tulips. Frost-stricken dahlias and ripened gladiolus corms can be liftted for drying and storage, and frosted annuals can be cleared away to make room in the beds and borders for the tulips that have been stored through summer heat.

No group of plants appeals more to the garden artist than the tulips. They provide a wide range of the most dependable pigments on the garden palette. And by selecting from the different groups of tulips it is possible to have good blooms for more than a month, from the opening of the early singles, through the early doubles and on with the cottage, Darwin, Mendel and breeder groups.

Tulips are adaptable, too. The old idea that tulips are useful only as bedding plants and for cut flowers has given way almost completely to intelligent use of tulips in the border as well as in beds and ribbons and in plantings at the edges of shrubbery. They combine charmingly with April and May blooming perennials and bulbs, and it is the wise gardener who prepares his own schedule or calendar of blooms so that he can plan to get effective combinations with tulips.

Early Singles Urged.

The early singles are not grown as commonly as they deserve. They are particulary effective planted with with the smaller daffodils to bloom with and after them in narrow ribbon borders of walks and paths. They are low growing, and the yellows in particular combine charmingly with blue hyacinths, or with squills and grape hyacinths. Kaiscrkroon one of the earliest makes brilliant pictures with daffodils. Several of the species tulips are choice rock-garden plants, and when well placed need not be lifted for summer storage. Following the early singles come the early doubles, a little taller and more robust.

It is with the cottage, Darwin, and breeder groups that the really brilliant displays develop. They combine gloriously with primulas, bluebells, the earliest daylilies, camassias, trilliums, bleeding heart, and early columbines for example, among the perennials. For underplantings, lovely effects are attainable with wallflowers, arabis, English daisies, pansies and forget-me-nots. Lilacs and tulips have a particular affinity, particularly the improved French hybrid lilacs.

For planned effects, it is necessary to keep varieties carefully labeled and separated. Tulips bloom as nearly on schedule as anything that grows in the garden, but the schedule differs somewhat in almost every garden. Soil, protection from cold wind, exposure to sun, and depth of planting make considerable difference in the tulip season. In downtown Washington a variety may bloom from a week to two weeks in advance of its season in the suburbs. Timing the tulips to the other early plans is an achievement for each individual gardener.

For success in timing it is wise to adopt a uniform planting depth and maintain it from year to year. In moderately heavy soils, 4 inches may be deep enough, but in fairly friable soils 6 inches is a good practical depth. Tulips planted deep bloom a little later, and seem to develop slightly better reproduction bulbs.

'Mum' Show Set For This Week-End

At Department of Agriculture greenhouses chrysanthemums are beginning to show color and the annual chrysanthemum show, the thirty-sixth, probably will open either the last of this week or the first of next with one of the displays that is a pleasing fall feature in Washington.

Many of the pompon and single varieties to be shown are hardy in Washington gardens and are as brilliant outdoors as in. Many will endure an early frost and still bloom brilliantly in Indian summer weather.

In the main, however, gardeners have more to anticipate from the chrysanthemum breeding work now under way at Beltsville. It is getting results although the Department of Agriculture is not yet ready to make introductions of new varieties. The objective is to develop reliably hardy strains of plant with a good range in season of blooms—from late August or early September until November. Within the next few years there is strong probability that the chrysanthemum will play an even larger part than it does now in the autumn garden display.

A Fourth of Newest Blossoms In Rose Parade Start in U. S.

By Mrs. Lomax Taylor.

Mrs. Tayloe is the Rosarian for the Garden Club of Fairfax and a director of the Potomac Rose Society.

Each year the gay parade of new roses grows more and more interesting to the rose enthusiast. These lovely beauties are coming to us from all parts of the world and it is encouraging to note that at least a fourth of the newest introductions are of American origin and thereby better adapted to our climatic conditions. We eagerly await the reports of the experienced growers to tell us how these rose debutantes perform and which will make a really worthwhile plant for the average garden. The section, "Proof of the Pudding," in the American Rose Annual is an excellent place to find out what careful observers think of the newer varieties.

Let us glance at a few that have undoubtedly made a place for themselves in the gardens of this section. Of the pinks—there is the perfect light pink of the Australian Warrawee with its long pointed bud; the fragile, exquisite beauty of the Dainty Bess, a light pink single and vigorous grower; Nellie E. Hillock, Edith Nellie Perkins, Margaret McGredy and Editor MacFarland, which is the most vigorous grower, always in bloom and free from black spot. Betty Uprichard is not new, but no garden should be without it for its sturdy growth and beautiful coloring. Countess Vandal and Mme. Cochet-Cochet—both between a light pink and salmon—are good growers and especially lovely in bud.

In the yellow and orange group there is the lovely clear yellow of the Eclipse with its unusually long pointed bud and introduced by the late hybridizer, J. H. Nicholas. Max Krause, Feu Pernet Doucher, Golden Dawn, Mrs. Pierre du Pont and Sister Therese are all dependable yellows. Condesa de Sastage, Talisman, Duchess de Penaranda, Luis Brinas, Angels Mateu, Mme. Joseph Perraud, all with soft warm tints, shading from salmon to orange and deserving a prominent place in every rose garden.

Of the reds none could be better than the Etoile de Holland, not so new as some of the others, but such a dependable rose with its vivid red blooms which do not fade. Crimson Glory, a beautiful glowing red which also holds its color until the petals fall, is one of the best new reds. Rouge Malerin is a good red but not a prolific bloomer. Matador and Christopher Stone are reds which seem to be arousing much interest.

In the white or near white we might include Caledonia, McGredy's Ivory, White Briarcliff and Mme. Jules Bouche. These are only a few of the many varieties which are being grown successfully in this section.

Those who took advantage of the beautiful display of bloom at the Potomac Rose Show saw thousands of these roses filling the lobby of the National Museum. The table of new field grown roses exhibited by Connard and Pyle attracted much attention and all day rose lovers could be seen with their pads and pencils taking the names of the outstanding new varieties, such as Faience, Radio, Luna, Mrs. Henry Guillot, Brazier, Christopher Stone, Snow Bird and others. In another year probably these too may have made a place for themselves in our hearts and gardens.

Is it too much to hope that some day here in the shadow of the Capitol, there will grow up a National Rose Garden which will rival in interest the famous rose gardens of Europe?

Autumn Adorns the Great Smoky National Park With Riot of Bright, Natural Colors

Land of Sky Holds Lure For Tourists

Biltmore House Contains Great Art Treasures, Many Books.

Tours of From 1 to 5 Days Can Be Taken From Asheville.

A flaming path of natural beauty stretches from the hills above Washington into the Great Smokies of North Carolina and Tennessee. For the next month, the roads of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park will be lined with all the colors of nature as frosts whip out the deep red of gum and sourwood trees, and fleck the tulip poplars with yellow and gold. Crimson maples will shine amid the bronze of the native oaks and the scarlet berries of the dogwood, sumach and mountain ash will accent the changing colors.

Near the entrance to the park is Asheville, mountain metropolis of the "Land of the Sky." Here are located Biltmore House and Gardens, the great chateaulike mansion built over a half century ago by George Vanderbil'. With its priceless art treasures and furnishings collected from all parts of the world, a library of 25,000 volumes, and 15,000 acres of landscaped grounds this country home and estate, open to the public, constitutes one of the world's premier show places.

Bus Trips Arranged.

If you wish, you may reach Asheville by train and take one of the splendidly planned bus trips through the mountains. The tours are arranged for one-day to five-day stays, and are made in specially constructed vehicles, enabling the passengers to see the scenery often reaching high above them. Some have found that it was a good idea, athough they drove their own cars as far as Asheville, to abandon them and take the bus trip in order that the driver, as well as passengers, might see the scenery.

From Asheville, on the way to the Great Smokies, you will reach Canton, the western gateway to the Pisgah National Forest, and then Waynesville, one of western North Carolina's picturesque valley resorts. Next on the route is Sylva, located in the heart of the Cherokee country. Known as the Qualla Reservation, the Cherokee Reservation is the home of about 3,000 Indians, the remnants of a once powerful nation which occupied the region of the Great Smoky Mountains. Newfound Gap is the crest of the scenic Appalachian Trail. Only slightly lower than Clingman's Dome, it is a favorite look-out point for visitors viewing the mountains. Clingman's Dome is the highest peak in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, and is only 42 feet lower than Mount Mitchell, the highest mountain in Eastern North America.

"Our area is one of intimate beauty and alluring charm, rather than one of inspiring grandeur and breath-taking sights," states J. Ross Eakin, superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park," and the verdure and the intimate beauty of the Great Smokies are due to the abundance and great variety of plant life growing there in such profusion.

Many Species Found.

Nowhere else in North America grow so many varieties of shrubs, trees, and wild flowers. More than 140 species of trees have been listed, almost twice the number found in Europe, and easily 170 species of shrubs may be seen. Here mountain laurels grow to a height of 40 feet, and wild grape vines frequently reach a circumference of more than 50 inches.

The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is open the year round. There is no entrance fee and no charge for parking privileges.

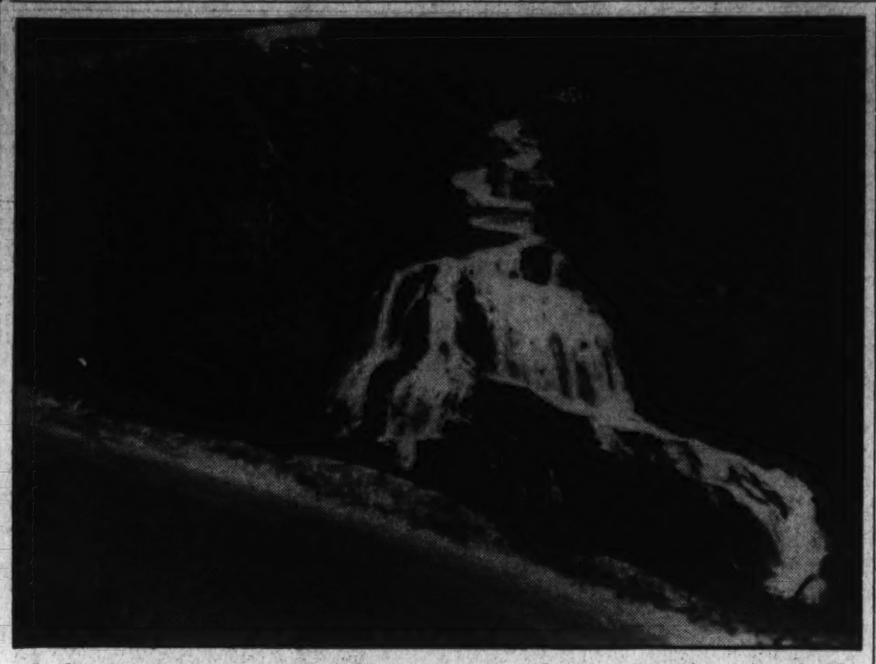
Along the highways and covering the highland meadows goldenrod, ironweed, Joe-Pye weed, boneset, wild sunflowers, and asters carry out nature's favorite color scheme in a dozen tints from pale blue and yellow to purple and gold. The witch hazel unfurls its golden threads, its flowers persisting well into winter.

Above the deciduous trees on the higher slopes, the evergreens strike a more somber note in the color symphony. Most conspicuous are the Fraser firs and red spruces. Northern visitors easily identify species which they have known in New England and Canada. The fir or balsam, however, is not identical with the balsam fir of those northern climes, although in the spruce and fir zone of the Great Smokies some 50 per cent of the species are plants of the North.

Although there is no so-called "timber line" in these mountains, certain treeless tops, known locally as "balds," present an appearance that Westerners often confuse with a natural timber line. But instead of the scrawny windblown prostrate trees that mark the true timber line of higher altitudes, these grassy summits are bordered by stands of straight tall trees. Around some of the "balds" are stands of beech and birch trees, of the orchard type. Those trees which are even topped and low, show the results of their exposure to wind and severe weather. No one has yet found the solution of the phenomenon.

Vacation Spots Near.

Within a short distance of the park itself are many attractive vacation spots. In a bowl-shaped basin on the banks of the Tuckaseegee River, is Bryson City. To the south is the Sapphire country with its numerous water falls and towering tree-clad mountains. Franklin, the well-known mountain resort town, overlooks the beautiful valley of the Little Tennessee River, and is surrounded by Cowee, Fishawk, and the Nantahala ranges. Twenty-three miles southeast of Franklin is Highlands, located in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains and nearby is High Hampton Inn, famous for its comfort and beautiful scenery. To the northeast is Brevard in the valley of the French Broad River, and not far, Hendersonville, one of the most popular resort cities of North Carolina.



A pleasant scenic surprise is always just around the bend in the road in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in North Carolina. Sometimes it is a waterfall like that pictured above, sometimes a breath-taking view of endless mountains in fall colors.

New Highway to Key West Is Paved With 200 Men's Lives

Graphic Tale of Efforts to Link Isles Starts in 1905 and Includes Hurricane Which Wrecked Railroad; Drive to Open Next Winter.

(Editor's note: Florida's overseas highway to Key West will be opened next winter. The story of man's effort to link the Keys to the mainland—efforts that cost millions of dollars and 200 lives—is told in the following article.)

By Larry Rollins.

Key West, Fla. (AP).—Henry M. Flagler, white-haired pioneer of Florida's east coast, closed himself in his office one day in 1905, poured over architects' sketches of massive concrete viaducts spanning miles of open water and visualized trains running out to sea.

With all his imagination, little did Flagler dream that another day would come to see automobiles speed at 70 miles an hour over those same huge viaducts and bring promise of resurrection to a dead city.

Scoffers called the plan to send locomotives steaming over viaducts and picturesque islets to Key West "Flagler's Folly." But the trains did rumble out to sea, 110 miles to Key West, and they kept running for 23 years—from the day the overseas railway was completed at a cost of $50,000,000 and 200 lives until the disastrous 1935 Labor Day hurricane left those twin steel ribbons twisted and useless.

American Gibraltar.

Key West was "America's Gibralter" then, a thriving port, the Nation's leading cigar manufacturing city. Now it is only a ghost, but when the overseas highway is completed over Flagler's concrete and steel piers next January it will rise again, its people hope, this time as a tourist resort.

On January 22, 1912, Flagler rode triumphantly into Key West on the first train to reach the Nation's southernmost city.

Dark days were ahead, however, for a city which hailed its outlet to the mainland as a mighty boon to commerce.

Key West's troubles, paradoxically, began almost with the arrival of the railroad.

Long before Henry M. Flagler thought of his railroad Key West prospered—was, in fact, the State's largest city for a decade. Key West reached its peak of 25,000 about 1896. Then, slowly, it declined. When the railroad arrived in 1912 the population was 20,000.

Helplessly Key West watched its industries slip away. The "Gibraltar of America" lost most of its importance as a port when shipping routes were altered and the naval station was transferred.

The population declined even after the railroad came. The 1909 hurricane demolished many buildings; fire destroyed others. Thousands migrated to greener fields.

Bereft of a livelihood, many who stayed became destitute. More than half of the remaining 11,500 were on relief in 1934 when the city and county declared a state of emergency and surrendered charter rights.

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration took over. The idea was to beautify the city, publicize its attractions and convert it into a winter resort.

Railroad Washed Out.

Reconstruction was progressing when nature dealt the struggling town one more terrific blow. The 1935 hurricane destroyed the railroad; Key West was isolated again.

Floored for a count of nine, Key West was saved by the bell—a promise that a highway would be built over the Keys, bringing this city less than three hours from Miami by motor.

Already Key West is experiencing a mild boom. Realty transactions for the first half of this year have exceeded activity for any whole year since the 1925 boom.

"Providence has again smiled kindly upon us," said Mayor Harry C. Galey. "Two years from today our greatest problem will be what to do with the people who flock here."

A thousand men are working today on the $57,000,000 engineering marvel—"the highway that goes to sea," over which Key West visitors are expected to pour when the road is opened next January 25.

One of its bridges will be the world's longest over water. For 7 miles massive concrete piers rise out of the sea and support steel girders over which trains once rumbled. The wooden crossties have been removed. Steel beams 25 feet long are placed crosswise on top on the viaduct, with concrete slabs poured 10 inches thick between them. They are cemented over and strengthened by steel braces underneath. Guard rails are built at the edges.

An hour's drive from Hendersonville is Lake Lure, an artificial lake with a shore line 27 miles long, along which are built many summer homes, camps, and resort hotels. Towering over the lake is famous Chimney Rock.

Seventeen miles to the east is Rutherfordtown, one of the several industrial foothill cities, in the region. In the early colonial days, gold mining was one of the principal industries of the section.

To the north is Marion, where begins the Yonahlossee trail leading through the Linville Gorge country. Little Switzerland, 19 miles north of Marion, derives its name from the gorgeous mountain scenery which is comparable to that of the famed Alps.

The next stop might well be Banner Elk, located in the valley of the famous Elk River, known for its trout fishing, and, after that, Boone and Blowing Rock. The latter, perched on the crest of the Blue Ridge, is strictly a resort town, and gets its name from a rock formation which hangs over the abyss of John's River Gorge. Strange currents of air blowing up from the gorge will return to the owner light objects tossed over edge of the rock.

Mexico Teems, Preparing for Tourist Season

Country of Contrasts Builds Hotels, Roads to Lure Dollars From U. S.

"Mexico is teeming with activity, preparing for the winter influx of tourists," reports Stuart B. Wright, head of the domestic travel department of Waters' "Ideal" Tours, on return from a visit to Mexico.

"New hotels are under construction and old ones are being modernized. The highway system is being improved and extended. Restaurants are featuring Anglicized Mexican menus. Additional trains, with new air-conditioned de luxe equipment, are supplementing former rail schedules. Daily air service reduces transportation time and permits a longer stay in Mexico. Shops are displaying more elaborate and extensive native products.

"The United States dollar goes far and is going farther in Mexico and should do much to boost travel in the next six months. Indications are that a record-breaking season is ahead for Mexico.

"While Mexico City is slowly becoming modernized, outlying districts remain unchanged. 'Old Mexico' may be seen within half an hour's drive from the city. Women tilling the soil, peons trudging home, burrows laden with pigskins of pulque, from the ever-present maguey plant. In other words, Mexico continues to be the land of contrasts."

Humboldt Current.

The Galapagos Islands, 600 miles off the coast of Equador, lie squarely across the Euqator, but the blaze of the vertical sun is tempered by the cold Humboldt current, which washes their shores. Blankets are always necessary for bed-covering at night.

Rising Volume Of Travel Seen To California

Railroads Report Growing Number of Inquiries in Eastern Centers.

Deviating from the current travel vogue of forecasting the "biggest and best season in history," California interests confidently expect merely a substantial volume of winter patronage, equaling or exceeding that of last year. The Southern Pacific Lines, with several new trains and with others recently converted to an all-Pullman basis, anticipate a successful season, based upon queries now reaching their agents here and in other Eastern cities, F. S. McGinnis, vice president, said yesterday.

California has, in recent years, had a growing number of winter visitors, because of the increasing trend of taking vacations in the colder months. While Pasadena, with its Orange Grove avenue and other streets flanked with the homes of the Nation's multi-millionaires and with several palatial hotels, always has attracted its regular quota of all-winter guests, other resorts are coming to the fore, each of which has found growing favor with Eastern visitors.

Palm Springs, 100 miles east of Los Angeles, the playland of the movie stars, is rapidly becoming as definite a by-word for luxurious relaxation and play as its counterpart, Palm Beach, while the Mexican West Coast is a popular detour for Washingtonians en route to the Golden State.

Many winter travelers make Hollywood their home for several months, finding pleasure in visiting the restaurants and theaters for opening nights, and with the added possibility of spending a morning on one of the "lots," if they happen to have a friend who can aid them in gaining entry to these now-sancrosanct premises.

Nine Cruise Ships From Alien Ports Plan Florida Stop

A cosmopolitan atmosphere will spread its canopy over Miami, Fla., this winter when at least nine cruise ships from alien ports drop anchor there during the height of the resort season.

Reservations of holiday visitors from England, France and Germany forecast an international aspect to resort activities in Miami this season.

The S. S. Reliance, of the North German Lloyd Line, will lead the pleasure argosy, timing its cruise to reach Miami on December 31, in time for the New Year's Eve festivities.

In its wake will be the Veendam, of Holland, American Line, due January 9, and then two more North German Lloyd boats, the Gen. Von Stuben on February 8, and the Milwaukee on February 10.

The other cruises listed include the Blue Star Line's Arandora Star, due February 23; the Cunard White Star's Laconia, due February 26; the Van Dyck, of the Lamport & Holt Line, due March 5, and two Canadian Pacific cruises during February and March, dates for which have not been determined.

Tourists to Poland Intrigued By Restaurant Run Since 1606

Place Founded by Fuggers, Famed Bankers, Still Has 300 Bottles of First Stock of Wine, at $100 a Bottle.

Americans who love the good food and wines of the old world, and who have been fortunate enough to visit Fukier's Restaurant in Warswa, the oldest in Poland—in fact one of the oldest in the world—are showing keen interest in the proposed celebration of the three hundred and thirty-first anniversary of that famous Seventeenth century eating place, according to the many inquiries reaching the offices of the Gdynia America Line, New York, whose two new motorliners, Pilsudski and Batory, ply between New York and Gdynia.

Founded in 1606 in a building erected about the time Columbus discovered America, the restaurant has since remained in the hands of the Fukier family, which is the Polonized and only surviving branch of the Fuggers, powerful medieval-renaissance bankers and merchants of Augusburg, Bavaria.

It stands on the Stare Miasto, Warsaw's medieval market place, and has been the rendezvous for three centuries of Poland's great nobles and intellectuals. The tap room and the lovely balustraded court yard in the building's center have been the scenes of many impromptu, bloody duels—whimsical brawls that so enlivened those swashbuckling days.

The kings of Poland and Hungary bought their wines of Fukier. In fact there are in these cellars now nearly 300 bottles of this royal wine which was corked up in 1606—the oldest wine in the world. Before the dawn of republics it was the immemorial custom of the Fukier family to present two bottles of this wine to the Kings of Poland and those of Hungary upon their coronation.

The last presentation to a Polish king was made by Stanislaus Fukier in 1764 when Stanislaus Augustus was crowned, destined to be the last of Poland's royal heads. Henry, great, great grandson of Stanislaus Fukier, presented two bottles to the Archduke Carl when he was crowned King of Hungary in 1917. He was the last king to sit on that throne. And thus ended one of the hereditary privileges of the Fukiers, barons in Poland since the Sixteenth century.

This wine, so old and so mellow, is known to only a few of the world's epicures and they also know that it is most difficult to get a swallow of it. The price, in the first place is prohibitive—about $100 a bottle. And even if you are willing to spend that much for a bottle of wine there'll be no sale unless you are a friend of the Fukiers or a very good friend of a friend.

The first of the Polish Fuggers was George, who came to Warsaw via Danzig in 1515. The old town records of Warsaw say that he "supplied silver and copper to the Royal Mint and foreign fruits and wines as well." As the years passed the name evolved into Fukier, since this pronunciation is more graceful to the Polish tongue.

The restaurant is exactly as it was when the Fukiers took it over in 1606, excepting for the addition of plumbing, electricity and the extension of the cellars to accommodate the vast stores of wines, meads and vodkas that have accumulated through the centuries.

An old oaken stairway leads down to these cellars which have been enlarged until they have taken in those of adjoining buildings and reach far out under the market place. Long tunnels, some of them hundreds of feet long, lead from the main cellars to those that have been added; and along the walls of these passages are barrels of the new wine aging. In compartments of the old main cellar are wines, vodkas and meads that have not seen the light of day for 150 years. The ornately fashioned casks, both small and large, were made in nearby monasteries and are as old as the wine they contain. Some of them are valuable as antiques.

Sotly colored stalactites project through fungi, which have formed on the walls and ceilings of both cellars and tunnels. The coloring comes from wine vapors; in fact from the moment you enter the cellars until you leave them you are enveloped in fragrant fumes that take you in fancy to the sunny vinyards south of the Carpathians.

The extension of these cellars was necessary to avoid the window tax in old Poland. If adjoining buildings had been taken over the payments would have been prohibitive, since the Fukier building already had nine windows.

Fukiers is one of the landmarks of old Poland and, true to its tradition, the food served there is truly Polish. Even Poles appreciate this and patronize this old restaurant when they want authentic native dishes of bygone years.

Florida Horsemen Plan Three Shows

Winter Circuit Would Be Slated for March.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Orlando, Fla., Oct. 23.—Horse lovers who have long eyed Florida as an ideal place for winter shows are this year taking definite steps to assure a circuit of at least three shows, possibly next March.

Dr. J. Rocher Chappell, of this city, is taking the lead in arranging for shows at Jacksonville, Tampa and Orlando with possibility that several other communities may join.

Northern horsemen have to abandon outdoor shows for the winter, but if a winter circuit is arranged in this State they will not only be able to keep their animals in the milder climate, as do running and harness horse owners, but will also be afforded competition.

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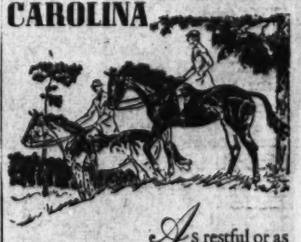

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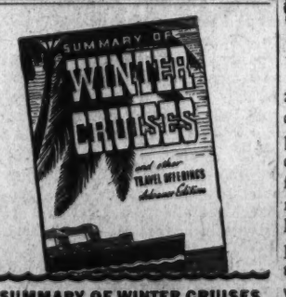

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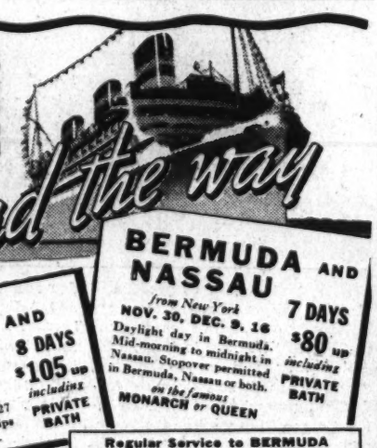

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937

Madeleine Carroll Is the Only Screen Star the Camera Can't Show Up

Others' Imperfections Are Carefully Concealed

Studios Work Hard to Show Actors and Actresses in Their Most Favorable Poses and Hide Their Flaws From the All-Seeing Camera.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

A CASE of bunions would be embarrassing to a premier ballerina.

Fallen arches would be a source of dismay to a sprinter.

A physical culture king would scarcely publicize his varicose veins.

Professionals set a great store by illusion, especially in Hollywood, where motion picture stars are supposed to be the most handsome, the most perfect physical specimens in the world.

The first requisite of a Hollywood press agent is to convince himself, and subsequently the world, that his star-client is not only too marvelous, but too, too divine as well.

Only the camera has a keener eye than the public, and so the studios employ a vast number of, let's say, "construction experts," who see to it that neither the public nor the camera will find those immaculate adjectives too obviously misapplied.

Really, it's a rare star who hasn't something to hide (pictorially speaking), or at least a little physical fault of some kind to worry abou Beauty experts say that, according to the standards of classic construction, Mary Pickford's head is too big for her body; that Johnny Weissmuller's body is too big for his head; that Sonja Henie's face is too round; that Louise Hovick's mouth is too full; that Katharine Hepburn's features are too sharp, and that June Lang's features are too perfect.

In fact, everyone seems to agree that Madeleine Carroll is the only physically perfect star in Hollywood. She looks equally good in anything from tights to trains and can be photographed from north, south, east or west.

• • • •

NATURALLY it would be very unsportsmanlike to give away all their secrets. Since a star spends a great deal of time and money making herself as pictorially perfect as possible, you can understand why it would be reasonably enraging to have some blundering busybody discover her glass eye on the dressing room floor.

Dandruff Is Bogey.

You also can understand why everyone in Hollywood is cannily vague on the subject. The truth is that both star and studio are scared pink for fear that all the elegant superlatives concocted by the department of public relations will go for naught because of an insistent thinning about the temples.

A slight case of dandruff can do a lot to spoil a million-dollar glamour campaign.

The people who write about Hollywood know this and they respect the star's dilemma to the extent of withholding a lot of such information that they come upon by accident.

But a lot of the lesser flaws in a star's native make-up are reportorially interesting if for no other reason than to prove to us plainer girls that we can be beautiful and fascinating and, yes, even glamorous, in spite of pug-nose, glider-ears and balloon hips.

For example, eulogies have been written about Marlene Dietrich . . . Dietrich's legs . . . Dietrich's hair . . . Dietrich's eyebrows . . . Dietrich's-this-and-that . . . until, indeed, it seems that Marlene is the undisputed queen of the glamour girls, local and imported.

No one, at least no one in his right mind, would deny that Marlene is one of the most breath-taking sights in Hollywood. Surely she must be the darling of the cinematographers and a positive joy to any designer.

• • • •

WELL, girls, not exactly. When photographed properly her face is certainly an optical satisfaction. But her prominent cheekbones and her slightly hollow cheeks give her photographers more trouble than you'll ever get them to admit. You'd realize it if you were around when the crew is lighting Marlene for a closeup.

Marlene a Big Girl.

The Dietrich "form-divine" is also deceiving. Marlene is really a big girl with certain structures that are typically German. She has broad shoulders and an extremely broad diaphragm and it takes more ingenuity to dress her for the screen than you'd think.

Casting on a Dietrich picture presents a problem, too, because only the tallest heroes can tower over Marlene's 5 feet 7 inches. And even with 6-footers, Marlene finds that she looks much more romantically helpless if she removes her 3-inch heels in medium shots and close-ups.

Among other shoeless stars are those two statuesque girls, Kay Francis and Greta Garbo. Sometimes they go shoeless throughout an entire production, especially when they appear with such nongiants as Claude Rains (with Kay in "Stolen Holiday") and Charles Boyer (with Greta in "Conquest").

Claudette Colbert is supposed to be one of the most beautiful belles in Hollywood. Much has been written about her perfect, heart-shaped face, but you'd never guess, would you, that a slight irregularity in her features is so magnified by the camera that her right profile is rarely photographed?

• • • •

SO many people have told Loretta Young how beautiful she is that you'd think the girl would have ceased to worry long ago about any minor defects. But she frets as much as some of her less handsome sisters. With Loretta it's a case of legs. She says that her underpinnings are much too thin, and that they seem to remain that way."

Since Martha Raye has made a valuable asset out of a mouth that beauticians would place beyond the pale, you'd think she wouldn't care a darn about her other expansive areas. But Martha has to keep a hawk's eye on her weight. Even comediennes can't be too much of a "burden" to the camera, and it's only since her recent 30-pound reduction that Martha's photograpehrs have been really happy.

The men have their headaches too. Wayne Morris has one. He's terribly unhappy because the make-up man says he has a bad hairline and fixes him up with a narrow strip of hair across the forehead every time he goes before the camera.

Morris isn't senitive about his hairline; it's the application of the frontispice that matters. He says it makes him feel like a sissy.

Taylor's Hairline Changed.

A reverse decision fell upon Robert Taylor's brow. By the good old plucking process the studio changed his hairline by raising it a bit on both temples. Robert wishes they hadn't done it, for he's much more he-mannish without that beautiful widow's peak.

• • • •

ONE leading man whose name we won't mention has a beautiful set of false teeth and a set of stand-ins to match.

Another romantic hero owns a complete set of stream-lined girdles, and while they don't make him a worse actor, they certainly make him a more convincing lover.

Everybody knows that there are dietitians and beauticians and dentists and stylists whose business is to shape Hollywood's priceless propertie into pleasing perfection, and whole departments to see to it that their perfections are adequately publicized. You hear a great deal about Hilda Heroine's queenly carriage, but what you don't hear (not if Hilda and the front office can prevent it) is that she has the most awful waistline in the world—or no waistline at all. And the only reason she gets away with it is because the figure-wise studio designer knows exactly what the doctor orders in such cases.

Stars have perfections aplenty, but in Hollywood everybody knows that a bit of bridgework or a pinch of putty often covers a multitude of imperfections.

But just try to find out what they are and to whom they belong.

MADELEINE CARROLL (right) is acknowledged as the only physically perfect star in Hollywood. She looks good in anything from tights to trains, but she's one in a million. The screen goddesses have their imperfections just as you and you. It requires an astonishing amount of ingenuity to prepare Marlene Dietrich for the camera while Loretta Young insists that her legs are too thin and refuses to display them before the camera. The ladies are not alone in their troubles. Robert Taylor's hair has to be plucked out to give the right forehead line.

Marie Wilson Tired of Comedy, Pines for Serious Film Role

Hollywood (AP).—Marie Wilson is beginning to feel slighted because she never is allowed to get her man.

"I want to be loved," Marie announces. "In pictures, I mean."

In "Without Warning," a mystery, Marie plays a married woman. But she has been married only a few hours and all her situations are played for comedy.

Marie fears her career may come to a standstill if she is not permitted to consider love seriously in her roles.

It's Dangerous.

"That sort of thing is dangerous," she says. "I mean personally, as well as professionally. I don't want the world to thing I always giggle. I have my moments. Serious ones, I mean, and romantic."

The public, frets Marie, believes she is the "dumb blonde" her roles have made her. And the public likes her that way.

But those who know Marie know she got into pictures by playing dumb and being smart.

Marie has made serious efforts to get into the ranks of dramatic actresses. She played "Camille" in a Hollywood art theater, and nobody laughed. Nobody cared either, apparently, because she went right back into comedy roles.

Patience, Little Girl.

Her friends counsel patience. They say that the ability to make people laugh is a valuable asset. Drama can wait until she is more experienced and perhaps a little disillusioned.

But this doesn't satisfy Marie's yen for a final fade-out, snuggled in the hero's strong arms, and to hear him murmur, "I love you!" even if he doesn't mean it.

She would like that to happen with Dick Powell or Robert Taylor or Clark Gable. But Hugh Herbert will do if the other gentlemen are busy.

Marie is a determined young lady. Eventually she'll have her way.

Drawing of 'Teacher' on Blackboard Is Best Touch in 1870 School Scene

Art Director for 'Gold Is Where You Find It' Inspired.

Hollywood, Calif.—Motion picture directors are supposed to be (and usually are) quite worldly-wise fellows. They are expected to know, for instance, how to furnish a sixteenth century house, what Sherwood Forest looked like, what's inside of a submarine and whether a nobleman in the good old medieval days used a knife and fork or just went to it with his fingers and a lot of gusto.

Seldom, however, are they called on to remember what should be written on the blackboard of a schoolhouse of the vintage of 1870.

That was the newest demand made on Ted Smith, art director for "Gold Is Where You Find It," the technicolor production dealing with palmy days of the California goldfields and the frequent conflicts between mining and agricultural groups.

One of the sequences in the picture shows a meeting of a band of farmers, boiling mad at activities of hydraulic mine operators. The meeting takes place in a one-room country schoolhouse and Smith was called on to provide the proper setting and atmosphere.

Building the schoolhouse was no trick. He consulted old photographs and turned out a most authentic schoolroom, complete to the pot-bellied wood-burning stove and the picture of George Washington and the American flag over the teacher's desk. But when he finished, Smith decided there was something lacking. He couldn't quite figure out just what for a time. Then he realized that the blackboards were blank.

"Won't do," he told his crew. "We've got to have something on those blackboards."

That was easier said than done. It couldn't be just anything—it had to be something that would logically be on the blackboard of an 1870 schoolroom. Smith went to school long after 1870, but he finally decided that schoolmarms hadn't changed very much between that time and his early schooldays.

He remembered the blackboards of his youth and, with a fine flourish, promptly proceeded to draw a pear on the board. Under it he wrote, in flowing Spencerian script, "pear." From then on it was easy. He jotted down words "hard to spell; "long, inspirational sentences, a few mottoes and several arithmetic problems (after looking in the back of the book).

The best touch of all, he thought, was a last minute addition he made down in one corner of the board, near the door. It was a crude drawing of a woman, by no means prepossessing, and it was labeled:

"Teacher."

• • • •

Leatrice Joy Gilbert, daughter of Leatrice Joy and the late John Gilbert, will have an important role in Metro's "Benefits Forgot" . . . Grand National will produce "Campus Frolics of 1938" with Evelyn Daw and James Newill . . . Danielle Darrieux has arrived in Hollywood to start in "The Rage of Paris" . . . Joe Louis has been signed to appear in an all-colored picture entitled "Spirit of Youth" . . . Randolph Scott gets the romantic lead in Twentieth Century's "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" which stars Shirley Temple . . . Barry Norton, Montague Love and Halliwell Hobbes have been added to the cast of "Buccaneer" at Paramount . . . Fred Kohler will have a role in "Daughter of Shanghai" at the same studio . . . Mary Carlisle will play opposite Bing Crosby in "The Badge of Policeman O'Roon" . . . "Lucky Star" will be the next Bobby Breen musical . . . Dorothy McNulty gets a long term contract with Warners.

• • • •

In all the film colony there's only one home that contains a "wild wall." That's Pat O'Brien's.

A "wild wall," in movie parlance, is a room wall that may be moved. Those used on movie sets are clamped solidly to the floor while being photographed, but when the camera is facing the opposite direction they are simply unbolted and carried away, so a full room with three sides may be included in the "shot."

Pat's "wild wall" moves on invisible rollers. It slides into place as a secondary rear wall of an adjoining room. Behind it is his barroom, with a foot-railed bar, sawdust on the floor, and the appropriately rough-and-ready sort of masculine furniture.

But that's just for those big movie functions when display and amusing gags are the rule. Ordinarily the "wild wall" closes this barroom in so snugly that no one would suspect its presence.

The idea is that except for parties it plays a very inconspicuous part in the O'Brien family life, which more and more is revolving around the two children.

O'Brien's house isn't complete yet, so during the filming of "That Woman Is Dangerous," in which Pat co-stars with Kay Francis, the Irish actor is having great fun working over plans between scenes.

Pat O'Brien's New Home Is Only One Known With 'Wild Wall.'

Film Stars Now Making Cosmetics

Connie Bennett, Bette Davis Have Flair for Chemistry.

Name Means Lot in Fight to Fame in Flickers.

Hollywood, Calif.—They may not have cared for it in school, but the lovely ladies of the screen are going in a bit intensively for chemistry these days. It isn't the academic sort, however, it's the chemistry of cosmetics.

Probably none of the gals will be on the receiving end of a Nobel prize for their efforts but they're getting a much more satisfactory (to them) sort of reward—new and alluring personal properties for their dressing tables.

Constance Bennett, for example, kept mixing and compounding things until she got the perfect cosmetics for her type of skin. So successful was she that she's now putting them on the market.

Bette Davis, with no thought of marketing it, has done the same thing with cold cream, blending and experimenting with several "almost satisfactory" kinds until she evolved one that exactly suits her delicate skin. Gloria Dickson was never satisfied with her shampoos until she hit on the device of blending essence of geranium with lukewarm water for the final rinsing of her hair. She found it not only gave it the elusive fragrance she wanted but also a soft and lovely sheen.

Makes Her Own.

Mary Maguire, the pretty Australian lass, likes to concoct her own cleansing lotions. She had always used mineral oil for removing her screen make-up until she fell victim to the current craze for cosmetic chemical experimentation. Then she began combining the oil with her favorite eau de cologne and discovered that a mixture of three parts oil to one of the cologne made an ideal cleansing agent—and restful to the face as well as nicely perfumed.

Anne Nagel always blends her own face powder from about a dozen kinds, sifted through a silk cloth, and adjusts them to various lights. On her dressing tables are powder boxes labeled for "bright sun," "dull day" and "artificial light."

Many of the stars have gone for a bit of intensive research in the lipstick line, too, with the result that there are almost as many individualized lipsticks around the film colony these days as there are young women using them.

Perfumes are also coming in for their share of attention but most of the gals admit that dabbling in perfume compounds is a bit too complicated (and expensive) for them. Joan Blondell, however, has devised three personal blends and Beverly Roberts has fitted up quite a laboratory for herself where she intends to mix her own perfumes. Beverly, however, is being pretty longheaded about it all. She is reading every technical work on perfumes she can lay her hands on before she starts mixing, sniffing and discarding.

Names Make Money.

In the editorial shops, "names make news." In the movies, however, names make money.

So one of the besetting problems of the film producers is that of affixing the proper labels to their glamorous lads and lassies, particularly to the embryonic stars. For a time, there was a decided preference for the exotic and many a foreign name bobbed up on the casting lists to help pull the wary customers past the box office. Then, public sentiment underwent a change and the good old American name came back into favor. Now, it seems, there is a swing back to cognomens that smack of the imported and the unusual.

And that explains why Dorothy Day is now Vicki Lester.

Dorothy, one of the most personable and photographed of the Nation's models, was signed to a contract by Mervyn LeRoy shortly after he saw her in her first screen appearance. But somehow, Dorothy Day didn't appeal to LeRoy as a name that would bring the customers a-clamoring to the ticket wickets with the admission price trembling in their chubby fists.

Aid in Stardom Climb.

LeRoy cogitated and decided, within a very few minutes, that Vicki Lester would be a much more appropriate name. That, you may recall, was the name Janet Gaynor bore in one of her recent pictures. A telephone call to David Selznick, a brief explanation of LeRoy's idea, and Miss Day, for purpose of the screen, was Miss Lester—just like that without even a champagne bottle cracked.

Just what effect a name has on their careers and success has always been a moot point with players. Some insist that the adoption of stage names is an unnecessary affection and a nuisance; others hold it essential, for various professional as well as usually superstitious reasons.

But odd or unusual names, it has been proved time and time again, have had the effect of lifting to popularity players who otherwise might have just been another good actor or actress. And often a new name will launch a new player well on the way to success where a true patron would be a bit of a handicap.

Comedy Holds Sway on Both Stage and Screen in Playhouses This Week and Next

IDA LUPINO,
the talented young English player, who appears on the screen at RKO-Keith's Theater this week in the leading feminine role in "Fight For Your Lady," in which John Boles and Jack Oakie also are prominently cast. Mr. Boles sings.

'Angel Island' Clicks as a Hit Murder Mystery

New George Abbott Drama Cheered at Opening on Broadway.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Oct. 23.—Broadway is continually experimenting with expressionistic, surrealist and various other sorts of new ideas in plays, and then along comes a good bloody melodrama this week like "Angel Island" that sends the audience to its feet cheering.

This George Abbott production is a new idea in the way of mystery plays, but basically it is the old formula of who murdered whom and why. Where it differs from such chilling mysteries of past seasons as "The Bat," "The Spider," and "The Cat and the Canary," is that "Angel Island" has all the horror of unpredictable murderous moments, yet at the same time it is replete with humorous whims that send its audiences laughing just at the moment when death or a fate worse than that is about to descend.

There is a house party in a luxurious mansion on an island off the coast of South Carolina. Present is a wealthy woman of middle age with her youthful gigolo, and a nice young ingenue who is in love with a nice young juvenile. Also there is an ugly, misfit husband of a beautiful girl who is in love with a handsome fellow. There is a butler who seems sinister, but proves to be merely smart, and close in his pursuit is an amorous maid of fetching qualities.

Exploding in this house party is first one and then two murders, and they happen at a time when the boat, their only connection with the mainland, is incapacitated, so there is neither chance for the murderer to escape nor for the police to come and solve the murderous mystery. So almost the entire houseparty goes to work as amateur detective to detect who is the murderer, not only because they have the natural human curiosity to solve the mystery, but also because they realize they are away from police protection and therefore it is vital to their own safety to find the guilty person.

They find the guilty one, and, of course, it is the one you least expected to be that one. The ones you most expected prove to be very honorable gentlemen, indeed, or at least very acute criminologists. To that extent "Angel Island" follows the formula of the usual murder mystery melodrama, but where this one delightfully follows a new trail is that along with its chilling moments, it offers frequent comedy scenes.

Abbott has staged the play with graphic artistry, as he has staged all his plays since his first effective one, "Broadway." He has peopled it with an excellent cast, and especially notable are Lea Penman, Eric Wollencott, Edith Van Cleve, Joyce Arling and Clyde Fillmore.

In fact, it is one of the usual all-around excellent casts that Abbott presents in his shows, and he plucks them here and there from throughout the Nation.

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD,
the popular singing comedienne, who returns to the Washington stage after an absence of several seasons in a new comedy drama, "Leaning on Letty," opening at the National Theater tomorrow night. The name of her young friend is unknown. Romaine Callender is an important member of the supporting cast.

Film Indicates Abdication Was Threat of Queen

'Victoria the Great' Uses Crisis With Cabinet in Dramatic Scene.

By S. Barret McCormick.

New York, Oct. 23.—The entire world recently was shaken to its depths by the unprecedented abdication of King Edward VIII from the throne of Great Britain, but it is revealed in "Victoria the Great," Herbert Wilcox' re-creation of the life of the famed queen, that Edward's great-grandmother had threatened to do the same thing at a crisis in her reign. And, what's more, it is made very clear that the ruler would have made good the threat had not her ministers backed down from their determined stand.

What makes the revelation more significant to Americans is the fact that the threat was made by the queen as a result of a plan by her Cabinet to force England into war against America during hostilities between the States.

The incident occurred in 1861, shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War. Two Confederates, delegated to go to London in search of aid for the South, had succeeded in running the northern blockade and had boarded the British Cruiser Trent for the voyage across the Atlantic. But a Federal warship fired a shot across the bow of the Trent and placed the southerners under arrest.

Lord Palmerston, the Prime Minister, who had not become reconciled to the escape of the American colonies from British domination, grasped the opportunity. He wrote a note of protest to Washington which could have resulted only in war. But the queen, being apprised in Scotland of the note, made all haste to return to her Capital and there commanded her Prime Minister to modify the note. And his determination not to brought about her historic remark, that if she were not obeyed she would take measures —"even to the point of abdication."

That brought about compliance, but not enough to satisfy the queen.

The result was that Prince Albert, her consort, sat down one night and by early morning had written one of his own which was so cordial and gracious that Washington and London composed their differences amicably. But the strain of the all-night session in a very cold room brought about the fever which was to cause the death of the queen's beloved Albert.

"Victoria the Great" was made in England by Herbert Wilcox, foremost of the London producers, with Anna Neagle, his own star, in the role of the famed queen, and with Anton Walbrook, romantic Viennese, as Prince Albert. H. B. Warner has one of the leading roles, as has Mary Morris, celebrated Broadway actress.

There are fifty-six speaking parts in the picture, which is one of the most ambitious ever to come out of the British Isles.

IRENE DUNNE,
who again demonstrates her ability as one of the screen's foremost comediennes in "The Awful Truth," the hilarious comedy with music, on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater this week. Cary Grant is cast opposite.

The Hollywoods Today Blossom With Lovely Young Cinderellas

Gifted Young Players Find Themselves Catapulted to Fame From Seemingly Hopeless Obscurity as a New Type Hero Becomes Vogue.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Oct. 23.

Maybe there isn't a Santa Claus and perhaps Lady Bountiful is just a practical joke, but Cinderella is an acutely alive, sparkling creature in 1937.

She lives in Hollywood, because that's the only place in this prosaic old world where dreams come true in the best fairy godmother tradition—where a roll of celluloid leads to paths of glory.

Actually there are many Cinderellas in Hollywood, and in each instance their story is the same. They were poor, struggling, hoping for film success. Suddenly a light (Kleig) flared, the magic wand was waved over them (the long-term contract), and the unknown girl became a cinema celebrity. It happened just like that. The only difference between the Hollywood Cinderella and the fairy tale version was that for the 1937 Cinderella the curfew didn't ring at midnight, the carriage and horses didn't disappear, and Prince Charming (the studio) was quite obviously in its accustomed place the following morning.

A fairly complete list of the Cinderella girls of 1937 discloses RKO-Radio to have been Prince Charming to Joan Fontaine, Anne Shirley and Whitney Bourne. Paramount's magic wand has been extended to Shirley Ross, Frances Farmer and Martha Raye, and Universal's Cinderella, of course, is Deanna Durbin.

Twentieth Century-Fox's lucky young ladies include Joan Davis and Virginia Field, and Wraner's fortunates are Jane Bryan, Ann Sheridan and Gloria Dickson. Samuel Goldwyn is confident Norwegian Sigrid Gurie will be his studio's Cinderella girl after "The Adventures of Marco Polo" is released, and Selznick-International is still looking for a Cinderella to enact the role of Scarlett in "Gone With the Wind." That, apparently, is some task.

While to each of these young girls —their average age is 20—has been awarded the accolade of cinema success, to one of them has come greater triumph than all the others. This Cinderella's name is Joan Fontaine. She has zoomed in the past 12 months from obscurity to the coveted role of Fred Astaire's leading lady in "A Damsel in Distress."

Miss Fontaine is playing in big-league company, for her histrionic aids in the film are, in addition to Fred Astaire, Gracie Allen, George Burns, Ray Noble, Montagu Love and others of like caliber.

Why Miss Fontaine should be given the feminine lead in "A Damsel in Distress" is neither startling nor strange when the facts of the young lady's brief film career are investigated.

Approximately one year ago she came to Hollywood totally unknown. She applied for and won a small part in Henry Duffy's stage presentation of "Call It a Day." It was her first theatrical attempt.

Jesse Lasky, producer, on a talent quest in his figurative own backyard, went to see the play. He couldn't "see" the principals but he could "see" a strikingly beautiful girl enacting a very minor role. When the curtain had rung down on the third act Lasky went back stage, announced himself to the thrilled actress.

Half an hour later Lasky left—with Miss Fontaine's name on a personal contract to him!

So today another sparkling Cinderella lives in Hollywood, the place where dreams do come true.

The brightly colored copper days of autumn have arrived even in Hollywood, land of prepetual spring, and with the arrival of this year's autumnal equinox has come, in perfect keeping with the climatic condition, a mellow Hollywood hero.

Possibly it isn't fair to credit the weather altogether with the birth of this new type, self-effacing cinema hero, but Southern California is prone to credit a great number of things to the atmosphere, and of course, the advent of the mellow hero and autumn's hopper days is coincidental.

Whatever the cause, the self-effacing hero has arrived in Hollywood's films. Today he's enacting the male lead in RKO-Radio's "Women Have A Way," Universal's "You're A Sweetheart," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Double Wedding," and "Bringing Up Baby," another RKO-Radio production.

The self-effacing hero, it must be explained, is not absolutely new to Hollywood. Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town" was a mellow hero, but he may be considered the figurative granddaddy th first of the mellow film heroes. He established the precedent because he was the first to be presented as a man entirely happy and contented, existing in his own selected, small sphere of life. Like today's self-effacing heroes in the aforementioned quartet of films, Mr. Cooper asked for no exalted post in the world of affairs, had no ambition to be president of his local Rotary Club, wasn't a dynamic young man who inwardly knew the world would some day recognize his latent talents. He was perfectly happy doing what he was doing; he was mellow, self-effacing.

Ray Milland in "Women Have a Way" is, like Cary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," a mellow, self-effacing hero.

William Powell in "Double Wedding" is a gay artist, tenderly poor, of course, who lives in a trailer. Myrna Loy, the feminine lead, is a hard-headed business woman who meets Powell and urges him to "amount to something." He frankly admits he'd rather remain just as he is, happy.

George Murphy in "You're a Sweetheart," is a waiter. Alice Faye, the leading lady, wants to put on a show. Murphy is urged to do something about the show and his own station in life. He's quite frank in saying that he'd rather remain happy, as a waiter.

Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby," is a zoological worker whose sole ambition in life is to complete the chassis assembly of a brontosaurus dinosaur. Katharine Hepburn, a slightly erratic heiress with a purpose and the leading lady in this laughter-filled opus, urges the scientist to "rise higher." Grant, absorbed in his work, is perfectly happy. He definitely doesn't want financial or social position.

New Type Films Will Accompany Cultural Growth

Replacement of much dialogue by music and a wider latitude in the selection of stories were predicted for the movie medium by Ernst Lubitsch as he entered his twenty-sixth year in motion pictures.

More intelligent stories dealing with vital problems are inevitable as a result of the elevation of the cultural level of motion picture audiences, Lubitsch said.

"The only thing over which the motion picture industry has immediate control is the screen. The audience responds only to slow moving sociological factors, which are gradually bringing about a change. Economics, politics, other educational mediums such as the radio, schools and literature are important factors.

"As these factors give the industry a new audience, the industry can give a new screen, a new type of story. In my current picture with Marlene Dietrich I make a modest step in that direction."

GEORGE SANDERS and DOLORES DEL RIO,
as they appear in the principal roles in "Lancer Spy," the new melodrama of wartime espionage being presented on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater this week. A notable cast appears in a long list of strong supporting roles.

Approaching Plays and Players Emphasize Vagaries of Theater

A Popular Singing Comedienne Will Display Rare Accomplishments in Hit Play, Followed by a Comedy by a Writer of Tragedies!

By Nelson B. Bell.

WHEN Charlotte Greenwood returns to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night in her new comedy-drama, "Leaning on Letty," Washington playgoers, after too long a lapse, will have a welcome opportunity to renew a cordial and thoroughly provocative acquaintanceship with a singing comedienne whose antic style never has been quite duplicated on the American boards.

Miss Greenwood is one of those sagacious artistes who has had the rare judgment to turn to her own popular advantage certain physical endowments that other stars of her gender usually attempt to obscure. She, however, is one of those richly blessed young women who find it possible to utilize a little more than average height and an inimitable ability to travesty the conventional dancer's rippling grace as valuable adjuncts to an unctuous personality and a personal attractiveness, which, even if it does not partake of a dazzling quality of blinding beauty, still compounds a tremendous measure of irresistible charm. Her assumption of a vast grotesquery is an achievement in gay and ingratiating humor rather than repellant disfiguration.

Having embraced a theatrical career at an age when most girls are submerged in the innocent frivolities of high school, Miss Greenwood has on the credit side of her scrapbooks a long list of successes on both sides of the Atlantic.

Born in Philadelphia, she made her first assault upon Broadway in a long-forgotten item by the title of "The White Cat," in which she was a member of the last line of a three-tier chorus that ranged from the front-line "ponies" through the management's plumper exhibits to the towering young ladies in the rear. The third-row outlook for a brilliant stellar future was not too bright. So with the most diminutive of the first-line pygmy choristers she formed a partnership that carried them into the vaudeville houses as a piano-and-song duo. Miss Greenwood at that time took her voice with some seriousness. When the audience accepted it as a signal for uproarious laughter, her youthful heart was severely cracked if not utterly broken—until she discovered that it was the gestures and not the vocal organ that touched off all that audience hilarity.

With that acute perception that already has been intimated, the ambitious young vaudevillian set about cultivating those things which most aspirants for fame in her position would have attempted to correct. That was the stroke of genius that started her on her way.

The fruits of her courageous experiment was featured and stellar appearances in the Rogers Brothers musical productions, "Nearly a Hero," with the late Sam Bernard; the Winter Garden "Passing Shows," "The Tik-Tok Man of Oz," "Pretty Mrs. Smith," Hassard Short's "Ritz Revues," the "Music Box Revues," "Rufus LeMaire's Affairs" and a long catalogue of other enlivening frolics that led, finally, to the succession of "Letty" vehicles, of which her present is the latest—"So Long Letty," "Linger Longer Letty," "Let 'er Go Letty" and "Letty Pepper."

For some time now, in both London and America, she has been "Leaning on Letty"—and so has her public.

* * * *

"MOON MELODY," one of the songs Miss Greenwood sings and dances in the musical epilogue she graciously has appended to her performance in the play to be seen in the National this week, is from "Gay Deceivers," London musical comedy hit of a season ago, for which the score was composed by Martin Broones, her husband and producer. This number was introduced in this country by Mme. Maria Jeritza, who sang it on the radio. No sooner had he heard it than Lawrence Tibbett included it in one of his broadcasts. John Charles Thomas was the third to present it.

Mr. Broones, one of London's most popular composers, one learns, began writing songs while he was still a student at Columbia University in New York. His first pretentious effort was "LeMaire's Affairs," with Sophie Tucker and Ted Lewis as its stars. The hit song of Mr. Broones' score was "I Can't Get Over a Girl Like You." His second Broadway show was the "Ritz Revue," which introduced Jimmy Savo to the legitimate stage and starred Charlotte Greenwood and the late Raymond Hitchcock.

When musicalized motion pictures first came into prominence, Broones was engaged by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to take charge of this department of their thriving activities. Then he and Miss Greenwood went to London for what was to have been a short visit and vacation—and remained four years!

Mr. Broones became London's favorite composer and Miss Greenwood its favorite comedienne. In 1932 he wrote "Give Me a Ring" for Evelyn Laye, the charming young actress and singer, last seen in Washington in "Sweet Aloes." Then came "Gay Decievers," starting Miss Greenwood and including in its cast the lovely Claire Luce and a little-known young woman by the name of Simone Simon. According to Mr. Broones, Mlle. Simon, now a decoration of American films, is a sensational musical comedy artiste—something of which this country still has to become aware.

It will be pleasant to pick up the thread of the Greenwood-Broones history on E street tomorrow night.

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QUITE different is the chronicle of the author of "Tovarich," in which Gilbert Miller will present Marta Abba, Rudolf Forster and the original New York cast in the National, following the current engagement of "Leaning on Letty."

Jacques Deval is his name and he has established himself in Paris

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Joan Bennett Is Coming in Play Of Stage Youth

As one of Broadway's outstanding dramatic hits of last year, "Stage Door" ranks high among the attractions on tour this season and with Joan Bennett in its featured role it holds unusual interest for screen fans as well as regular theatergoers.

Its engagement at the National Theater for the week of November 8 is expected to attract many who saw Miss Bennett in her last picture, "Vogues of 1938" and were impressed by her blonde loveliness in the Technicolor film.

Joan Bennett is the youngest daughter of Richard Bennett, veteran star of the stage and screen, and the sister of Constance and Barbara Bennett (Mrs. Morton Downey.) She is returning to the legitimate stage after 10 years in Hollywood, to take over the role in "Stage Door" that was played in New York all last season by Margaret Sullavan.

MADELEINE CARROLL and RONALD COLMAN,
in the roles of Princess Flavia and Rudolph Rassendyll, respectively, in David O. Selznick's sumptuous new picturization of Anthony Hope's exciting romance of "The Prisoner of Zenda." Douglas Fairbanks, jr., leads the support.

A Famous Partnership Endures After Seventeen Trying Years

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy Have Soared From Obscurity to the Amusement Heights Since Charlie Was Hewn From a Log.

Edgar Bergen is a clever chap. Even Charlie McCarthy will sometimes admit that.

Charlie, of course, can't say too much about Bergen. After all, Bergen created him, took him from a block of white pine and made him what he is today. For McCarthy to praise Bergen wouldn't be cricket. And Charlie, as one might guess from his monocle, is keen about cricket.

About the best he will say is that when Bergen created him he showed a flash of real intelligence.

At that time, Charlie made a profound prophecy. "With your brains and my personality," he told Bergen, "we'll go a long way."

They have gone a long way—from second-rate vaudeville to the big time, from vaudeville to the swank night clubs, from the night clubs to radio and from radio to motion pictures. Featured today in Samuel Goldwyn's $2,000,000 Technicolor musical, "The Goldwyn Follies," they're sitting on top of the world, the most unique team in all entertainment history.

Bergen, as everyone knows, is a ventriloquist extraordinary. Charlie is his extraordinary dummy.

They've been together for 17 years, since Bergen had Charlie carved into a weird semblance of impudent life in a Chicago carpenter shop. During those years, Charlie has become a very real person, not only to the millions he has helped Bergen entertain, but to Bergen himself.

Bergen was born in Chicago, the son of Swedish parents. When he was 4 years old, his parents took him to Sweden, where he learned the language of their home land. Thus Charlie McCarthy was to find himself, years later, a linguist who could speak Swedish as well as English.

Despite that gift, Charlie stoutly denies any trace of Scandinavian ancestry.

"He's Swedish," he'll say of Bergen. "I'm not; I just speak it."

Bergen says that he "just stumbled" onto ventriloquism. When he was a youngster of about 13, he discovered he had a voice with which he could do strange tricks. Ventriloquism, Bergen says, isn't a thing that can be taught. It's a product of voice construction. You have it or you do not. Most people do not. Bergen did and he developed his own talents.

Every ventriloquist has to have a dummy partner. Bergen's first, during his high school days, was a little Negro dummy. They didn't hit off very well and parted company after a few weeks.

Even then Bergen was thinking of Charlie McCarthy. He got the idea for the character from an Irish newsboy who had a stand near his school. The boy's name was Charlie. The name of the wood carver who created the dummy's head from Bergen's sketches and explicit directions was Mack. Bergen gave it an Irish twist and called his dummy Charlie McCarthy.

He paid $35 for Charlie's head and made the body himself. He has since spent hundreds of dollars trying to get duplicate heads to serve as doubles—and since the movies, stand-ins—but has never been satisfied. He still works with the original Charlie McCarthy and will as long as the impish little dummy's red-thatched head withstands the ravages of time and termites.

Charlie McCarthy was an instant hit with Bergen's classmates and teachers. In fact, it is one of Charlie's boasts that he helped Bergen graduate from high school. Bergen was flunking in medieval and modern history. He appeared with his dummy in a student recital and the history teacher thought Charlie was wonderful. She never called on Bergen for the rest of the semester and gave him a passing grade.

Charlie also helped Bergen through Northwestern University, in a different but equally material way. The young ventriloquist earned his way by appearing in vaudeville and club shows.

After Bergen graduated from Northwestern he and Charlie toured in vaudeville for 11 years. They graduated from the small circuits into the two-a-day but were never thought of as anything more than a good act. It took the death of vaudeville and what a less resourceful team might have considered the knell of its career to lift them into the sensation class.

Realizing that vaudeville was indeed dead, Bergen decided to take Charlie into the night clubs. To do that, he had to give him sophistication, put him into tails and top hat.

As a vaudeville performer, Charlie was just a brat with a lovable soul; a bright saucy kid of the street. As a night club entertainer, he retained the lovable soul, the impishness and spontaneity that had given him irresistible charm, but he garnished them with a savoir faire suited to his new environment.

Bergen, who always has written all the dialogue for his acts and still does, polished up his comedy and spiced his humor.

A ventriloquist act in a smart night club was something unheard of, but Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy changed all that a year ago when they became the toast of the Park avenue crowds at the Rainbow Room. Bergen was booked for a trial week at the Rainbow Room. He remained eight weeks.

This led to an engagement for one of Elsa Maxwell's parties. Noel Coward was one of the guests. He praised Bergen's brilliant dialogue, was unstinted in his approval of Charlie McCarthy's delivery. An agent for the Rudy Vallee program was also present. The result was a booking for the December 17, 1936, Vallee program and with it went immediate radio success.

From the air lanes it was a natural step to Hollywood and films. Bergen and McCarthy had done a motion picture short as early as the first days of sound films without creating any great furore. But with their truly sensational radio success they became a "natural" for the screen and every producer in the picture capital began bidding for their services.

The Bergen-McCarthy fan mail is phenomenal today. It is delivered by the truck load and comes from people in all walks of life. Sixty per cent of it is for Charlie McCarthy, but Bergen isn't jealous. He signs the autograph requests with his own and Charlie McCarthy's signature, but has given Charlie his own stationery for answering his individual fan mail. This stationery bears Charlie's silhouette and his name.

What to See and Where With a Little Amusement Gossip Added for Good Measure

'Weapons,' Books and People All Are Meat for Columnists

Broadway Commentator Assembles Weekly Grist of Newsy Chatter From Favorite Night-and-Day Haunts of New Yorkers.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, Oct. 23.

David Niven, of "The Prisoner of Zenda," left for Hollywood today, a chastened young man. When he arrived from England the customs officials held up his baggage—insisting that he was bringing weapons into the country. The "weapons" were 24 cricket balls, ordered by C. Aubrey Smith, captain of the Hollywood Cricket team, and a sword carried in his golfbag, brought here for Basil Rathbone . . . Ernest Truex, introduced to Lily Damita, told her: "I've met you in New York, at 21," to which Errol Flynn's wife returned: "Dot ees eempossible. I deed not come here till '31" . . . Swifty Morgan offered to sell Jim Farley a gold pencil he found at an exclusive bridge club, "exclusive because nobody's allowed to take anything there!"

Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind," rejected two offers this month to follow Mrs. Roosevelt into the ranks of the daily columnists. She still drives her 1932 car and confides that the first royalties were devoted to paying damage claims arising from her traffic accidents . . . If and when John Montague is released from that Elizabethtown charge, he'll be managed professionally by Everett Crosby, Bing's brother, and the manager of a famous dancer . . . The Newspaper Guild benefit show, at the Manhattan Opera House October 22, will present playlets about the publishers, using the living newspaper technique.

A handsome young man came to the book department at Macy's yesterday and made his purchase quickly. The buyer was Ramon Novarro, veteran screen star. The single-book he purchased was "How to Beat the High Cost of Living!"

Lucius Beebe, in the magazine Madamoiselle, wrote an article explaining how to charm men. Readers were invited to write to Mr. Beebe and receive a list of Beebe's "Ten Assets to Charm" . . . The first request received was from Ted Peckham, director of the Guide Escort Service—which supplies women with young gentlemen of charm.

Mary Chester, research worker for the Living Newspaper unit of the Federal Theater, has a 9-year-old son who was stricken Thursday with osteomylitis, a rare bone disease. The lad was rushed to St. Peter's Hospital, in Brooklyn, where the doctors ordered a blood transfusion—which would cost $35. The mother was disconsolate, for she couldn't get that much money. And so eight of her fellow workers volunteered to donate their blood. That of John Gagliardi's was found to be the right type . . . the transfusion was made and the boy improved. The eight people, together with Mary Chester, then returned to their research jobs . . . research on a new Federal Theater play—to be called "Medicine."

Tommy Thompson, American correspondent for the London Express, interviewed Freddie Bartholomew yesterday by phone. Freddie stated: "I don't jolly well see why Cissy and I have all this bother. She's looked after me all my life, and what I think is a chap should be able to do something to fight his own battle. But until I am 14 I'm not allowed to have any say. A chap feels rotten being told he's too young to make his own decision!" . . . Thompson also was assigned to telephone Joan Crawford, regarding the report that she had walked off the set when Vittorio Mussolini arrived. The London Express correspondent reached Miss Crawford, but couldn't understand what she was saying—because her accent was too British!

4 A. M. At the 18 Club, Jack Rosenberg, head of the Musicians Union here, exhibits a press pass to the Paramount. "Why'd you get it?" he's asked, "because you're the press?" . . . "No," the music official explains, "because I'm the pres.!"

Approaching Plays and Players

Continued from Page 2.

as one of the leading French playwrights of the present generation. Mons. Deval's reputation in America rests almost entirely upon the success three of his plays have enjoyed here—"Her Cardboard Lover," "Mademoiselle" and "Tovarich."

Of these three, "Tovarich" has enjoyed the longest run—eleven months in New York. It also had a wider success in Paris and has been translated into more languages than any of Deval's previous plays. "Her Cardboard Lover" is remembered as a particularly effective vehicle for Jeanne Eagels and Leslie Howard, and "Mademoiselle" for its distinguished cast which included Grace George, A. F. Matthews, Alice Brady and Peggy Conklin all in the one company.

But it turns out that, despite his aptitude for such sheerly light entertainment as the three plays by which America knows him, Mons. Deval is really a very serious fellow and looks upon the theater as an arena of serious endeavor. The fact is that he writes comedies more or less with his left hand, as a sort of bread-and-butter job in his leisure time. That this spare time is profitable is proved by the fact that "Tovarich" alone already has earned for him more than $1,000,000 in royalties and is still going strong in this and other countries.

But Deval reserves his most painstaking effort for tragedy. It is a keen disappointment to him that the public seems to prefer his lighter works. An instance of this preference is afforded by this same "Tovarich." Two years ago the author had promised a manager he would give him two plays to produce by a certain date. As the deadline approached he discovered that he had spent more than seven months of conscientious and loving care upon the writing of a tragedy called "Prayer for the Living" and had only three weeks in which to fulfill his contract. Remembering an ancedote he had heard about Russian aristocrats exiled in Paris by the Soviet revolution, he locked himself in a hotel room and knocked out the play in less than three weeks.

The play, of course, was "Tovarich." "Prayer for the Living" was a quick failure.

Raft Baseball Deal Hits Snag

George Raft feels like a boy from the country who almost bought the Brooklyn Bridge.

Recent announcement that he and a group of associates were dickering to bring another baseball club to Los Angeles brought a flood of suggestions from fans. One particular letter suggesting that he could get a good bargain on the St. Louis Cardinals intrigued him. After all, the "Gas House Gang" includes his favorite pitcher, Dizzy Dean.

Raft tried to open negotiations, only to find that the man who made the suggestion had nothing to do with the team, the owners advised him that they knew nothing about such a suggestion—and, besides, that the famous Redbirds were not for sale.

Lombard's Lingo Above Criticism

When a question of rhetoric or grammatical construction arises during the shooting of Paramount's new Carole Lombard picture "True Confession," nobody—not even Director Wesley Ruggles or Claude Binyon, author of the screen play—argues with Albert Lewin.

And it isn't because Lewin is the producer of the picture and therefore head man of the company.

It's because the producer happens to hold degrees from New York University, Harvard and Columbia, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and used to be a member of the faculty of the English department of the University of Missouri.

According to Binyon, arguing with Lewin about grammar is like arguing with Albert Einstein over a fine point in the theory of relativity.

Guild Grid Team To Act in Films

University of Southern California's famous bootball team has joined the Screen Actors' Guild as a body.

Its members were required to do so in order to be eligible for employment in "Hold 'Em Navy," a football story featuring Lew Ayres, Mary Carlisle, John Howard and Benny Baker.

Not only the football team, but approximately 100 nonathletic members of the Trojan student body joined the guild at the same time. They were used in a party sequence filmed on the campus.

The same procedure will have to be followed by other Southern California schools and colleges whose students seek part-time employment in front of the cameras, it was pointed out.

Guild membership is required as a result of the agreement recently entered into between the producers and the actors' organization.

Gayety.

A comedy sensation will appear at the Gayety Theater, starting with the usual matinee today. Bobby Morris is the funny man, and his company consists of the best in burlesque. Marie Cornell heads the feminine contingent.

Can Fish.

A Midwestern sportsman has sent 1,000 pounds of perch, sunfish and crappies to stock the Warner studio lake so Billy and Bobby Mauch can amuse themselves with fishing between scenes of "Penrod and His Twin Brother."

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 24.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "The Awful Truth."	Irene Dunne, Cary Grant, "The Awful Truth."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Edna May Oliver, "My Dear Miss Aldrich."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Warner Baxter, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy."	Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in "Borneo."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"One Mile From Heaven." "Life of the Party."	"One Mile From Heaven." "Life of the Party."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Bruce Cabot, Virginia Gray in "Bad Guy."	William Boyd, "Hopalong Rides Again."	"Big Shot" and "Thin Ice."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer, "It's All Yours."	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer, "It's All Yours."	Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, "Lost Horizon."	Young, Baxter, Bruce, in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Young, Baxter, Bruce, in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Osa Johnson in "Borneo."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Warner Baxter, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, "Topper."	Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer, "It's All Yours."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Wendy Barrie in "Wings Over Honolulu."	Wendy Barrie in "Wings Over Honolulu."	Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young."	Virginia Bruce in "When Love Is Young."	Paul Muni, Louise Ranier, "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni, Louise Rainer, "The Good Earth."	William Boyd in "North of the Rio Grande."
Hippodrome K near 9th	"Easy Living." Kath. Hepburn, "Quality Street."	"Easy Living." Kath. Hepburn, "Quality Street."	"Way Out West." "You Can't Beat Love."	"Way Out West." "You Can't Beat Love."	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."	Robert Young in "Married Before Breakfast."	Spencer Tracy in "Big City." "This Is My Affair."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Peter Lorre in "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."	Peter Lorre in "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Richard Cromwell in "The Road Back."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out For Romance."	Johnny Mack Brown in "Bar Z Bad Man."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Edna May Oliver in "My Dear Miss Aldrich."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Gene Raymond, Joe Penner, "Life of the Party."	Gene Raymond, Joe Penner, "Life of the Party."	Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, "Confession."	Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, "Confession."	Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman, Jane Wyatt, "Lost Horizon."	Clark Gable in "Hell Divers."
Takoma 5th & Butternut N.W.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of '38."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of '38."	"London by Night." "On Again, Off Again."	"London by Night." "On Again, Off Again."	Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon."	Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon."	Ricardo Cortez in "The Californian."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."	Davis and Fonda in "That Certain Woman."	Davis and Fonda in "That Certain Woman."	Claude Rains in "They Won't Forget."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Woolly."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Cedric Hardwicke in "King Solomon's Mines."	Peter Lorre, "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."	George O'Brien in "Windjammer."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 24.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Warner Baxter, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter, "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta."	"It's All Yours and "Hot Water."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, "Big City."	Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy, "Big City."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	Dick Powell, Fred Waring, "Varsity Show."	"Flight From Glory." "Think Fast, Mr. Moto."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Lloyd Nolan in "King of Gamblers." "Yodelin' Kid."	Lloyd Nolan in "King of Gamblers." "Yodelin' Kid."	Paul Muni and Louise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni and Louise Rainer in "The Good Earth."	"Top of the Town." "Man Who Found Himself."	"Top of the Town." "Man Who Found Himself."	Moore, Broderick in "Meet the Missus." "Trail Dust."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	George Bancroft in "A Doctor's Diary."	George Bancroft in "A Doctor's Diary."	Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, "Hell Divers."	Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, "Hell Divers."	"The Great Hospital Mystery." "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."
Newton 12th & Newton Sts.	Sonja Henie Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, "Big City."	Spencer Tracy, Luise Rainer, "Big City."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Gene Raymond, "Life of the Party."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, "Topper."	Constance Bennett, Cary Grant, "Topper."	Claire Trevor in "Mile From Heaven."	Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "The Good Earth."	Bobby Breen in "Make a Wish."	Johnny Downs in "Blonde Trouble."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 24.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday."	Jane Withers in "Angel's Holiday."	Lawrence Tibbett in "Under Your Spell."	Lawrence Tibbett in "Under Your Spell."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	William Boyd in "Trail Dust."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Loretta Young in "Love Under Fire."	Loretta Young in "Love Under Fire."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Ann Dvorak, John Trent, "She's No Lady."	June Travis in "Love Is On the Air."	"Saturday's Heroes" "It Happened in Hollywood."
Carolina 11th & N. C. Ave.	Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Martha Raye in "Mountain Music."	Dick Powell, Doris Weston, "Singing Marine."	Dick Powell, Doris Weston, "Singing Marine."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Dick Foran in "Blazing Sixes."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Bobby Breen, "Make a Wish." Comedy.	Bobby Breen, "Make a Wish." Comedy.	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Eleanor Powell in "Broadway Melody of 1938."	Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "The Good Earth."	Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, "The Good Earth."	Will Rogers, "David Harum." Comedy.
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Bette Davis in "That Certain Woman."	Jane Withers in "Wild and Wooly."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF OCT. 24.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	Alice Faye in "You Can't Have Everything."	John Boles, in "As Good As Married."	"One Mile From Heaven." "Roaring Timber."	"One Mile From Heaven." "Roaring Timber."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." "Motor Madness."	Joe E. Brown in "Riding on Air." "Motor Madness."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF OCT. 24.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."	James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Harry Carey and Edwina Booth in "Trader Horn."	Tex Ritter in "Trouble in Texas." "Sweetheart of Navy"
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Joe Penner, "The Life of the Party."	Joe Penner, "The Life of the Party."	Shirley Temple, "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple, "Wee Willie Winkie."	Harry Carey in "Border Cafe."	Van Heflin, "Saturday's Heroes."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power in "Thin Ice."	Franchot Tone and Virginia Bruce in "Between 2 Women"	James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."	James Cagney in "Something to Sing About."	Tom Tyler in "Deadwood Pass." "Angel's Holiday."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Shirley Temple in "Wee Willie Winkie."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Kay Francis in "Confession."	Bob Steele in "Lightnin' Crandall."	Edward Everett Horton in "Wild Money."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Will Rogers in "David Harum."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	Dick Powell in "The Singing Marine."	"It Happened Out West." "On Again, Off Again."	"It Happened Out West." "On Again, Off Again."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby and Martha Raye in "Double or Nothing."	Elizabeth Bergner in "Dreaming Lips."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Chas. Starrett in "One Man Justice." "Sing and Be Happy"
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles, "Stella Dallas."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Warner Baxter in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."	Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, "Thin Ice."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Joel McCrea and Sylvia Sidney in "Dead End."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."	Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett in "Vogues of 1938."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins at College."	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins at College."	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins at College."	Ritz Bros. in "Life Begins at College."	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Cartoon. News.	Will Rogers in "Handy Andy." Cartoon. News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "Saratoga."	Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, "Saratoga."	Hugh Herbert in "Marry the Girl."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." "Elephant Boy."	Will Rogers in "Dr. Bull." "Elephant Boy."	Kenny Baker in "Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."
State Bethesda, Md.	Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, in "Good Earth."	Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, in "Good Earth."	Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, "Slave Ship."	Warner Baxter, Wallace Beery, "Slave Ship."	Will Rogers, in "David Harum." "Ever Since Eve."	Will Rogers, in "David Harum." "Ever Since Eve."	Pat O'Brien in "Slim." Serial. News.
State Falls Church, Va.	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."	Gary Cooper, George Raft, "Souls at Sea."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK.	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Bing Crosby in "Double or Nothing."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."	Deanna Durbin in "100 Men and a Girl."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL SYMPHONY DR. HANS KINDLER, CONDUCTOR. Seventh Season

8 WEDNESDAY CONCERTS 8:30 P. M.

Soloists: Lucrezia Bori, Josef Hofmann, Vienna Choir Boys, Mischa Elman, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Richard Crooks.

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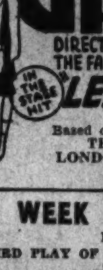

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Prices, incl. tax—Nights, Orch., $2.75; First Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; Second Balc., 85c. Sat. Mat.—Orch., $2.20; First Balc., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10; Second Balc., 85c. Bargain Mat. Wednesday—Entire Orch., $1.65; entire First Balc., $1.10; entire Second Balc., 55c. Please Enclose Self-Addressed and Stamped Envelope for Return of Tickets. SEATS AT ALL PRICES ON PUBLIC SALE!

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In Event of Busy Signal Call NAtional 9162 — For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. Columbia 5595. Matinee 2 P. M. IRENE DUNNE and CARY GRANT in "THE AWFUL TRUTH."

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. Lincoln 3375. Matinee 2 P. M. BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN BOLES in "STELLA DALLAS."

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Cleveland 2600. Matinee 2 P. M. SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Also short.

AVENUE GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406 Matinee 2 P. M. LORETTA YOUNG, DON AMECHE in "LOVE UNDER FIRE."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Matinee 2 P. M. CLAIRE TREVOR in "ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN" and GENE RAYMOND, HARRIET HILLIARD in "LIFE OF THE PARTY."

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 2 P. M. SONJA HENIE, TYRONE POWER in "THIN ICE." Charlie McCarthy in "Necking Party."

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. LI 10296 Matinee 2 P. M. BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH."

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179 Matinee 2 P. M. GARY COOPER, GEORGE RAFT in "SOULS AT SEA." Also shorts.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968 Matinee 2 P. M. PETER LORRE in "THINK FAST, MR. MOTO." Short subjects.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400 Matinee 2 P. M. GARY COOPER, GEORGE RAFT in "SOULS AT SEA." Also cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1800. Matinee 2 P. M. BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING." Also March of Time and News.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N.W. CL. 5400 Matinee 2 P. M. BING CROSBY, MARTHA RAYE in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. COl. 4616 Matinee 2 P. M. BOBBY BREEN in "MAKE A WISH."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 Matinee 2 P. M. BARBARA STANWYCK and JOHN BOLES in "STELLA DALLAS."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village Monday—Bing Crosby in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va. Monday—Joe Penner in "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Deanna Durbin in "100 MEN AND A GIRL."

LEE Monday—Shirley Temple in "WEE WILLIE WINKIE."

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st. St. N.W. Madeleine Carroll, Francis Lederer in "IT'S ALL YOURS." Comedies and News.

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Windy Barrie, Ray Milland in "WINGS OVER HONOLULU." News and Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Bobby Breen in "MAKE A WISH." Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. "SARATOGA." Jean Harlow, Clark Gable.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. Paul Muni, Luise Rainer in "THE GOOD EARTH." Silly Symphony and News.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles Continuous from 2 P. M. Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938."

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "TOPPER." Constance Bennett, Cary Grant.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "LIFE OF THE PARTY." Gene Raymond, Joe Penner. *Carrier Air-Conditioned*

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Tomorrow. "STELLA DALLAS." Barbara Stanwyck, John Boles.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N. E. "THIN ICE." Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th NA. 1024. Double Feature. Jean Arthur in "EASY LIVING." Kath. Hepburn, "QUALITY STREET." Continuous 2 to 11 P. M.

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. GR. 2346. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power in "THIN ICE."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 285. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. Warner Baxter in "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 226. Tomorrow-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Ritz Bros. in "LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE."

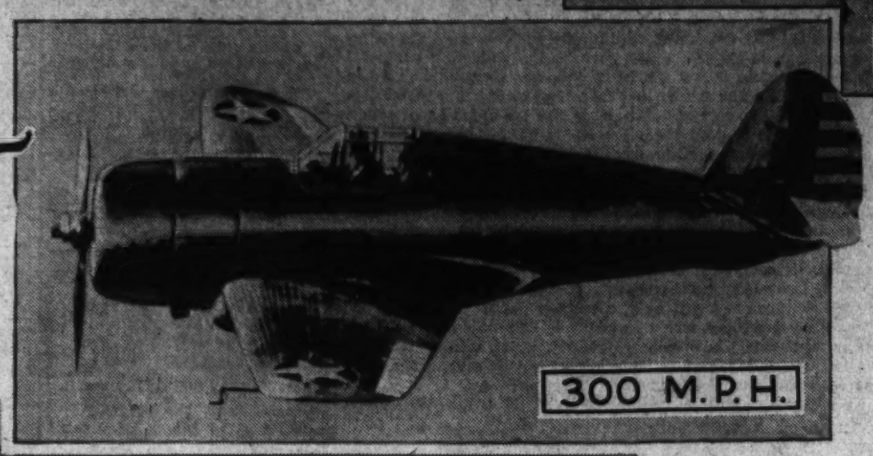
REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 3445. Tomor.-Tues.-Wed. Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sidney in "DEAD END."

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. ROckv. 191. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. Bing Crosby, Martha Raye in "DOUBLE OR NOTHING." *Free Parking*

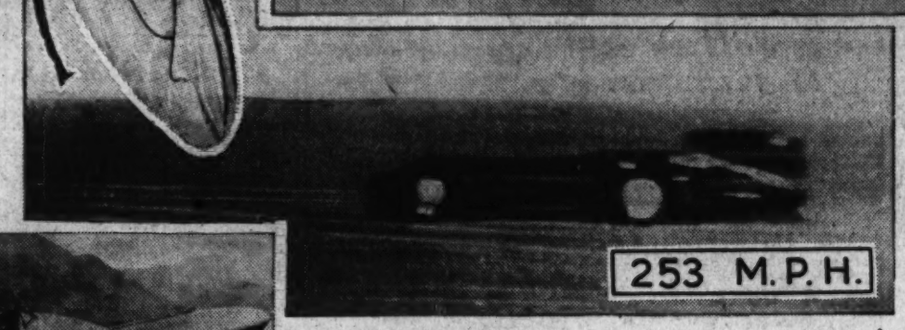
Weekly DIGEST of Science and Invention

What SPEED EXPERTS may learn from this "800 MILE-PER-HOUR" Fly

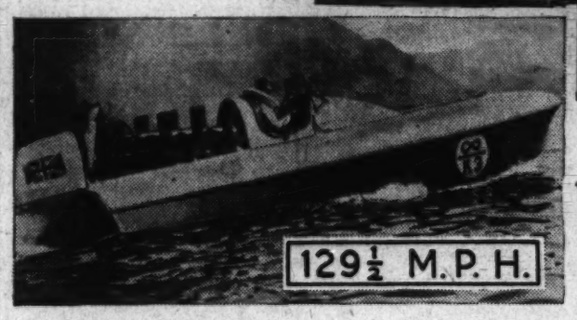
A greatly enlarged photo of the Cephenemyia which has been described as a mechanically perfect flying machine capable of attaining a speed of 800 miles an hour.



This all-metal monolane, built for the U. S. War Department, attained a speed of more than 300 miles an hour during trial tests at Buffalo, N. Y.



The other Blue Bird in which Sir Malcolm Campbell established a new automobile speed record of 253 miles per hour.



Sir Malcolm Campbell's motorboat, Blue Bird, in which he made a new world's speed record of 129½ miles per hour.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, director of the American Museum of Natural History, New York City, has awarded the speed championship of the world to a clumsy-looking and unstreamlined little fly rejoicing in the scientific name of cephenemyia.

And following this decision, speed experts who have favored the streamlining of automobiles, airplanes, locomotives, motor cars and ocean greyhounds, are inclined to doubt whether or not streamlining is going to solve the problem of how to get the ultimate speed from the vehicles of the future.

Dr. Andrews says the cephenemyia is capable of traveling at a speed of 400 yards a second, 818 miles an hour, or even around the earth in 17 hours without refueling.

"No less than 818 miles an hour has been chalked up against him—him, because the female does not fly quite so fast, says Dr. Andrews. "This is estimated by the best scientific observations. Still, I'd feel more comfortable about cephenemyia's reputation if it were possible to subject it to tests in a wind tunnel.

"That being out of the question, we must accept the word of Dr. Charles H. T. Townsend, a scientist who has devoted many years to the study of insects and this one in particular.

"If it were possible to drive an airplane at the speed of cephenemyia for 17 hours continuously we could fly around the earth in a daylight day. Eight hundred and eighteen miles an hour is approximately twice as fast as our fastest planes. Sound travels through the air at only 1,089 feet a second."

Cephenemyia is only half an inch in length. It looks like a honey bee. Its nose is blunt, instead of being streamlined, but its body tapers and its lines are somewhat like those of a speed plane. And when it flies it is a blurred streak in the sky.

It is related to the bot fly and recently it attracted considerable attention at Rochester, N. Y., when put on exhibition at the University of Rochester Museum.

Prof. Richard L. Post, University of Rochester entomologist, and Dr. Charles H. T. Townsend, Brazilian insect expert, have been gathering some interesting information about this speediest of all creatures.

They have found that its wings vibrate with incredible speed. The vibration is so rapid that man-made material would be destroyed in less than no time by the same rapidity of movement. It can gather speed swiftly or slow down sharply in the fraction of a second. Its adult life lasts only three weeks, during which time it eats nothing. Acting like a machine gun, it lays its eggs as it flies, shooting them into the throat and nose of deer.

Prof. Post has described the cephenemyia as a mechanically perfect flying machine. He suggests that aircraft designers, automobile engineers and shop draftsmen will find it well worth their while to study this tiny insect in preparing their designs for speed craft of the future.

Dr. Charles T. Townsend, formerly associated with the entomological department of the National Museum at Washington, D. C., says that at 7,000-foot levels in the Sierra Madre Valleys of western Chihuahua, Mexico, he has seen females of the cephenemyia species pass while on the search for hosts (places in which to deposit their eggs) at a velocity of well over 300 yards a second—allowing a slight perception of color and form, but only a blurred glimpse.

"On the other hand," he continues, "on the 12,000-foot summits in New Mexico I have seen pass me at incredible velocity what were quite certainly the males of cephenemyia. I could barely distinguish that something had passed—only a brownish blur in the air of about the right size for these flies, and without sense of form. As closely as I can estimate, their speed must have approximated 400 yards a second.

"Both the bird and the fly exemplify in a general way the flapping wing movement, and the fly wing is far speedier in its up and down movements, and must be termed the vibrating wing. The bird has an internal skeleton, hence its wing articulation is internal to the muscular system. The fly has an external skeleton, thus its wing articulation is external, the muscles being protected inside the skeletal structure. The latter type alone admits the peculiarly complex wing base of the fly. These constitute the radical differences between the ornithopter and the miopter types of mechanism. Air machines of the future will therefore probably attain greater efficiency if modeled on the miopter plan."

The great speed of cephenemyia is due to the marvelous efficiency of its wing base together with the enormous power of its muscular system. There are seven sclerites assembled on a peculiar plan and massed together in the wing base, making possible vibration at a very high rate. The wings are actuated by two sets of muscles; first the great thorax groups consisting of nine pairs, and finally the articulation muscles, of which there are ten sets.

More conservative scientists point out that the habits of cephenemyia have not been sufficiently observed to permit definite statements on its speed, but even Dr. C. G. Curran, entomologist of the American Museum of Natural History, admits that its speed may be 500 or 600 miles an hour.

Ballistic experts, however, have computed that the power needed to fly at 800 miles an hour, which is about the supposed speed of the male cephenemyia, is 100 times as great as the energy needed at 100 miles an hour, due to air resistance. This calculation was made on the basis of the high altitude and therefore lower friction at which the flies are believed to have been observed.

Dr. Townsend, who is now in South America on independent work, has compared the speed of cephenemyia with the velocity of dawn at various latitudes of the earth. As the globe revolves, the first rays of sunshine from a perpetual dawn that races around the earth. At the equator, where the circumference is 25,000 miles, the speed of dawn is over 1,000 miles per hour. On the forty-eighth parallel, which is the line that passes through New York City, the circular distance traveled by perpetual daybreak is only 19,103 miles, and on the sixtieth parallel, 12,483 miles.

If the cephenemyia fly were to leave New York on a westward flight just before break of day at its estimated speed of 818 miles per hour, or 400 yards per second, dawn would never catch up with it so long as it stayed on the fortieth parallel. The fly could make a complete circumnavigation of the globe in 23½ hours, returning to New York City on the same day.

On the other hand, if the fly went eastward on the same calendar day of New York, it would move swiftly through two brief daylight days and one brief night. These estimates are for the month of June.

While possibilities of attaining such speed in aviation are admittedly remote at present, there is some reasonable hope of being able to circle the globe by air in dawn-to-dusk flights westward. On the fortieth parallel in June, dawn to dusk yields a total possible flying time of 41 hours of daylight. A speed of 466 miles per hour would make it possible to circle the earth by airline at the latitude of New York City within this time.

On the fiftieth parallel, a speed of 385 miles per hour, according to Dr. Townsend, would take a plane around the globe between daybreak and sunset, and on the sixtieth parallel, with at least 42 hours of continuous daylight in June, a mere 297 miles per hour would enable human beings to travel entirely around the world between sunup and sundown.

Thus, if frequent refueling were possible, or swift and frequent changes of plane, regular flights around the globe on the sixtieth parallel in two days or less may soon be possible. In fact, except for refueling facilities, it is physically possible at the present time.

Dr. Townsend thinks that the male of the fastest flying insect, the Cephenemyia Pratti, probably travels at a rate that would have enabled it to overtake an old-fashioned cannon ball, or keep up with the shells that the German big Berthas flung on Paris in the World War.

After the female has become full of eggs, she darts about like a bullet in search of a place to deposit them. Her home is over the western part of the United States and northern Mexico, and as she ranges back and forth, she seeks principally the various members of the deer family. Alighting on one, she enters a nostril and in a fold of mucous membrane, leaves her larvae. Hence, cephenemyia is classed among the "head and throat bot flies."

Through the early stages of development into the maggot stage, the young feed on the blood and fat of the deer. Then when they are bloaty and ready for the pupae period, they drop to the earth and burrow in the soil. Here they complete that period of transformation which corresponds to the chrysalis stage of the butterfly. They emerge from the ground as fully developed speed demons, the world's flying wonder, Cephenemyia Pratti.

Now comes the most amazing fact of all. During its ensuing life of several weeks, the adult fly takes on no more fuel. It eats nothing. During its life in the nasal passages of the deer, it has absorbed enough energy to last through all its remaining existence. Probably it would be found that packed away in fat on its body is enough fuel to take it dozens of times around the world.

Nonrefueling insects are common enough. Many varieties of adult insects, including flies, do not eat at all, having taken on enough food before they began to develop wings and legs. But a nonrefueling speed champion with unbelievable powers of speed, which may be capable of many trips around the earth, sets up a goal so lofty that it is doubtful if aviation can achieve it by any known means.

And finally, just as a surprise, this bullet-like traveler of the skies is not streamlined according to the designs of aeronautical engineers. It has a dumpy body, about the size and shape of an ordinary horse-fly, but across its thorax are muscles that represent in miniature Nature's last word by way of concentration in a living thing of pure power.

Dr. Mayo Calls Brain Surgeon's Last Frontier

Man's Thinking Organ Still "Big X" of Medicine, He Declares.

By Stephen J. McDonough.
Associated Press Science Writer.

Chicago.—The human brain, according to one of America's foremost surgeons, is the last frontier of surgery.

Dr. William Mayo, co-founder with his brother, Dr. Charles Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., asserted in an interview that all other parts of the body have yielded their secrets to the knife and sure fingers of the surgeon and millions of lives have been saved as a result. But despite the fact that brain operations have become relatively common, man's thinking organ is still the "big X," the principal unknown in medical science.

"When I first started practicing medicine 50 years ago," this elder statesman of American medicine said, "we knew little or nothing about the inside of the human body except how it looked after a person was dead. That knowledge didn't do the patient any good and it didn't help much in aiding other people who were sick.

See Hearts Beating.

"Shortly after that we did some of the early abdominal operations and saw the various organs of the lower part of the body beating and pulsating in their normal rhythm. That was a great day in my life."

A short time later the Mayo brothers and other surgeons had the courage to perform operations on the chest cavity in cases where it was the only measure which held hope of saving lives. "Then for the first time we watched, marveling, at the actions of the heart and lungs," he said, "and gained a new understanding of the body as it operates under normal and diseased conditions."

That was the conquering of another frontier of medical science, "Dr. Will" added, "but now these young fellows," pointing to two young surgeons who accompanied him, "are doing things in surgery which we never dreamed of. To me it is still astonishing how they can locate disease conditions of the brain, diagnose the trouble correctly, then open up a person's head and remove a tumor or blood clot, or even part of the brain itself with not much more trouble or danger than we did the early operations on the abdomen and chest."

X-Rays "New Armament."

Surgeons, working with psychiatrists and psychologists, are now developing an entirely new knowledge of the brain and its functions in health and disease, he added, which promises a great deal for the happiness and longevity of the human race.

Reviewing reports of the International Congress of Radiology, which he attended and addressed as one of the principal speakers, Dr. Mayo asserted that "X-rays and radium are the new armament of medical science" which promise as much or more in the diagnosis and treatment of disease as they have accomplished in the past.

Dr. Mayo, who prefers to be called "Dr. Will" just as his brother is called "Dr. Charlie" because "there never was but one Dr. Mayo—our father," added that medicine is now only coming to the threshold or realization of the power for human good contained in the radiations of X-rays and radium.

PIRATES AHOY! . . . . .

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Author of "Doubloons: The Story of Buried Treasure," "Treasure Aboard," Etc.

A Dutch Pirate Who Frightened the English

"O Lord protect Thy servants from the pirate who harries our coasts. Let Thy winds overset his ships and Thy waves engulf him."

Thus prayed, publicly at divine service, the good people of the English coast towns, when Herbert De Graves, the terrible Dutchman, sailed up and down the Channel and plundered towns and shipping, during the reign of Charles the Second.

The prayers were granted in part only, as you will see by the record. But when De Graves heard that he had the English praying against him he redoubled his ferocity just to show how much he could accomplish against pious folk whom he disliked.

De Graves had been captain of a Dutch vessel, but business was not good enough to suit him. There was no war between England and Holland at this time, but there was always smoldering resentment between the two nations, because both wanted to control the world. There was a constant stirring of warlike emotions on both sides, and it seemed to Capt. De Graves that robbing the English would be more commendable and profitable than merely trading with them.

Capt. De Graves took the matter up with his crew. After consultation with the mate, he told the men about the rich country estates in Sussex. He described the wealth of the English gentlemen, and at the close of his address suggested that, since trading was slow, it might be advisable to run into a little inlet and pay the squires a visit.

The crew liked the idea. So De Graves launched his first venture as a robber. He sacked the grand estate of a gentleman named Stuart. The Stuarts were wealthy, and the rent money paid by the numerous Stuart tenants was kept in the manor house in cash. The robbers returned to their vessel that night with several bags of money and jewelry.

De Graves now undertook a program of piracy along the Devonshire coast. Small packet boats were the favorite prey. On one occasion the pirate missed a fortune when he chased a British boat that was carrying money to pay the Plymouth garrison and the navy personnel stationed there. There was a hot chase, with the pirate close upon the money boat's heels and firing steadily with her bow chasers while the crown vessel replied as steadily with her stern chasers.

Capt. De Graves began to have some fun when he captured a little Falmouth sloop. The captain and the crew of the English boat made an attempt to regain control of their vessel, and a sharp hand-to-hand conflict ensued. The Englishmen lost the fight.

The losers were "cobbed and pickled." This inhuman process was an ingenious bit of deviltry. Each of the Englishmen was stripped and spanked with a hand-saw. After the flat side of the saw had brought welts and blisters, the operators drew the toothed edge of the saw lightly over the tortured bodies, drawing blood in wicked streaks. Many such jagged but shallow cuts were made. Then each of the sufferers was doused with hot ocean water, just short of boiling.

Tough sailors fainted under this torture. After their first hour on deck in the sun, they were strung up in the rigging, with loops under their arms.

The captain of the English ship was tossed overboard.

The few English sailors who survived the torture were sold into slavery on Dutch plantations in Java and Sumatra. The ship was taken to Rotterdam and sold.

De Graves made some good catches in the English Channel. The loot in each case was taken ashore and hidden in a cave or on an island familiar to the pirate.

Digging for the treasures buried by De Graves is still good sport along the Channel coast.

At Cowes, where royal yacht races are now run, De Graves sank all the shipping in the harbor. He ravaged the Isle of Wight. He loved to scare the noncombatant inhabitants and occasionally he inflicted mild torture upon English gentlemen, to make them tell where money could be found.

At Lowestoffe the pirates landed and stormed the town hall, carrying off the records and all the money in the treasury, about ten thousand pounds.

London merchants and financiers who were suffering losses on account of the activities of De Graves, appealed to the King for protection. King Charles was busy with a new love affair in his court at the time, and did not respond. So the merchants fitted out a punitive expedition, placing a well-armed ship in charge of Capt. Richard Pocock, and directing the captain to go out and get De Graves.

Capt. Pocock encountered De Graves near Dunkirk. The sailors who were fighting for the merchants of London battled bravely, because they had been promised double pay if they should sink or capture De Graves.

The pirate escaped, though sorely torn up by the shot of the Londoners. Nearly half of the Dutchmen were killed and their vessel was barely able to limp back to Rotterdam.

De Graves heard, when he reached Rotterdam, that England and Holland were going to war. The Dutch had been taking pot shots at the British navy in the Thames and the Medway, and had performed some surprising feats of daring along the English coasts. When King Charles heard that the Dutch were about to take possession of London, without declaring war, thereby anticipating the Japanese technique, he became alarmed, and authorized a war. As soon as he discovered a way to make London merchants pay the expense, he went back to his women, and the war was on.

De Graves was sent out as captain of a fire ship which was to operate as a unit of a Dutch fleet.

The fire ship was manned with just enough sailors to navigate her. She was laden with tar and combustible oils. There were piles of gunpowder in her hold.

Dutch and English fleets met near the Downs. The Duke of York, who later became King James the Second, commanded the British from his flagship, the Sandwich, a vessel of 70 guns.

De Graves maneuvered his fire ship into the position he deemed most favorable and then, clapping on all sail, made directly for the Sandwich. He sustained a hot fire as he came on, but managed to come alongside and grapple with the Sandwich. When the two vessels had been made fast, De Graves gave the order and the match was laid to a powder train on deck.

De Graves and his men jumped overboard a minute before the first explosion sent flaming tar showering over the sails and rigging of the Sandwich. The fire ship did her deadly work while the Dutch crew swam for safety. The Duke of York made his escape from the burning flagship with great difficulty, and England came within two minutes of losing a crown prince. The Earl of Albemarle and most of the officers and crew of the Sandwich perished.

De Graves lived through the war and then resumed his own pirate war against the English. He turned pirate again, specializing in English ships.

De Graves was wrecked near Walmer Castle, not far from the scene of his fire ship exploit. He and four sailors, only survivors of the wreck, were hanged to a tree near the beach by the angry villagers, who recognized the pirates for whose destruction they had prayed so long.

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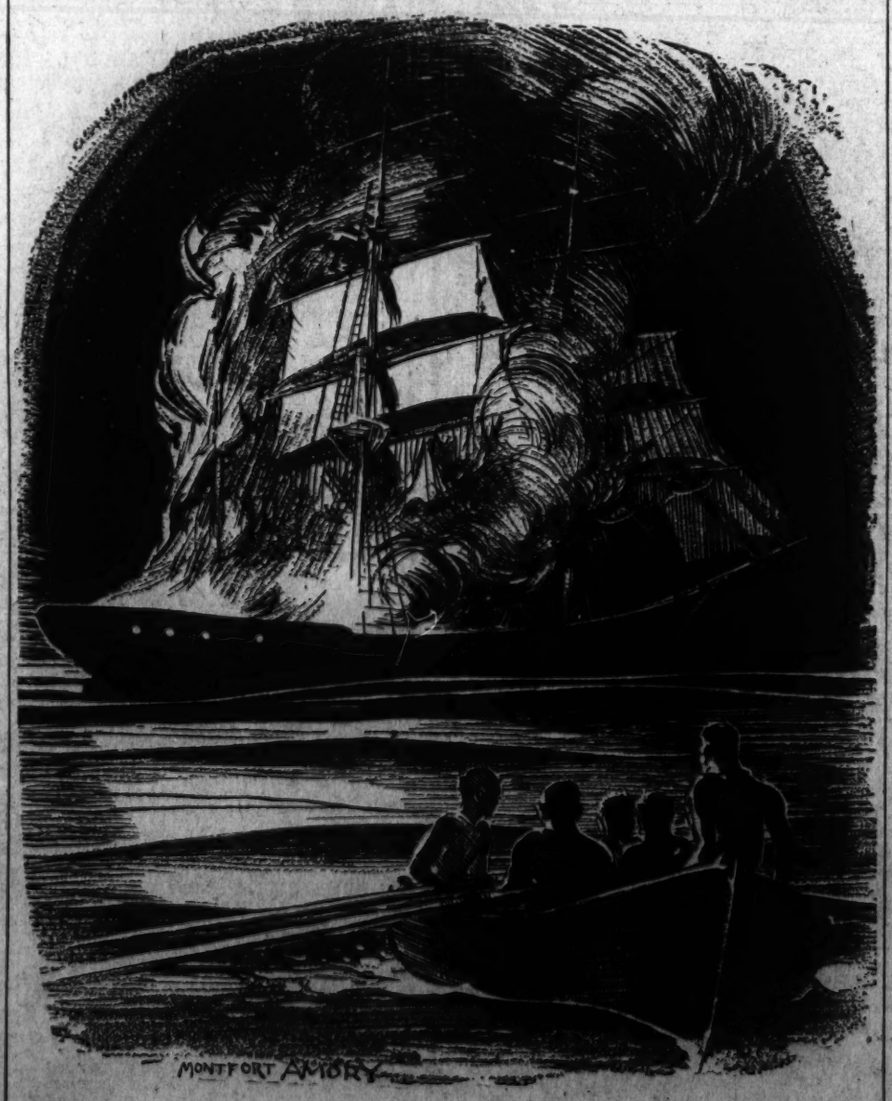


Milestones of Science

VERY thin sheets of aluminum are now being used for packing butter, especially when it is to be held in storage. The metal protects the butter from the harmful effects of light and air.

• • • •

DR. E. P. SCHOCH, director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, University of Texas, has discovered a method of processing natural gas into by-products such as carbon and acetylene, right at the well if desired. Patents have been applied for and it is Dr. Schoch's intention to present the rights to the State of Texas, where $200,000,000 worth of natural gas goes to waste every year.

• • • •

HOG bristles, which are used principally in the manufacture of paint brushes, are declared to be getting more scarce every year. The chemical industry is now engaged in making experiments with the object of producing artificial bristles from cellulose.

• • • •

THERE are now 7,114,377 domestic consumers of electricity in Great Britain. More than 750,000 use electric cookers and 200,760 use water heaters. The number of electric washboilers in use is 150,313.

• • • •

CONCRETE with a glazed, raised surface is the newest development in building materials. It is made by a process that gives the concrete a tool-raised finish with a luster equal to that of plate glass.

• • • •

A NEW apparatus installed at the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D. C., has established the earth's weight at 6,576,000,000,000 billion tons. The apparatus, which uses platinum for its working parts, because of the density of that metal, is so sensitive that it is affected by a person moving around in the laboratory, and even by an automobile parked outside the building.

• • • •

THE new Radcliffe Observatory at Pretoria, South Africa, is preparing to install the world's second largest telescope. The mirror is 74 inches in diameter and weighs two tons. The telescope will be housed in a steel turret 61 feet in diameter. The tube, made of duralumin is 35 feet long. Although the moving parts alone weigh 35 tons, the whole apparatus can be worked by the touch of push buttons. Eighteen motors will operate the telescope.

Around the Radio Show Shops

Show Boat Fades in Favor of Film Hour

M.-G.-M. Decides to Control Appearances of Its Stars in Air Shows and at Same Time Begins New Program Series; General Radio News.

By John H. Heiney.

The passing of the venerable old "Show Boat" into radio history last Thursday night and the inauguration of a new full-hour program this week to replace it raises the level of listener interest in these post-premiere days. However, the chief interest in the new show, as yet unnamed, is the entrance of a large motion picture producer into radio broadcasting on a large scale. Although the new program will bear the name of the old "Show Boat" sponsor, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has a very fat finger in the pie.

For two years radio has attracted more and more film actors and actresses. Some were "sand-bagged" into radio appearances by persons who had the power through control of publicity of kicking the star who might refuse in a very vulnerable section of the pants: His need for publicity and yet more publicity. Others who not too long ago sneered quietly at the broadcast art have found that a few thousand picked up in a radio appearance is pretty easy money. And the final influence in bringing picture stars into radio under the control of the stars' own producers is the growing need for origination of programs on the West Coast due to intermingling of radio and picture engagements.

From now on it will be next to impossible for an actor to sign an M.-G.-M. contract without giving the company claim on his radio appearances as well as camera appearances. And other picture producers are following the same procedure. In other words when the sponsor of a radio series wants a Clark Gable or Franchot Tone for a "guest spot" on his program he will deal with the actor's studio instead of the actor direct. He will obtain the actor's services in quite the same way another studio would obtain that star's services for a picture: By terms set by the studio holding the star's contract.

The matter of a name for the new program is causing some concern. Obviously any prominent radio hour should be tagged in some way, some short combination of words that easily identify the period. In this case the sponsors feel this title (two to four words, mind you) must include the glamour of Hollywood, the feeling of the program, the aroma of the product and pack a nice wallop. Catchy, as it were! Perhaps the problem will be submitted to the listening audience with an award of the usual trip to the studios or a collection of autographed photos to the person who sends the best title.

As a serious proposition the name given to an air program is important. For example, the full hour Sunday nights with Don Ameche, Edger Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Nelson Eddy et al. Here is a star-studded hour—without any handle whatever. Some listeners refer to it as the Charlie McCarthy program. Others prefer Eddy, and not a few are partial to the rich microphone qualities of Ameche's voice. To the casual listener an impression could be given that four of his friends are recommending four different programs.

Meredith Willson and his orchestra remain from "Show Boat" programs for the new variety hour under M.-G.-M. co-operation. Elsewhere on this page will be found a complete list of picture stars who will be heard next Thursday night in the course of the premiere. A typical broadcast, according to forecast, may include a scene from a forthcoming film, several comedy spots, choral and instrumental music and intimate glimpses into how the movie wheels turn through pickups from script writers' desks as stories are being developed, from sets where pictures actually are being made or dressing rooms as makeup artists prepare stars for appearances before the camera.

The Civic Theater Makes Good Use of Radio Sound Effects.

When the Washington Civic Theater went into production on "Excursion," now on view at the Wardman Playhouse, a simple solution to the problems of numerous sound effects was reached through the employment of all the tricks in the bag of the radio sound effects man. The play calls for fog horns, ships' whistles, boom of a coast guard gun, dance music, hymns and so on. Charles Kopeland, a sound technician who has worked with Columbia Pictures in Hollywood, set up broadcast equipment in the projection booth.

When Capt. Rich pulls the cord of the ship's whistle, David Burstine mans the proper effect (on cue from Kopeland), and the amplifier is turned up enough to let loose a perfect ship's whistle from its groove on a record. The sound crew watches the entrances and exits of players and by means of the amplifier are able to give the audience the impression that prop doors actually keep out the dance music played "somewhere deep inside the ship," as the script says. As a player enters, and the door is opened, the music is made louder. When the door closes the music is softened.

The use of a radio news announcer reporting the progress of the good ship down the Jersey coast may tax your credulity a bit but not so greatly as to make it worth a second thought. Harold O. King does a nice radio news announcer.

Little Yarns That Make The Rounds of Studio Back Rooms.

Mutual believes that it's ace character star, Jimmy Scribner, will join the ranks of those who have contributed prize lines to the American listener's "tag-line" vocabulary. Joe Penner gave us "You nasty man;" Jack Pearl made "Vass you dere, Sharlie?" popular; Molly McGee popularized "Taint funny," and, of course, there are numberless others.

Scribner, too, has been repeating a great many tag-lines in his "Johnson Family" which his mail indicates are taking hold. These include "You're gonna put me in my grave;" "I ain't playing with you," "Pay me no mind," "Sweet juice of the honeysuckle vine" and "Stop twisting yourself." These incidentally are authentic talk of the Negroes of the deep South, according to Scribner, who comes from Virginia. They are not intended as gag lines but actually fit into the script.

The "Hour of Charm" held a stockholders' meeting last week and voted that Frances Blaisdell, the flutist, might once more be rated a member of the organization. The stockholders consist of the 32 members of the all-girl band and Phil Spitalny, their leader. Frances' trouble was her heart. When the band was organized a clause was inserted in each contract forbidding any member to marry.

Unfortunately Frances couldn't anticipate she would meet Harold Alexander. But she did, and the love bug bit deep. She eloped—and when the news came out she learned that she was no longer eligible for band membership. Fortunately, by contrast, the stockholders decided Frances was necessary. At the special meeting it was pointed out that Frances' new husband, being a musician himself, would be able to understand her work and be so sympathetic as not to "interfere." Therefore, for the records of the Hour of Charm, Inc., it was noted that Frances Blaisdell was "not married."

Items of Interest In and Out of the Country's Studios.

Mutual has signed an agreement with the British Broadcasting Corporation, which provides the network equal recognition with other American networks and guarantees an exchange of programs. Since June, 1935, Mutual has been on an exchange basis with the Canadian corporation. Service is starting at once . . . Have just learned the title of Jack Denny's signature song. It's "Under the Stars I Found You."

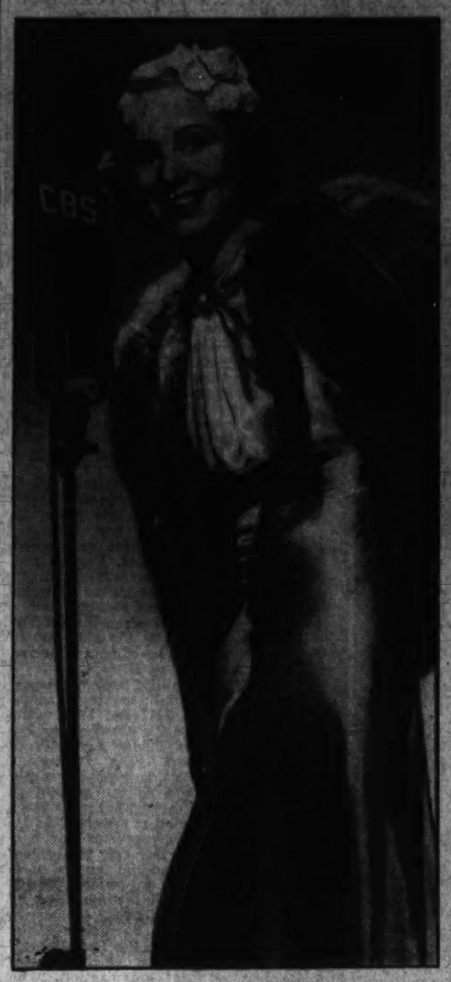
WJSV reports a new "find." He is Jimmy Jones, of the Newport News Joneses, and does all manner of interesting things with a piano. Jimmy just wandered into the studio a few days ago and said he wanted to borrow a piano for a few minutes to limber up his fingers. Peculiarly enough, some studio employe just happened to hear him (ahem!), and Jimmy was taken on . . . Eddie Cantor anniversary week begins today. Big banquet later in the week and many tributes coming in from leaders in every walk of life.

Kate Smith has learned a new definition of "good trouper." At the beginning of her hour last week she suddenly became terribly agitated as she went into a number before the mike. Fellow artists wondered what had happened, but the hour went on, minute after minute, without any hint. Even after the show ended and the studio audience filed out Kate held to her role. Then she announced that the stone in her diamond ring was gone! The studio was searched over and over again. Suddenly everyone heard that hearty Smith laugh. She had found the stone in the welt of her evening slipper.

Tony Wons' scrap book really is 200 scrap books. He even receives books of recipes from listeners and all sorts of collections of instructions for making mechanical contraptions. He has numerous Godey's Lady's Books dating ar far back as 1862. But most of the gifts are scrap books of the type Wons uses in his air programs.

Listeners freqeuntly write letters to their favorites even in this advanced day of blase radio. One wrote as follows to Jack Major, at C. B. S: "Please cut the hog calling on your program. You see we have a few hogs. They go plumb nuts when you turn loose because I have a radio on my tractor. I would appreciate it if you would give me warning before you turn loose." It came from Charlotte, N. C.

Two Lovely Ladies, the Buckaroos and Viennese Barytone



To the left: Helen Lynd, who plays secretary to Jack Oakie in the "Caravan" hour Tuesday nights. Above: Carson Robison and his Buckaroos, current over Mutual in the early afternoons. Right: Bess Johnson, of "Today's Children," takes on another dramatic assignment soon as star of "Hilltop House," new serial via C. B. S.

Igor Gorin, late singing star of "Hollywood Hotel," who will be heard this week in the first of the new series replacing "Show Boat" Thursday.

19 Stars in One Hour

No less than 19 picture stars will participate in the new full-hour variety program inaugurated next Thursday night in the period so long held by "Show Boat." The new show will be presented through arrangement with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

For the premiere, Jeanette MacDonald and Allen Jones will re-enact scenes from "The Forefly" with Robert Z. Leonard, director, as master of ceremonies. Meredith Wilson and orchestra will provide the musical background.

Appearing will be Sophie Tucker, Eleanor Powell, Pete Smith, Ted Healy, Una Merkel, Judy Garland, Buddy Ebsen, Igor Gorin, Helen Troy, Betty Jaynes, George Murphy, Ilona Massey and Dave Gould and his dancing girls.

Already announced for the second of the series is Spencer Tracy as master of ceremonies.

Drama Starring Role Goes to Bess Johnson

Bess Johnson, voice of "Lady Esther" in the Wayne King programs, and star of "Today's Children," has contracted for exclusive appearance on a new daytime dramatic series scheduled to start November 1. The program will be heard every Monday through Friday, over the Columbia network.

"Hilltop House," the serial, will be set in a small town orphanage. "Adelaide Maratone," who astonished everybody by turning out to be two persons, wrote "Hilltop House."

Miss Johnson, whose mellow speaking voice is known to millions of listeners, is one of the highest priced dramatic stars on the air. Although she obtained her first dramatic experience in the theater, her big success has been in radio where she has made a niche for herself comparable to that of any great musical artist. Miss Johnson has been in radio for seven years, most of the time working in Chicago, where she makes her home. She is young, blonde and chic.

Kate Smith Revives Command Appearances

Kate Smith revives radio's outstanding hero award, the "Command Appearance" of the hero-of-the-month on her Thursday night broadcast this week.

The distinguished committee chosen to select the hero-of-the-month consists of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross; Elsie Robinson, writer and columnist, and Dr. James E. West, Chief Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

To the person chosen to appear on the Kate Smith program as the outstanding hero-of-the-month will be awarded the first prize of $1,000. Second and third prizes will be $500 each.

Short Wave For the Week

SUNDAY.

1:45 p. m. ZTJ—Police band.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Sunday Evening Program.
7:00 p. m. RAT4—"Soldiers of the Stage."
7:20 p. m. GSB, GSD—"English Songs of the Centuries."
8:30 p. m. DJD—Beethoven violin concerto in D major.
9:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—Students' songs with men's chorus.
9:45 p. m. DJD—Aloha Hawaii.

MONDAY.

1:30 p. m. ZTJ—"Goodbye, Mr. Chips," a radio play.
4:00 p. m. CBM6—Music, news.
6:00 p. m. ZRO—Italain Federation of Business and Professional Women, folk songs.
6:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—"The Talking Horse," musical fantasy.
7:00 p. m. RAN—News, program for English listeners.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Dance-worn Shoes, a fairy play.
7:35 p. m. OLR4A—Scenes from Smetana's opera, "Dalibor."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Export of Funnies, surprise hour.
9:35 p. m. GSD, GSB—"The Composer Plays," Marc Anthony, pianist.

TUESDAY.

7:00 p. m. DJD—German youths singing.
7:00 p. m. GSB, GSD—Light British music, orchestra.
8:45 p. m. CBM6—Symphony, opera, international music.
9:45 p. m. GSC, GSB—"A Mint o' Money," a play.
9:45 p. m. DJD—Radio cabaret.
11:00 p. m. CJRO, CJRX—Drama.

WEDNESDAY.

1:00 p. m. ZTJ—Music of Noel Coward.
4:45 p. m. JZK—Nagauta selections by the troupe of Kiso Kinoya.
6:00 p. m. ZRO—Folk songs; sports; vocal.
6:45 p. m. DJD—"Strange Marriages," phantastical musical incident.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:00 p. m. RAT4—"Two Hungarian Love Songs," by Verses; choir.
7:10 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Beneath the Green Willow."
9:15 p. m. DJD—Kaleidoscope of opera.
9:40 p. m. CBM6—Faculty of the Arts Museum.
10:30 p. m. GSC, GSD—B. B. C. emsire orchestra.

THURSDAY.

2:30 p. m. ZTJ—Jewish music.
4:45 p. m. JZK—Band music.
6:15 p. m. DJD—Song hits from films.
7:10 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Slavonic Studies," anthology.
7:45 p. m. YV5RC—Juan Alvarado, songs.
8:15 p. m. OLR4A—Chimes.
8:30 p. m. DJD—German heroines in American War of Independence.
10:30 p. m. GSD, GSB—"At the Black Dog," Mr. Wilkes at home.

FRIDAY.

6:00 p. m. ZRO—Rosita Jemma Wade; concert.
6:00 p. m. DJD—His Majesty's Inspection, a play.
7:05 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Books About China and Japan." Sir Frederick Whyte.
8:45 p. m. DJD—Interview of the month.
9:40 p. m. GSC, GSB—"The Noble Art," echoes of old-time prize fights.

SATURDAY.

4:45 p. m. JZK—National program.
6:00 p. m. DJD—Dance music.
6:30 p. m. GSB, GSD—"Palaces of Varieties."
7:45 p. m. YV5RC—Waltz hour.
8:00 p. m. OLR4A—Slovak National Holiday.
9:00 p. m. GSC, GSD—"In Town Tonight."
9:10 p. m. DJD—Club of Nations.

On the Air Today

Beatrice Lillie will be guest star of the Don Ameche-Nelson Eddy variety show, WRC, at 8, appearing in a light dramatic role in "A Cup of Tea," one-act play. Assisting will be Ameche, Eddy and Dorothy Lamour. The Stroud Twins will contribute humor and Eddy will sing "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Route Marchin'," "Sweet Song of Long Ago" and "Pilgrims' Song," by Tschaikowsky.

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Bert Wheeler and Judy Garland will appear with George Jessel and Norma Talmadge, WOL, at 6, in "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood." With Dorothy McNulty and Josephine Starr . . . Jack Benny makes comedy from his purchase of a horse which he has named Buck Benny, WRC, at 7. Kenny Baker sings "That Old Feeling."

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"Monday morning quarterbacks" may now assemble Sunday mornings with "Second Guessers," beginning at WMAL, at 11:30 a. m., on a weekly schedule. With Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern football coach . . . The Tuskegee Institute Choir, WRC, at 1:30, sings "Somebody's Knocking at Your Door," "I Wan' to Be Ready," "City Called Heaven," "I Little Talk With Jesus" and "Ain't That Good News?"

• • • •

Phil Baker continues to try to pacify Patsy Kelly and plays "Liza" and "Fascinating Rhythm" as accordion solos, WJSV, at 7:30. With Al Garr, Beetle and Bottle and Oscar Bradley's orchestra . . . The second of the Jean Sibelius broadcasts in the "Radio City Music Hall" will be heard at WMAL, at 12:30. The much-discussed Fifth Symphony will be featured.

• • • •

"Men in White," by Sidney Kingsley, will be Tyrone Power's vehicle, WMAL, at 9. Supporting will be Gail Patrick . . . George Raft plays himself in a dramatic sketch in "Seein' Stars," WMAL, at 7:30, with Ozzie Nelson and orchestra.

• • • •

Rosalind Russell and Jimmy Stewart present the final chapter of "First Love," WJSV, at 5, in the "Silver Theater" . . . Eugene List, 15-year-old pianist, will be presented as the second soloist in the new "Rising Musical Stars" program, WRC, at 10. A native of Los Angeles, he has played with the Philadelphia and New York symphonies.

• • • •

Jeanette MacDonald's program, WJSV, at 7, includes "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "All Through the Night," "Great Day," "Dream Lover," "Wanting You," and "Tes Yeux" . . . Helen Marshall, soprano, sings her favorite, "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn, in "Fireside Recital," WRC, at 7:30.

• • • •

Navy Day will be observed in "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2, with pickups from Washington, New London and Norfolk. Musically, Elisabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan prima donna, is featured. She sings "Rittorna Vincitor," from "Aida," Strauss' "Morgen," and "Pace, Pace," from "La Forza del Destino." Frank Black and orchestra and the Tune Twisters round out the hour.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Lotte Lehman, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, makes her first fall radio appearance in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. Jose Iturbi conducts the orchestra. The program:

Overture, "The Bartered Bride"..Smetana
Orchestra.
Porsi Amor, from "Le Nozze di Figaro"
Mozart
Miss Lehmann and Orchestra.
Canto di Primavera .....Cimera
Miss Lehmann and Orchestra.
Minuet .....Boccherini
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron
Du und Du from "Die Fledermaus"..Strauss
Orchestra.
Gretchen Am Spinnrade .....Schubert
Miss Lehmann and Piano.
O Liebliche Wangen .....Brahms
Miss Lehmann and Piano.
Long, Long Ago .....Barly
Miss Lehmann, Chorus and Orchestra.
"1812" Overture .....Tschaikowsky
Chorus and Orchestra.
O Love of God Most Full .....Muller
Miss Lehmann, Chorus, Audience and Orchestra.

Grace Moore and Richard Tauber, of the permanent G. M. Concert Company, are heard at WMAL, at 8, with Erno Rapee and orchestra. The program:

"Ritual Fire Dance" .....De Falla
Orchestra.
(a) "Vesti la giubba" from "Pagliacci."
Leoncavallo
Richard Tauber.
(b) "Depuis le jour" from "Louise."
Charpentier
Grace Moore.
(c) "Non, non, ce n'est pas le jour," from "Romeo and Juliet" .....Gounod
Grace Moore and Richard Tauber.
"Allegretto," Symphony No. 2 in D major.
Brahms
Orchestra.
(a) "Ich Liebe Dich" .....Grieg
(b) "Frasquita Serenade" .....Lehar
Richard Tauber.
"Parade of Scientific Progress"—John B. Kennedy.
"The White Peacock" .....Griffes
Orchestra.
(a) "Gavotte" from "Manon"...Massenet
Grace Moore and Chorus.
(b) "Who'll Buy My Lavender?"..German
Grace Moore.
(c) "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore"..Verdi
Grace Moore and Richard Tauber.
"Polovtsian Dances" from "Prince Igor."
Borodin
Orchestra.

Mushroom Tickles Palates of Stars

Edward Norris' mushroom cellar has grown profitably on his San Fernando valley estate. The actor has already filled orders from Luise Rainer, Gladys George and Myrna Loy, for the delicacies.

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8 O'CLOCK TONIGHT | WMAL

Philharmonic Season Plans Outlined; First Program Today

The first performance of John Barbirolli's arrangement of a Purcell suite for small orchestra will be played for WJSV listeners when Barbirolli directs the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York this afternoon in the first program of its eighth year of broadcasting on the Columbia chain.

This Purcell composition is entitled "New Suite for Strings," four horns, two flutes and cor anglais and it will be played after the intermission of a program whose first half consists of the Berlioz Overture, "Benvenuto Cellini," and the vigorous Seventh Symphony of Beethoven. The symphonic poem "Thamar" by Balakireff and the prelude to Wagner's great music drama, "Die Meistersinger," are to conclude the concert.

Barbirolli was named permanent conductor of the society after a brilliant tenure as guest last season. He will conduct during 24 weeks of the Philharmonic-Symphony's extended season of 28. Deems Taylor, Columbia's consultant on music, will return to his post as commentator.

Taylor is among several American composers whose new works will be given their first performances this season. He will be represented by a composition as yet uncompleted and untitled.

Premiere Compositions.

Other American compositions listed for premieres during the season include the following:

Symphony in A major by Gardner Read, 24-year-old winner of the Philharmonic-Symphony's American Composers Contest for a major orchestral work last season.

Symphony No. 3, "Lincoln," by Daniel Gregory Mason.

Piano Concerto No. 2, revised, by Abram Chasins, with the composer as soloist.

Besides the Purcell arrangement there will be at least three other first performances: Music for strings, Percussion and Celesta by the Hungarian composer Bela Bartok; the Italian writer Malipiero's Symphony No. 2, and a scene from "Aphrodite" by Richard Strauss, which the composer wrote for Rosa Pauly, newly-signed Metropolitan Opera soprano, who will sing it with the Philharmonic.

Enesco for One Month.

Another list of "firsts" consists of music to be given in New York for the first time. These are: Symphony No. 3 by Arnold Bax; Frederick Delius' Variations on an Old Slave Song "Appalachia," for full orchestra with final chorus; two works by Eugene Goossens, the prelude to act IV of the opera "Don Juan de Manara" and the concerto for string orchestra, and the Poulenc two-piano concerto which Barbirolli is to introduce to New York with Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson at the solo pianos.

When the Rumanian composer-conductor-violinist, George Enesco relieves Barbirolli the month the English leader rests there will be other notable premieres. One is a new work of Enesco's which he is now writing. He will also introduce several compositions by his fellow countrymen: Alessandresco's symphonic poem "Acteon;" the piece in C major by Andrico; two movements from the Dragoi Suite "Rustique;" Mihalovici's Capriccio "Roumain;" the First Roumanian Rhapsody of Golestan, and "Burial at the Cemetery of the Poor" by Rogalski.

Astruc, Menuhin as Guests.

Yvoune Astruc will be the soloist when Enesco gives the first New York performance of a violin concerto by Tailleferre, and Yehudi Menuhin when he conducts the newly discovered Schumann violin concerto which is among the most eagerly anticipated events of the forthcoming concert season.

Other violinists scheduled as guest soloists with the Philharmonic-Symphony include Mischa Elman, Jascha Heifetz, John Corigliano, Mishel Piastro, Joseph Szigeti and Efrem Zimbalist.

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The Post Radio Time Table

Sunday, October 24 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 208M—1,440KC	
8:00	Meader Ensemble	Norsemen Quartet	Top o' the Morning	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15		Benno Rabinoff		" "	8:15
8:30	Kidoodlers	Tone Pictures	Mrs. Ballard	" "	8:30
8:45	Animal News	" "	News	" "	8:45
9:00	H. Nagel's Orchestra	Coast to Coast on a Bus	Church of the Air	Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's	9:00
9:15			Music		9:15
9:30	Rhythm Makers	" "	Dixie Harmonies	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Know Washington	Church Songs	9:45
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Russian	Watch Tower	Church of the Air	10:00
10:15	" "	Melodies	Music		10:15
10:30	Madrigal Singers	Dreams of	Art Brown	News	10:30
10:45	" "	Long Ago	" "	Christian Science	10:45
11:00	News; Music	From Batavia,	" "	Concert	11:00
11:15	Silver Flute	Dutch Indies	" "	Coms Counsel	11:15
11:30	" "	Second Guessers	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Melodic Cameos	To Be Announced	Church	Family	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Concert Hall	Southernaires	Organ	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	" "	"	News; Music	Family	12:15
12:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City	Cantor Shapiro	Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	" "		12:45
1:00	G. Hall's Orchestra	" "	Watch Tower	Church of the Air	1:00
1:15		" "	Music		1:15
1:30	Tuskegee Institute Choir	Spelling Bee	Ted Weems' Orchestra	Sunday Players	1:30
1:45		" "		" "	1:45
2:00	Sunday Drivers	Magic Key	Art Brown, Organ	Kiddies Review	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Redskins-	" "	2:15
2:30	Back Home	" "	Philadelphia	St. Louis	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Football	Serenade	2:45
3:00	Radio Newsreel	Variety Show	" "	New York Philharmonic Orchestra	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" "		3:15
3:30	Bicycle Party	Fishface and Figbottle	" "		3:30
3:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Briggsville	Rev. Scharer	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Approval House	National Vespers	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	World Is Yours	Shilkret's Orch	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" "	Dog Heroes	" "	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley	Metropolitan Opera Auditions	Hollywood Spot	Silver Theater	5:00
5:15	" "		Immaculate Concep. Service	" "	5:15
5:30	The Time of Your Life	Ed McConnell		G. Lombardo's Orchestra	5:30
5:45		" "	Cubanette		5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	National Catholic Hour	Microphone Play	Thirty Minutes in Hollywood	Joe Penner	6:00
6:15		" "		" "	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Heintze Duo	Ave Maria Hour	Romantic Rhythms	6:30
6:45		Novelty Orchestra	" "		6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Popular Classics	News; Music	Open House	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	Watch Tower	" "	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recital	Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra	Italian Hour	Phil Baker	7:30
7:45	Jerry Belcher		" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Variety, With Don Ameche	G. M. Concert	Stardust Revue	Arch McDonald's Glen Carow	8:00
8:15	" "	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	" "	" "	You Be the Judge	David Ross' Birthday Party	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	King's Orchestra		8:45
9:00	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round	Hollywood Playhouse	Five-Star Final	Sunday Evening Hour	9:00
9:15			" "		9:15
9:30	American Album of Music	George Fischer	Music	" "	9:30
9:45		Irene Rich	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Rising Musical Stars	Zenith Foundation	Good Will Hour	Hollywood Showcase	10:00
10:15		" "	" "		10:15
10:30	NBC Program	Chicrie	" "	Headlines and Bylines	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "		10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	Slumber Hour	E. Hawkins' Orchestra	Jay Freeman's Orchestra	11:00
11:15	Music	" "			11:15
11:30	News; Orch.	" "	News; Orchestra	News	11:30
11:45	Blaine's Orch	" "	Messner's Orch	Calloway's Orch	11:45
12:00	S. Williams' Orchestra	Sign Off	C. Olson's Orchestra	Henry King's Orchestra	12:00
12:15					12:15
12:30	Sign Off		Wayne King's Orchestra	Red Norvo's Orchestra	12:30
12:45					12:45
1:00			Sign off	Sign Off	1:00

Curiosity Essential to Musical Life of Nation

Current Practice Confines Our Knowledge About Musical Literature to a Relatively Small Amount of Standard Works.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

It is a curious paradox that the art which makes the most immediate emotional appeal to the observer should also be the art which seems to excite the least curiosity about all its manifestations. Year after year the public accepts for the satisfaction of its musical appetite a bill-of-fare amazingly meager in comparison with the available variety. The same public that is avid to read the latest best-selling novel or biography remains almost completely indifferent to the latest composition from the pen of a master in tonal writing. The same public that wishes to be reasonably well informed about the literature of the past from Homer to Balzac is content with knowing very little about the music of the past.

RAY C. B. BROWN.

The monotony of the repertoire in our concert halls and opera houses is something that would not be tolerated in other institutions serving the people, such as public libraries. The reader who asks for a certain book in a public library can obtain it, provided that it is on the shelf; if he asks for Meredith's "One of Our Conquerors," he is not told that he cannot have it, but that he must read George Eliot's 'Middlemarch" instead. Yet the music-lover who requests an orchestral conductor to perform the first symphony of John Knowles Paine, is informed that he cannot hear it and that he must listen to Dvork's "From the New World" instead.

This State of affairs will exist as long as the public maintains its apathetic and passive attitude, accepting what is offered and making no complaint. Impresarios tell us that they cannot afford to mount a new opera or an old and unfamiliar one because it would have no drawing power; managers and conductors of orchestras tell us that they must be cautious in the amount of unfamiliar music they present because the attendance of concerts would fall off if the standard repertoire were neglected. This argument is sound as far as it goes, but it is fallacious as soon as it touches the ground of "what the public wants."

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As a matter of fact nobody knows what the public wants. A book publisher is as much surprised as anyone else when one book on his list suddenly leaps into popularity, and he is often sadly disappointed when he counts on a similar success for another book by the same author. Public demand is unpredictable because the "public" necessary for the success of a work of art is composed of individuals who happen at the moment to be interested in it. It is this interest which must be stimulated, and nobody knows just what spark will set this interest aflame.

The musical public is an unknown quantity; it has never been tabulated statistically and it is a variable of erractic action. A man who has never heard an opera may make up his mind one day to hear one out of curiosity, and by that very act he may become an ardent devotee of musical drama. A person introduced for the first time to a symphony by Sibelius may see a new and entrancing region extending before him.

As a Nation we have the reputation of spending lavishly on music, and many a foreign artist has reaped a golden harvest here. But we cannot consider ourselves a genuinely musical Nation until we are truly interested in music for its own sake, and not for the sake of the fame of the artists who give it to us or for the sake of spectacular excitement only incidentally related to music.

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Being truly interested in music does not mean being interested only in a small portion of musical literature, but in all of it. Upon our music teachers we must rely for the stimulation of interest in children so that the coming generation will be more eager to hear more of its infinite riches; upon our professional musicians we must depend for the stimulation of interest in the public at large by breaking away wrom the traditions of recital programs and presenting unfamiliar compositions both old and new; upon our impresarios and conductors we must count for more experiments in offering unhackneyed operas and symphonies on the chance that the "public" may like them.

The contemporary composer deserves his hearing and so does many a neglected composer of the past. Much excellent music remains unknown simply because it is unheard, and we are not given the opportunity to hear it because it is unfamiliar. "Music differs from the other arts," said Bernard van Dieren, "in so far as the unperformed work remains unknown, while unknown works are not performed.

"A student of literature who knows nothing of Diderot or Bacon would be considered an astounding animal, but a musician who knows not a note of Leonardo Leo or Donizetti is an everyday apparition. He is not entirely blameworthy, he is pathetically impotent, for he can know works outside the current repertoire only from study of the scores. He may say, for all one knows he may even believe, that he can read music as he reads books, but very few, even thoroughly trained musicians, really know a work they have not heard.

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"We speak of the ravages to the works of human hands by time, and extend the conception to spiritual products, as if the wind and the rain, time's chief condottieri, had power over these also. Time has not dealt kindly with Blank's symphony, we say, as if the stuff were crumbling here and there, and the water coming through the second theme. Having been taught that disrespect will call retribution on our heads, we rarely dare demur when the consensus of opinion of 'time' and 'public taste' have refused to pass a work. We are told that innumerable works are reduced to a paper existence for their own sins. Had they only been better, they would have received the reward of posthumous popularity. If they are never performed, it serves them right! The frightening imbecility of this doctrine is kept evergreen, but the truth at the bottom of the well that waters it is that no one knows the unperformed works, not even those that everybody talks and writes about."

In order to know more about music than we do it is necessary to break vicious circle of works unknown because unperformed and unperformed because unknown. Within that circle is a perpetual circulation of a small impounded amount of the music that exists. To allow oneself to float on that current is to abandon all curiosity about the musical world outside, and curiosity is the very essence of intellectual, esthetic and spiritual growth.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Columbia Opera Company, Rialto Theater. Lucia di Lammermoor, 2:30 p. m.; Il Trovatore, 8:30 p. m.

Marcel Dupre—Organ recital. Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, 4 p. m.

Musical at Home—Universalist National Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club—Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Frank Kneisel—Violin recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Norman Frauenheim—Piano recital-lecture. 2304 Massachusetts avenue, 11 a. m.

Army Band—War College, 6 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers' Association. Arts Club, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band—Barracks Auditorium, 3 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra—Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Philadelphia Orchestra—Fritz Kreisler, soloist. Constitution Hall, 8:45 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band—War College, 4:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

White Russian benefit concert—Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band—War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra and Wagnerian Festival Singers—Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Bach cantata, "God's Time Is Best"—Concordia Lutheran Church, 8 p. m.

TO DANCE AT WASHINGTON CLUB

Tania Gnoocheff, popular Washington dancer, who will present dances by Rimski-Korakoov and Lecuona at the concert to be given Friday night in the Washington Club by the White Russian colony for the benefit of the Shanghai orphanage. Others on the program are: Elena de Seyn, violinist; Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby, soprano; Tamara Dmitrieff, Mrs. Starr Preston Tew and J. Henneberry, pianists.

NOTES ON MUSIC

Gertrude Effenbach has been appointed organist in St. Andrew's Church. She is continuing her work as correspondent for the Musical Courier and has resumed her piano teaching. Leah Effenbach, who holds a scholarship this year at the Juilliard Graduate School in New York is teaching here week-ends. The first meeting of the Effenbach Music Club will be held at 3:30 this afternoon in the studios.

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At the last meeting of the German Literary Society, Anita Schade, president, announced that Schubert's song cycle, "Die schoene Muellerin," will be given as illustrations for a lecture on the poet, Wilhelm Mueller, at the January meeting. Plans are being made for a commemoration on May 22 of the 125th anniversary of Wagner's birth.

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"O Mistress Mine" and other songs by Mary Howe will be presented by Judith Litante and the Kreuter String Quartet in a broadcast over the Red network of the National Broadcasting Co. on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Invitations have been issued by National Park College for a lecture to be given by Charles Edward Russell at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Russell will discuss some of the compositions to be played by the National Symphony Orchestra and will be assisted by Margaret C. Tolson, pianist.

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Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band will resume the series of "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" broadcasts on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Barracks auditorium. On Wednsday the band will participate in the Navy Day ceremonies at the Navy Yard, and in the exercises of the Military Order of the World War at the John Paul Jones statue.

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Frank Kneisel, violinist, will be heard at the fourth Sunday concert of the season in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. He will be assisted by Alice Finckel, pianist.

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Sylvia Meyer, harpist, has returned from a vacation in Camden, Me., where she coached intensively with Carlos Salzedo. She was featured as soloist in a concert with the Marienne Kneisel String Quartet and Mr. Salzado in Blue Hill. Miss Meyer has resumed her duties as first harpist of the National Symphony Orchestra and as a faculty member of the Washington Musical Institute.

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Jessie Masters, contralto and vocal teacher, will inaugurate a series of musical "at homes" in the Romaine-Van Schaick Room of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest, this afternoon from 4:30 to 7 o'clock. Besides contributing to the program herself, Miss Masters will present two of her pupils—Minerva Rude, soprano, and Warren Adams, baritone—who are members of the National Capital Choir of which she is director. Edouard V. Hargrave, pianist, will be guest artist.

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Benjamin Ratner, pianist, has returned from a successful summer in Los Angeles and Hollywood and opened his studio in the F. A. North Building, 1231 G street. During his stay in southern California, he gave a recital in the Biltmore Hotel and many private recitals in the homes of cinema celerities. Two of his pupils have recently won scholarships with Josef and Rosina Lhevinne.

Meeting for the first time this season, the Washington Music Teachers' Association will have as guest in the Arts Club tomorrow evening William Treat Upton, musicologist and professor emeritus of Oberlin Conservatory, who will speak on the development of the art song in America. Illustrations will be provided by Ruby Smith Stahl, Ina Holtzscheiter, Norma Simonson, Flora McGill Keefer and Vera Neely Ross, with Dorothy Radde Emery as accompanist.

Florence Howard will be hostess on Wednesday evening at the first of a series of studio recitals. She will present on this occasion Alice Hatch, Ina Holtzscheiter, Helen Perry, Maxine and Jean Pinney, Elsie Radle and Frances Tucker. Marjorie Davis and Grete von Bayer will be the accompanists.

A meeting of the education committee of the National Symphony Association has been called by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, for 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in Corcoran Hall at the university. Dr. Marvin will give a brief talk on the educational advantages of the orchestra.

The Rubenstein Club of Washington will hold two rehearsals Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the Willard Hotel and another at 8 p. m. at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church. A card party will be held October 20 at the home of Mrs. E. W. Satterwhite, 3021 Everett street northwest.

Bach's cantata, 'God's Time Is Best," will be sung by the choir of Concordia Lutheran Church next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will repeat its spring program at the Y. W. C. A. Music Hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rzymond Piggott, tenor, will be the assisting artist in two solo groups.

Christiansen's "Praise to the Lord" will be sung by the choir of 40 voices in Metropolitan Methodist Church this morning, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund. Grace Keese, soprano, will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Oley Speaks.

At this morning's service, installing the Rev. J. Harold Mumper as pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, the vested choir will sing Rogers' "Hallelujah;" the trio "Praise Ye" from "Attila," and Franck's "Lord Most Holy."

Russian Composer, Martini to Appear Here in November

Having opened her 1937-38 concert series in Constitution Hall with a recital by Rosa Ponselle last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey announces four events under her management during November. The first of these beginning the series of five Tuesday evening attractions, will be the appearance of Sergi Rakmaninov, distinguished Rusaian composer, in a piano recital on November 2. This will be his only recital in Washington this season. His program has not yet been received.

Second in the list for the month is Nino Martini, Metropolitan tenor, whose latest cinema vehicle, "Music for Madame," has just been shown. As Mr. Martini will probably make no other appearance here this season, his recital on November 7, starting Mrs. Dorsey's second Sunday matinee series, will be an occasion for the gathering of his many admirers.

On Tuesday evening, November 16, Mrs. Dorsey will present the Salzburg Opera Guild in a performance of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte." This famous Austrian organization of 75 members, now making its first tour of the United States, was a feature of the Salzburg Festivals in 1936 and 1937.

On Sunday afternoon, November 28, the Don Cossacks Male Chorus, under the direction of Sergei Jerov, will return for its eighth consecutive annual concert in Constitution Hall.

3 Programs Set For Soldiers' Band

Concerts Booked Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

Tuesday.—"Festival March" (Wick), overture to "Benvenuto Cellini" (Berlioz), "From the Cotton Fields" (White), selections from "The Arcadians" (Monckton), "The Bells of St. Mary's" (Adams), "Dear, On a Night Like This" (Conrad), "A la Bien Aimee" (Schutt), "The Booster" (Lake).

Thursday.—"Marche aux Flambeaux" (Scotson Clark), overture to "Athalie" (Mendelssohn), "In the Convent" (Borodin), "Ancient Mountain Legend" (Elie), selections from "The Bohemian Girl" (Balfe), "Bumpity Bump" (Lombardo), "Beautiful Dreams" (Paisley), "All Aboard for Rockabye Bay" (Cobb), "Creole Belle" (Lampe).

Saturday.—"Camp Meeting Band" (Gilbert), Concert Overture (Bach), "A Musical Essay" and "A Musical Epilogue" (Kempinski), selections from "A Connecticut Yankee" (Rodgers), "Barcelona" (Evans), "Blue River" (Meyer), "Alabama Lullaby" (Voll), "Chimes of Liberty" (Goldman).

Choral Society to Sing Brahms Program Nov. 1

Under the direction of Louis A. Potter, the "Deutsches Requiem" of Brahms will be sung by the Washington Choral Society on Monday evening, November 1, in the Washington Cathedral. The performance will be open to the public without charge, and there will be no reserved seats. A new section of the cathedral has been completed, and more room will be available for those who wish to attend.

The Brahms work was presented by the society last winter to a capacity audience, and the forthcoming repetition is being given in response to numerous requests. The soloists will be Ruby Potter and Edwin Steffe, and the instrumental part of the "Requiem" will be played by musicians from the National Symphony Orchestra.

Fritz Kreisler To Appear as Concert Soloist

Philadelphia Orchestra to Open 35th Season Here Tuesday.

Under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, the Philadelphia Orchestra will open its thirty-fifth season in Washington with a concert in Constitution Hall on Tuesday evening, with Fritz Kreisler as soloist. A generous portion of the program has been accorded to Kreisler, who will play the E major concerto of Bach and the Mendelssohn concerto. The program will begin with Bach's organ prelude and fugue in B minor, transcribed for orchestra by Lucien Cailliet, and will close with excerpts from "Siegfried" arranged by Mr. Cailliet.

If, as has been surmised, the B minor prelude and fugue was Bach's last composition in this form, its beauty of texture and harmony came from the great composer's hand as a fitting close. The writing for pedals is of special interest, and the prelude is notable as containing one of the finest passages over a pedal-point in all organ music. The fugue is based on the simplest of subjects: A series of notes derived from the scale of B.

In all probability, Bach composed his E major violin concerto sometime between 1717 and 1723 while he was residing in Coethen as kapellmeister to Prince Leopold, of Anhalt-Coethen. The Prince, a singer of more than ordinary merit, also played the violin, the viol de gamba and the harpsichord. Bach and Walther vied at the court in arranging Italian concertos for performances, and it is easy to see how this work trained him for the writing of his own concertos. The E major concerto is distinguished by its invincible joyouness.

Lucien Cailliet, a member of the clarinet section in the Philadelphia Orchestra, is the official transcriber for that organization, with the title of music arranger. The two transcriptions on Tuesday's program were completed last summer, and will be played here as "first times" in Washington. The "Siegfried" excerpts are a pasticcio of themes and passages from all three acts of Wagner's music drama. Occassionally the vocal parts are assigned to instruments and sections of the orchestra. The original scoring has been retained as much as possible, with some reductions.

As in the past, the Washington concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra are under the local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau, 910 G street.

Capital to Select Favorite Operas

6 Works, One Each Month, to Be Given After Performance Nov. 22.

Following the production of "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" on November 22 in Constitution Hall, the Washington Popular Opera Association will enlist the co-operation of music lovers in selecting the operas to be presented this season. Six more operas are scheduled for production at the rate of one each month.

A. Conti Berenguer, general manager of the organization, has prepared a list of 14 operas deemed suitable for performance in Constitution hall, and from this list the public is invited to choose 6 and send the requests to the association headquarters in the Raleigh Hotel. The list is as follows:

Tiefland (D'Albert), Thais (Massenet), Le Nozze di Figaro (Mozart), Bastien und Bastienne (Mozart), Manon (Massenet), Lucia di Lammermoor (Donizetti), La Traviata (Verdi), Il Trovatore (Verdi), Il Matrimonio Segreto (Cimarosa), Gianni Schicchi (Puccini), Il Segreto di Susanna (Wolf-Ferrari), Haensel und Gretel (Humperdinck), Cavalleria Rusticana (Mascagni), and the dances from The Bartered Bride (Smetana).

Recently organized by a group of citizens interested in the establishment of a permanent company, the Washington Popular Opera Association gave its first performance, "Rigoletto," on October 12 in Constitution Hall before a capacity audience.

Opera Group to Give "The Student Prince"

Ethel Manning, director of the Columbia Light Opera Company, announces that the next production by this young and promising organization will be Sigmund Romberg's "The Student Prince," which will be given at least two performances during the last week in February. Rehearsals will begin on Monday evening, November 29, shortly after the company's Baltimore performance of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts."

Auditions for new members will be held in the Thomson School on Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 22 and 23. Applications for membership should be mailed to Howard Severe, manager of the company, at 3910 Kansas avenue northwest. For the present no more women's voices will be accepted for the chorus; about ten more men are needed for the chorus in "The Student Prince."

Miss Linkins to Present Class in Vocal Recital

Esther Linkins will present her summer class of young vocal students in a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Pan Women's room, Grafton Hotel, Connecticut avenue and DeSales street. Solos and duets will be sung by Jean Allen, Barbara Armiger, Charles Burton, Judy Conklin, Harry Gauss, Edith Harper, Weston Jones, Calbot Meyer and Elsie Swan.

In addition to the above, the mixed chorus is composed of Kenneth Arons, Ann Brady, George Hollenbeck, Janet Houff, Shirley Howes, Robert Ing, Karlian Meyer, Cynthia and Sylvia Radisck, Nancy Veit, Sonny White and Dolores Young. Willa Semple and Karlian Meyer will accompany the singers. Judy Conklin and Edith Harper will contribute piano solos, and Alden Emery, jr., will assist with flute solos. The public is invited.

New Recording Shows Mendelssohn at Best

Composer's Gift as Writer of Chamber Music Is Not Slight; Inspiration for Theme Held Typical of the Author's Promise in Early Years.

By Jay Walz.

Columbia has a new recording (set No. 304) of Mendelssohn's quartet No. 3 in D Major, Opus 44, No. 1. It is competently performed for the purpose by the Stradivarius Quartet, which means that it is good listening and a good glimpse at the composer's gift as a writer of chamber music.

These gifts are not so slight as we are inclined to think nowadays. Certainly they include a generous share of inspiration when it came to inventing theme. Mendelssohn had this when he composed at 17, the music for "Midsummer Night's Dream." He still had it, evidently when he wrote this quartet years later. The opening theme of the work makes as brilliant a beginning as we've heard in a quartet.

What Kept Mendelssohn from being a Brahms was the inability to make this germ of inspiration grow until, completely enveloping him, it would produce music of unpredictable splendor. Instead we are confronted with frequent gaps, marking the places where the inspiration of Mendelssohn's pen ran dry, and he had to pause for a refill.

I still like the robustnes, of the first theme enough to think favorably of the whole piece—and the quartet certainly has other virtues. Remembering the first part well, I was interested in the comment of W. W. Cobbett, who wrote in the "Cyclopedic Survey of Chamber Music" that "the first (quartet) is inclined to be too orchestral in the two outer movements."

The charge, come to think of it, is appropriate—there are places in the first movement that sound more like a good, rowdy overture than a trim piece of chamber music. Just what Mendelssohn did to make it sound so is something I'd like to find out in the very near future.

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Two exhibits of Mozartian chamber music are offered delightfully here in the same section of this month's Columbia display. While they are not imposing they shouldn't be overlooked—more than one interested party is going to discover in them a real find.

First there is a choice selection, Sonata No. 28, in E Minor for violin and piano, most attractively mounted by Mr. Joseph Szigeti, the Hungarian violinist, and Nikita Magaloff, pianist. Here's the chance to acquire a Szigeti performance rather easily—the entire sonata comes on a single record. And it would be a worth-while acquisition, too, because the sonata, which the noted violinist plays with his usual precision, is a real gem.

The other Mozart piece is also a miniature—the Trio No. 7 in G Major, a three-movement work covered by just three surfaces. Mozart couldn't have sold us on his idea more completely if he had used twice the amount of manuscript space, although it would be nice to hear considerably more of the playing of Mme. Walter Lang, pianist; Walter Kagi, violinist, and Franz Hinderman, cellist. These artists produce a fine interplay of parts that respects unity, yet there stands out refreshingly an instrumental individuality.

Also Mozartian, though not from Mozart, is the Quartet for flute and strings, Op. 8, No. 1, which Musicraft presents on Record No. 1,039. This music by one of the sons of the great Bach—Johann Christian Bach—has distinctive sparkle and charm, so much so that it would seem to have been written under the influence by Mozart. The fact is it was a forerunner to Mozart, who was very probably influenced by it.

The playing is done by a group known as the Oxford Ensemble, which has been doing outstanding work in the reviving of neglected music. The players, Milton Wittgenstein, flute; Harry Neidell, violin; Victor Witz, viola, and Youry Bilstin, cello, give here a good sample of their work. It possesses tone, and what is more important at the moment, light-heartedness to a commendable degree.

Benefit Concert Set for Friday

White Russian Colony Raising Funds for Hospital.

The active Washington colony of White Russians will present their benefit concert in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest, on Friday evening. The proceeds of the entertainment will be sent to the Russian bishop in Shanghai to help meet the emergency needs of the orphanage where foreign children of many nationalities are receiving care. A buffet supper will be served after the program. Dancing will follow.

Elena de Sayn, violinist, accompanied by Frances Berkman, will play "A la Russe" (Vieutemps), "Souvenir d'un Lieu Cher" (Chaikovski), "Obertass" (Vieniavski), "Old Fiddler's Mazurka" (Vieniavski). Mme. Malda Fani d'Aulby, soprano, accompanied by J. Henneberry, will sing: "Se Tu m'ami" (Pergolesi), "Triste est le steppe" (Grechaninov), "I Heard a Lady Sigh" (Church), "Love Is a Bubble" (Allitsen), and arias from "La Boheme" and "Madame Butterfly."

Tamara Dmitriev, pianist, will play Liszt's E flat concerto, with Mrs. Starr Preston Tew at the second piano, and Rakhmaninov's arrangement of Musorgski's "Gopak." Tania Gnuchev will dance two numbers in costume—the dance of the princess from Rimski-Korsakov's "Zolotoi Petushok" and a malaguena by Lecuona. Mrs. Tew will be at the piano.

Symphony Gives First Concert In D. C. Sunday

Wagnerian Festival Singers Join in Program at Constitution Hall.

Rehearsals for the seventh season of the National Symphony Orchestra begin tomororw morning under the direction of Hans Kindler. The opening concert will take place next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Constitution Hall, with the Wagnerian Festival Singers as soloists.

Aside from the vocal items, the program will consist of Chaikovski's fourth symphony, a toccata by Frescobaldi, and the prelude to the third act of "Lohengrin." The second half of the program will be devoted to the Wagnerian Festival Singers, the quintet of distinguished operatic artists which made its American debut last Sunday in Town Hall, New York.

Representing five nationalities, the quintet is composed of Hilda Konetzni, Austrian soprano; Marta Krasova, Bohemian contralto; Henk Noort, Dutch tenor; Joel Berglund, Swedish barytone, and Alexander Kipnis, Russian basso. Three of these artists—Mme. Konetzni, Noort and Kipnis—were chosen by Arturo Toscanini to appear at the Salzburg Festival last summer. Richard Hagemen, American composer and conductor, is the musical director of the group and will conduct several of the numbers.

Mme. Konetzni will sing "Dich, teure Halle," from "Tannhaeuser," and will be joined by Noort in the duet, "Doch welch' ein seltsam neues Leben," from "Tannaeuser," and the duet of Siegmund and Sieglinde, from "Die Walkuere."

Mme. Krasova's contribution to the program will be two of Wagner's songs, "Schmerzen" and "Traeume." Kipnis will be heard in "O du mein holder Abendstern," from "Tannhaeuser," and the soliloquy of Hans Sachs, from "Die Meistersinger." Berglund will sing Wolfram's contest aria, "Blick ich umher," from "Tannhaeuser."

Center Concert Series Deferred Until Dec. 1

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, announces that the opening of the new concert series sponsored by the department, has been postponed until December 1. Because of a conflict in bookings, Margaret Speaks, soprano, who was to have opened the series on November 3, will not be able to appear here until January 5.

The series will accordingly begin with the Ballet Caravan on December 1. Miss Speaks will give her recital on January 5. The other events in the series are a program by Juliet Delf, mime and impersonator, on February 23, and Yeichi Nimura, Japanese dancer, on March 23.

So many groups of dance and voice students have wanted to reserve blocks of seats for specific attractions that single tickets for each event will be sold at a slightly higher cost than the subscription rate. Tickets are being handled by the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collections)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

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Works of Giotto, Supreme Architect of the Trecento, Draw Throngs to Florence Exhibit

Artist's Era Is Relived By Tourists

Famed Builder Made His Creations Transcend Time.

Writers and Students Form 'Community' Like Guilds of Old.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

The Giotto exhibition displayed in Florence this summer and fall, in commemoration of the six-hundredth anniversary of his death, has aroused comment throughout the world. Among those who spent their vacation in Italy this year were many artists, writers and students, big and small, who gathered in Florence. A little community suddenly formed, as the artistic "guilds" of old. And, for a while, time no longer existed. Our dematerialized minds lived the life of 600 years ago.

None more than Giotto, supreme architect of the trecento symbolizes the spirit of Florence. At San Miniato, when one's glance wanders downward around the curving hills, the tall dark cypresses and hears pealing bells from Brunelleschi's dome quiver in the thin pure air, his mind grows strangely light.

The atmosphere seems to possess a rare texture, thin and strong. Architecture springs forth as if naturally, exquisitely graceful, powerful and pure. Together with so much abstraction everywhere, in the buildings, in the landscape's subtlety geometrical shapes, as if architecture was in Florence the beginning and the end, the very essence of all, there is nevertheless an abundance of life, victorious and triumphant. This complexed duality makes Florence the most dematerialized city of the western world, and at the same time one filled with joy, as if singing a hymn of praise to those who made her ever-young and ever-beautiful. "She" is always symbolized as woman, "mother and sister and bride." Amidst that sensuousness, which is virginal, like an awakening, the mind becomes keener, the senses subtler, thoughts are clear and strong.

Architecture Rules All.

Our little community in Florence was seized with the passion of knowledge and achievement. A certain universality of thought, as that of Florentines of old, pulsated through our whole beings in an eagerness of renovation.

And we could not help comparing the two epochs, that in which we still lived bodily and from which our minds had only just emerged, with that where, by a strange interplay of years, we liked to dwell in spirit. And with a passionate desire, we made the fervent wish that Florence "mother, after Athens, of all truth and of all beauty" would teach America its undying law. The architecture supreme ruler of all forms—eternal and unescapable basic necessity without which no art, either single building or entire city may possess the greatness that endures.

For Giotto was a builder, an architect at heart. At first glance, the architectonic quality of his painting differentiates him immediately, even to an ignorant spectator, from earlier primitives; his predecessors, at the exhibition. On their wooden panels, the Christs of Giunta da Pisano, of Cimabue himself, Giotto's master, are rigid.

When Cimbue attempts, in the Arezzo cross, to force the figure into expressing human suffering by a contortion of the body, a drooping of the head which the halo follows in a selfsame motion, the whole figure swings entirely to the left. Grimacing, it tries to escape its architectural framework—it becomes so large that the falling end of the drapery, girding the loins of Christ, enters into the decorative border of the cross, and the traditional figures of the Virgin and of St. John are tucked in, all cramped, within their rectangles at each of Christ's arms, tight and small for lack of space.

Composed Ensemble.

But in Giotto's cross from Padua, the figure of the Lord fits harmoniously with its architectural background, the wooden cross—the ensemble is absolutely composed, there is no outpassing, the ornamental decoration at the edges of the frame locks in the figure, architecture within architecture.

In the Madonna of the Uffizi, the kneeling angels are a living architectural ladder, upon which the minds of the faithful ascend gradually toward the Madonna enthroned. The white folds fall, the faces lift in praise, the whole composition is ordained so that it mounts by degrees and achieves its architectonic plentitude in the full, almost massive figure of the Virgin. Every bit of the panel is living architecture. Even the remaining Byzantinisms, the fixed eyes, the stiff face of the Child, the formless waist of the Virgin, cannot mar the powerful construction in which life ebbs throughout the balanced law.

And in the "Death of the Virgin" from the Berlin Museum, a larger composition, preoccupation with the narrative does not keep Giotto from fulfilling his idea of a composition in lines and in volumes. The body, the base, angles and masses and intersections, the geometrical skeleton, it is there, it is evident.

That which cubists present to us raw and unadulterated, is all in Giotto. Only emotional values sweep over it, the narrative takes hold of us. Here they stand, the apostles and the faithful, gathered around the death-bed of their Teacher's Mother. With an admirable variety of movements expressing sorrow, they all bow their heads in an inclination following the architectural framework above which outlines the shape of the picture. And those movements are not stylized, are not conventional. In Florence all is architecture, and obedience to its laws does not mean the negation of life. Through them, on the contrary, completeness of a work of art can be achieved by forming a unit which re-creates the completeness of life.

Interrelation of Epochs.

Perhaps, in the obsession of architectural laws which took hold of us all in Florence, we somewhat omitted to study the Giotto exhibition and his independent frescoes of Padua, Santa Croce, and Assisi, from their more publicized other points of view. But we had in mind at that moment the interrelation of the two epochs, his and ours, and what ours most hopelessly lacks his most gloriously possessed: Coordination between architecture and its sculptural or pictorial decoration—obedience of that decoration to the mother-form of the building of which it is part, or the outline of its environing background, whatever material it is in.

Until America acquires an architectural consciousness, it cannot, in spite of most vital efforts, produce any artistic values that transcend. It will always be, one good building, or one good statue, or one good picture. It may never be a whole.

Here no sculptor and no painter wants to accept the law of the form which the architect of the building he decorates has imposed upon him. In result sculpture or the mural lives with an independent life, and seems just thrown haphazardly at random into the place of which it should be an organic inherent part. And however fine can be small easel-paintings, or small statuettes, they never reach the plentitude of monumental art. Besides, the greater easel-paintings, the greater statuettes, are architecture in themselves. A Velasquez portrait is a in its limited framework the monumental completeness of an architectural unit.

Study of Nature Urged.

If only young WPA and Treasury Department artists studied a little more both the very monumentality of nature itself in which everything is architecture, the hills and the plains, the meadows and the trees, and the way in which truly great artists of the past (not academic, but those at the source of all), achieve monumentality as well in small canvasses as in enormous frescoes, there would be considerably fewer carloads of murals which in several decades the Government will not know what to do with.

It is strange that with the reawakening of mural art throughout the world at the present time, there seems to be almost no back-thought of the very principle from which all mural art derives its functional purpose and its life, Monumentality. Many artists now paint their mural on canvas, unless away from the place where it is going to be installed, and often even without having seen the architectural background where the work will be located. Such an extraordinary "countersense" would be unheard of in the Trecento, where architectural sculpture and mural painting were strictly a part of the building. But we, who are in all so practical, and stress the functional qualities of ash trays and waste baskets and other items of furniture (quite rightly) don't seem to stretch our minds far and high enough to realize the crying need for "functional" architectural decoration in sculpture and painting.

Giotto, of course, did not know the word "functional." For him, to be "functional" in his art was a "divine and sweet" law, and a peculiar grace it was, being able to narrate a story observing at the same the balance of volumes and of lines, submitting to the conception of the architect, whether it was himself or another. But since 600 years have passed, "functional necessity" is liable to impress WPA or Treasury artists much better than more appropriate terms, as Giotto would have used.

Frescoes Chief Glory.

What does it matter that the Giotto exhibition in Florence is not so well presented as it could have been? That there are only about eight Giotto panels and all the rest is precursors and disciples? Italy swarms with Giotto frescoes that cannot be transported and that are his chief glory. But in each of the small eight panels are exactly the same monumental qualities as in the large murals. And because of the publicity surrounding an exposition so many have thought of Giotto, the source of all light and of all knowledge, who would otherwise perhaps pass him unheeded, dazzled by the splendor of the fuller, more mature Reniassance.

Now that our little Florentine community has dispersed into the corners of the world, and that the strange interrelation of both epochs is no linger so present in our minds, we still have kept, clear and inviolate, Giotto's lesson of 600 years ago. In every land those who were this summer in Florence shall repeat the thoughts which sprang in them near the Church of San Miniato, in the shadow of Santa Groce, on the hills of Fiesole. And perhaps America, the youngest, the most vital of those lands, will pick up the lighted torch and weld the threads which 600 years disrupted.

GIOTTO, Italian painter, was honored this year on the six-hundredth anniversary of his death by a special exhibition of his work at Florence, Italy. Among the best known of his works are a group of allegorical frescoes depicting the life of St. Francis and a series of ten frescoes showing the life of the Virgin and Christ. These paintings are still in good condition, and some may be seen in the building for which they were originally designed.

Giotto, at heart, was a builder and an architect. In his painting of "The Cross" from Padua, the figure of the Lord fits harmoniously within its architectural background. It was not until the last two years of the painter's life that his gift for architecture was recognized. A detail from Giotto's "Virgin and Child" is shown above.

Much of Giotto's work in Florence has been destroyed through the many years since his death, but among the famous frescoes which have lasted are those in the Church of Santa Maria Novella in Florence. A detail from this group is reproduced above. At the left is "St. Francis Receiving the Stigmata" from the Louvre.

Benton, Exponent of U. S. Art, Is Triply Honored in New York

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 23—Thomas Hart Benton, staunch exponent of native American art, particularly that stemming from the Middle West, came back to New York this week in a triple role.

He was honored on the publication day of his autobiography, "An Artist in America"; he attended the opening of an exhibition of his drawings, including 64 used to illustrate the book, and he presided as sponsor at the opening of an exhibition of paintings by Missouri artists.

Three of Benton's lithographs, executed from the legendary portions of his recently completed murals in Jefferson City, Mo., and illustrating the stories of Huck Finn, Jesse James and Frankie and Johnnie, also were placed on display at the Associated American Artists' galleries and with the drawings and the Missouri paintings will remain on view through November 6.

John DeMartelly, Joseph Meert, Jackson Pollack, Bernard Steffen and Don Brown are among the artists whose paintings are shown.

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From its well-stocked storerooms the Durand-Ruel gallery brought out for exhibition this week (and until November 13) 13 paintings by the French impressionist, Claude Monet. Most of the canvasses are landscapes and represent work done in the period from 1865 to 1868.

* * * *

The downtown gallery opened this week its fall exhibition of a regularly sponsored group together with works of several younger and less known artists. The familiar names, and styles, represented in the show include Bernard Karfoil, Charles Sheeler, Niles Spencer, John Marin, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Georgia O'Keefe, Anne Goldthwaite and Robert Laurent.

* * * *

The main display of the WPA Federal art project, which remained unobtrusively in the Forty-second street neighborhood during its first two seasons has been replaced this winter by more commodious and better equipped quarters in the heart of the Fifty-seventh street region of swank commercial galleries.

The opening show of gauaches and drawings in the new galleries includes work of approximately 100 artists. Simultaneously, however, the project annonuced that there are in the metropolitan area 43 current exhibitions of WPA artists.

* * * *

The Museum of Modern Art opened an exhibition of sculpture by William Edmondson, Nashville, Tenn., Negro, who has spent most of his life working at odd jobs.

Four or five years ago, the museum announced, he became "converted" and said God had called him to preach and cut tombstones. With no formal art training he set about the stone cutting and produced results which critics have classed as "modern primitive" sculpture.

Titles of some of the pieces the museum will show are "Mary and Martha," "Lady With Bustle," "Lady Holding Up Her Petticoat," "Lady in Cloak" and such items as large and small angels, mourning doves, a lion and ram resting.

Little Gallery Show.

An exhibition of drawings, oils and watercolors by Regene Putnam is being held at the Little Gallery, 3204 O street northwest. The show will be open until November 10. Miss Putnam came to Washington from New England about ten years ago. She has studied at the Corcoran School of Art and at Studio House.

Art Calendar

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY—Print Rooms, Drawings by Maillol. Also drawings by Bonnard (second series of collection the first part of which was shown last year).

* * * *

STUDIO HOUSE—Exhibition arranged by Raymond and Raymond, showing process of making color reproductions of works of art. In several instances the original canvas is shown besides the print.

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CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART—Exhibition of dry-point portraits by Cadwallader Washburn, and of woodcut prints by J. Lankes.

* * * *

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE, Division of Graphic Arts—Special exhibition of color wood block prints by Walter Phillips, of Canada.

* * * *

ARTS CLUB OF WASHINGTON—Annual exhibition of the Washington Landscape Club, oils, water colors and prints.

* * * *

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibitions of color reproductions from masterpieces of the Mellon National Gallery Collection.

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HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY—From October 16 to October 31, exhibition of reproductions of living American art.

Morning Musicale Program Planned

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, whose morning musicales in the Mayflower Hotel have long been an important part of the city's artistic life and have introduced many musicians to Washington audiences, announces that she has completed arrangements for her 1937-38 season. Continuing the standards that she has maintained in the past, she will offer a series of seven musicales on successive Monday mornings, beginning December 27 and ending February 7.

In the opening recital she will present Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano, and Richard Crooks, American tenor, both of whom are valued members of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Beginning vocal study when she was very young, Mme. Sayao was one of the last pupils taught by Jean de Reszke, and his training is evident in the sure placement and admirable schooling of her voice. She joined the Metropolitan staff in 1936, and has appeared there successfully in "Manon," "La Traviata, "La Boheme" and other lyric roles. Richard Crooks made his Metropolitan debut in 1933.

The recital on January 3 will mark the appearance in Washington of Guila Bustabo, 17-year-old American violinist, who has been scoring sensational triumphs in Europe during the past three years. Inheriting her talent from Bohemian and Hungarian ancestry, Miss Bustabo is a native American whose musical training was received from Louis Persinger, the teacher of Yehudi Menuhin and Ruggiero Ricci. She is a protege of Ernest Schelling, who will share the program with her.

Gertrud Wettergren, Swedish mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard on January 10 in a joint recital with Ruda Firkusny, a young pianist from Praha, who will make his American debut on that occasion. Firkusny was a protege of the late Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of Czechoslovakia.

Mrs. Townsend will later announce the other artists who are to appear in her series. The list includes several return engagements of popular artists, and the local debuts of a new piano team and a remarkable American violinist.

$500 Offered for Score For Ancient Instruments

The American Society of Ancient Instruments is offering an award of $500 for the best work by an American composer suitable for performance by the organization. The composition must be between 15 and 25 minutes in duration, and must be submitted before August 31, 1938. The society reserves the broadcasting rights.

Ben Stad, director of the society, points out that the ensemble consists of the viole d'amour, the viole de gamba, the basse de viole, and the harpsichord. Manuscripts should be mailed to Stad at 4331 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

2 Galleries Make Capital Art Center

D. C. to Have Extension of Metropolitan Museum in New York.

Mellon Institution Will Be One of World's Foremost.

With the forthcoming Mellon Gallery and with an extension of the New York Museum of Modern Art opening within the next three weeks in Washington, we can well say that our Capital is no more among the non-art-conscious cities of this country. While the Mellon Gallery seems yet remote and cannot be opened to the public for several years, the modern gallery is almost finished and will be inaugurated in the very near future.

Over a period of years out-of-town committees of the Museum of Modern Art have been organized in various Eastern cities. In 1935 a new step was taken with the consolidation of the Cambridge and Boston committees and the organization of the Museum of Modern Art in Boston which, though having no permanent gallery of its own, last year sponsored the presentation of three exhibitions of contemporary art.

Plans for the Washington Gallery, which were formulated with the Museum of Modern Art last spring by Mrs. Dwight Davis and Mrs. George Garrett, include provision for a permanent location for exhibition rooms, and work is already under way toward the redecoration of a handsome gallery at the corner of Seventeenth and H streets northwest.

Memberships Reciprocal.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Garrett a committee was formed and the first memberships were obtained. Members of the committtee besides Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Garrett, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, are: Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mr. F. Lammot Belin, Col. F. Fitzmaurice Day and Mr. David Edward Finley. Miss Adele K. Smith was selected to be manager of the new museum.

Exhibitions presented by the Washington Gallery will not be confined to exhibitions circulated by the New York Museum, but all paintings included in the exhibitions organized by the Washington committee will be subject to the approval of the directors and trustees of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Membership in the Washington Gallery will also include membership privileges in New York, such as receipt of Museum bulletins, admission to private openings, free admission on pay days, etc.

The opening of the new museum in Washington will take place about November 15, with an exhibition of a group of paintings by Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Renoir and Seurat. Among the important pictures to be included are Renoir's "Au Moulin de la Galette," belonging to Mr. John Hay Whitney, which has been hanging this summer in the Renoir show at the Metropolitan; Seurat's "The Side Show" and Van Gogh's "The Night Cafe," both from the collection of Mr. Stephen C. Clark; Van Gogh's "Sunset Over a Ploughed Field," lent by J. R. Oppenheimer; Gauguin's "Tahitian Landscape," lent by Mr. Conger Goodyear; Cezanne's "Femme Accoudee," lent by Dr. Harry Bakwin, and a group of important Cezannes from the Bliss collection of the Museum of Modern Art.

Local Work Needed.

There will also be Renoir's big canvas entitled "Two Girls at the Piano" (1892); a late nude and one of the early oils entitled "Woman in the Garden," all these from the New York branch of Durand-Ruel's.

No matter what criticism (especially in certain details of publicity or extremisms of presentation) can easily be found for the New York Museum of Modern Art, and the choices of Alfred Barr, jr., for some of his traveling exhibitions, nevertheless the institution is one of the most progressive and open-minded in the country. And it is a great step forward for Washington to have a branch extension of it.

Kisling Paintings on Display At Findlay Galleries in N. Y.

The Findlay Galleries in New York feature a small but representative exposition of paintings by Kisling, one of the many foreign artists now part of the School of Paris.

This spring a very large Kisling one-man show took place in Paris in a gallery on the Rue la Boetie. He is not one of the outmoded Braques, Picassos, Matisses and numerous others who in Europe now merely belong to history. Though never one of modernism's dazzling highlights, Kisling at present enjoys the secure position of a talented and hard-working painter who has contributed to contemporary French art a note of sadness, of "inquietude," of foreign element hitherto unknown. Polish-born and trained academically in Cracow, Kisling came to Paris in 1910 and was a close friend of Modigliani during ten years preceding the latter's death in 1920. His influence on Kisling is once in a while still felt, but it never became strong enough to erase the young Polish artist's own temperament.

At present the originality of his work consists less in the highly varnished landscapes or still-lives where color-juxtapositions are worked out somewhat dryly with a reminiscence of illuminated prayer-books, as in his figure studies. There the dyrness and occasional clumsiness in drawing of the bodies is hardly noticeable when one looks at the great sad eyes, with their expression of hopeless anguish entirely exempt of melodrama, unique in contemporary painting.

At the Findlay Gallery we have a group of 30 canvases, among which some haunting children's studies, some cruder landscapes, and a still-life of fish, interesting by the organization of its color-planes. However, the brilliant surfaces of the vivid colors do not keep them from being over-dryly painted, withoit passages between tones exaggerated as to juxtaposition, and on the whole, crude.

This is the first time New York has seen a comprehensive collection of Kisling's. Kisling should be taken here for what he really is, by no means a genius as a painter in the universal sense, but as a very individual artist, uniquely representing in small-sized figure studies all the sensitivity, the unexpressed and heart-rending sadness of children whose inner life has been repressed. In this, he is inimitable.

S. S.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13TH
EST. 1854

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre.

All the contract bridge champions of the District of Columbia attended the presentation ceremonies staged by the Washington Bridge League at the Shoreham Hotel last Wednesday evening. The winners received trophies, replicas, national tournament entry credits, master points, cheers and applause. Runners-up fared almost as well. It was the first time for three years that every championship was won by local players. When this happened before, in the tournament of 1934, the league owned three permanent trophies, the Eynon Bowl, the Woodward Cup, and the trophy of The Evening Star. Now it has five, the Capital Cup and the Columbia Cup, for mixed pairs and women's pairs, respectively, were added in the intervening time.

The first team game of the season was played immediately after the presentation. With the District championships settled for another year, nonwinners resumed the unfinished business of qualification for the annual classics that decide the championships of the Washington League. Unlike the District tournament which is open to all comers, these games are purely local in character, and are restricted to members of the league. They take place at the conclusion of each season, the fortnightly games acting as qualifying rounds. Pair contests are held on the first Wednesday of each month, team games, on the third Wednesday.

But there still is another and earlier opportunity for players who did not win a championship—and, after all, only 12 players did. Count them: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. M. R. West and L. R. Watson, jr., Thomas Hamlin and E. B. Conolly, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and V. D. Zeve, Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Mrs. H. C. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosson. That leaves several hundred thwarted individuals in the bridge league alone. But opportunity knocks twice this year; the championships of the Nation are to be played right here at home!

The national tournament will be held under the auspices of a new organization formed by the merger of the rival leagues, and to be known as the American Contract Bridge League. It was so christened only last week at a meeting of the governing committee which is a carry over from the American League, with the piquant addition of Ely Culbertson and George Reith. This burying of a hatchet, as old as contract bridge, assures a truly national association. There were no rumors of harmony when Washington made a bid for the winter session of the championships. We builded better than we knew.

So here is the second chance. National championships may be had for the winning, a choice of five events, and none require the possession of even one master point.

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The first public lecture here on the "Standardized Code of Contract Bridge Bidding" was given by F. Dudley Courtenay, chairman of the National Committee on Standardization, on Tuesday afternoon, October 19, at Woodward and Lothrop's. An enthusiastic audience proved that Washington players are more than casually interested in the aims of the committe—a common sense bidding system, without trick conventions, and no changes for at least five years.

Mr. Courtenay illustrated the confusion that has resulted from warring systems by quoting a Florida pair who announced to their opponents, "We use the Culbertson one-bid, the Intermediate two-bid, the Sim's three-bid, the Culbertson four-five notrump convention, and the Four Aces' doubles of six bids."

The national committee is composed of eighty expert players who have won practically every national and sectional championship of note, and of twenty-six bridge editors, representing in all 42 States. B. Jay Becker, 1937 Individual Masters' champion of America, is the chief technical consultant.

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Lynchburg's first tournament, for the championships of Central Virginia, were held on Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23, at the Virginian Hotel, and drew a representative group of Washington players, headed by Commander Corley, president of the local league. Included in the group were Mrs. E. B. Swanson, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Edgar Perkins, and others. The "good neighbor" policy is followed by the Washington and Lynchburg leagues. E. B. Krebbs, chairman of the executive committee of Central Virginia, brought a delegation to the District championships.

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Still another tournament of interest here is the Eastern Pennsylvania championships, to be held at the Hotel Abraham Lincoln, in Reading, Pa., beginning Friday, October 29, and continuing until the evening of Sunday, the thirty-first.

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The Meridian Bridge Club, managed by Maxwell L. Johnston, at 2400 Sixteenth street, has announced the most stimulating prizes offered in this city. Beginning Monday, October 25, the first prize will be $20 in cash. Prize for the second score $5, next five prizes of $1 each, and the five following scores will be awarded with free-entry fees in the game of the next week. In addition, a series prize also will be awarded to the player with the highest score for four games out of a series of five.

Players pivot around their own table without progression, the pivot occurring after every four hands. Rules for progressive bridge are used in the scoring.

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The Byrne Bridge Club will discontinue its Monday evening duplicate games, held in the Balfour Apartments, until further notice. The uncertain health of Game Manager Mrs. Alma Byrne is responsible for the postponement.

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The Capital City chess members take time off from the major pursuit of the club to practice for the match point team-of-four event of the national tournament. The personnel of the team has not been decided upon but it probably will be captained by W. R. Lewis.

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Capt. Fred French, Philadelphia bridge expert and leader, was a guest at the Washington Whist Club. He competed in a duplicate game, paired with Col. E. B. Gray, of this city. The captain's many friends here rejoice that his health has improved sufficiently to permit his playing the game.

• • • •

Bridge classes in Washington are flourishing as they did in the good old days before the depression. The Y. W. C. A. formed an additional class to take care of the waiting list; before notices went out, that class was over subscribed. A Monday morning class in the E. V. Brown School, at Chevy Chase Center, had to borrow chairs to accommodate the pupils. Roosevelt High School has a record enrollment. All other Community Centers report the same conditions.

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Two first-time winners made top score last Monday evening at the La Salle Duplicate Club. Miss Mary Sourwine and Fred P. Warren. Miss Sourwine had never seen a duplicate board until the game of the previous Monday when she and Mr. Warren were runners-up.

The La Salle fall series started last week; it will continue until the Monday before Christmas when the season prize will be awarded.

• • • •

Mrs. F. L. Samuel and Mrs. R. Robins were the only Washingtonians who participated in the Metropolitan championships held recently at the Central Hotel in New York. The ladies competed in the women's pair event, making second place in the first session and finishing fourth for the series.

Dexterous fingers gave the dice a quick twist and "Come Seven" echoes. This contax shot was captured by Charles Pollak Regensberg and will be one of the pictures at the Third Annual Zeiss Photographic Exhibit at the Washington Hotel November 4-6.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

A review of the amateur prints in the third annual Zeiss Ikon exhibition to be held at the Hotel Washington November 4, 5 and 6 reveals that the camera bug bites more proportionately doctors and engineers than any other type among the thousands who carry cameras at all hours of the night or day. Twenty-five per cent of the amateur prints were by photogaaphers whose work is in the operating room, drafting room, scientific or medical research laboratory.

ARTHUR ELLIS.

Why more doctors and engineers than any other type, the amateur may ask. The answer may be that photography is both an art and a science, for which a technically trained, precise person—providing he has the "painter's eye"—is well fitted.

Alfred Frueh, whose caricatures have been appearing in outstanding publications for the past 15 years, commenting on the number of engineers represented in the exhibits, said: "Everything, figuratively speaking, is engineering. Taking a photograpr and then cutting down the negative to divide space interestingly requires somewhat the same basic qualities that go into the development of a fine piece of machinery. There is something of the same creative spirit in a man who works tirelessly with test-tubes and whatnot to capture a certain germ as there is in the photographer who works tirelessly to capture certain expressions and moods with his camera."

Some have made the answer that doctors and scientists, applying themselves intensely to their work, need and therefore seek relaxation in an absorbing creative hobby whose elements can be learned comparatively quick.

Dr. Michael Wishengrad, an associate of the Royal Photographic Society, and who is represented in the exhibition by his photograph, "Russian Brass Shop," is physician-in-charge of one of New York City Health Department's busiest clinics, one of the busiest clinics in the world. "Most of the physicians I know," he says, "Who turn to photography or some other cultural hobby, find themselves gradually doing better work in their profession as they become engrossed in their hobby. Theoretically, it should work the other way, but it doesn't."

E. W. von Seckendorf, a director of the Batelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, a large research institute, is represented by a novel study. It is titled "The Music Goes Round." The print cut down from a larger negative leaves the brass horn section of a band to form an interesting design.

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Washington's army of cameramen, amateur and professional, remembering the photographs reproduced in newspapers in the past year depicting the horrors of war, the tragedies of a nation and history making occasions, stifled yawns as they read this gem in a local newspaper column . . . "My own private opinion still is that only one picture in a hundred is worth the space, and that any competent reporter can tell the reader more in half a column than a picture can in three columns-and more beguiling ly."

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News photographers and other cameramen whose work calls for high-speed films have been singing the praises of Agfa Ansco's latest product, Superpan Press.

First used in New York during the world series with the most adverse lighting conditions it proved to be about four times as fast as the fastest film now available which gives you an idea about it's speed. Samples used in the District last week upheld the manufacturer's contention relative to the film's speed and quality.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

H. L. Lindquist, editor of the magazine "Stamps," urges the necessity for adoption of a code of ethics for the stamp industry. The idea is an excellent one which we heartily commend. However, he gives the impression that the code should be primarily for the stamp dealer. May we suggest that "stamp industry" in general includes collector as well as dealer.

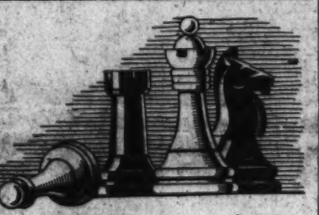
W. M. STUART

One drawback to philately, especially organized philately, is the fact that ethics in the broadest sense of the word seems to be wholly lacking. Stamp collecting is not, presumably, so serious as to cause common decency or decorum to be "smudged out" by spiteful cancellations. We may collect stamps and also have clubs and societies, without resorting to wanton destruction fatal to any pursuit.

National Philatelic Week will be observed in Washington in November, during which time many meetings and exhibitions will be held. Why not have a city-wide rally, inviting all interested? This would bring together general and specialized collectors and include all organizations. There should be no objection to this on the part of any one. Preparations are already in hand for the week's observances.

Let us hope for the adoption of a code of ethics during National Philatelic Week.

Chess



By Willard Mutchler.

The chess season got under way in earnest at the Capital City Chess Club last Saturday, with nine of the city's strongest players battling for the honor of the championship title. A major upset occurred when J. E. DuBois, former University of Pennsylvania champion, defeated District Champion N. Ponce. Ponce was definitely off his form, and DuBois attacked relentlessly to gain the victory. V. L. Eaton won an exceptionally pretty game from G. F. Chase, who bowed after 38 moves. H. A. Rousseau defeated E. M. Knapp in a game which was evenly contested throughout. Former Champion D. H. Mugridge adjourned with M. Kutrz, but is favored to win owing to a two-pawn advantage. Col. J. A. Kirby had a bye.

Eleven entrants are participating in the minor tourney, namely, John Alden, jr., John de Porry, Keyes Porter, W. R. Mundelle, D. J. Guy, E. R. Shepard, F. A. Bolton, T. M. Wilkins, H. S. Gay, Thomas Stevenson, and H. W. Glenn. Mundelle stepped into the lead by routing Porter, while Bolton and Williams drew a 77-move encounter. The remaining pairings were unfinished.

The third-round play in the club championship tournament is scheduled for Saturday, and should be well worth watching. The pairings read: Kirby versus DuBois, Kurtz versus Ponce, Eaton versus Mugridge, and Knapp versus Chase. Here's how DuBois trounced Ponce:

CARO-KANN.

J. E. DuBois.	L. N. Ponce.
1 P—K4	P—QB3
2 P—Q4	P—Q4
3 P—KB3	PxP
4 PxP	P—K4
5 Kt—KB3	B—Kt5
6 B—QB4	Kt—KB3
7 BxP ch.	K—K2
8 P—Kt3	BxKt
9 QxB	QxP
10 Kt—B3	Kt—R3
11 B—K3	Q—Q2
12 Castles	Q—Kt5
13 Q—B2	K—Q2
14 QR—Q ch.	K—B2
15 Kt—R4	P—QKt3
16 BxP ch.	K—Kt2
17 BxP	P—B4
18 BxP	BxB
19 KtxB ch.	KtxKt
20 QxKt	QR—Q
21 Q—Kt5 ch.	K—B2
22 Q—R5 ch.	K—B
23 Q—R6 ch.	K—B2
24 Q—R7 ch.	K—B
25 R—Q3	RxR
26 PxR	Resigns.

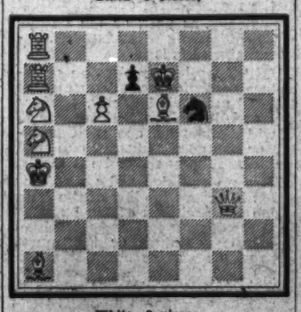
Paul Morphy Club.

The minor tournament at the Paul Morphy Chess Club, which dragged along slowly during the summer months, is gaining momentum with the new season.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 747, difficult three-mover by V. L. Eaton, is solved by R(Q4)xP. Today's offering, a relatively easy two-mover, illustrates the Pickaninny Theme. The theme demands that a black pawn stand on its original square, and that its moves lead to four separate mates by white.

Problem No. 748.
By F. Janet.
K on K2; Kt on KB3; P on Q2.
Black—3 pieces.



White—9 pieces.
K on QR4; Q on KKt3; Rs on QR7 and QR8; Ps on QRsq and K6; Kts on QR5 and QR6; P on QB6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

MRS. CULBERTSON ON Bridge

The Psychology of Timing.

Most contracts reached without competitive bidding are either laydowns or within a trick of that desirable status. In the latter case the declarer has at his command a tremendous variety of trick-salvaging plays. Since almost all of these plays develop toward the end of the hand, it is only logical for him to project his mind into the future and to visualize what he would like the last three or four cards in each hand to be. Often, he can control the final holdings or, at the very least, strongly influence them. Let us carefully consider the masterly play of the following hand:

South, dealer.

	♠ A 10 9 8 ♡ 10 8 4 3 ◇ 7 5 ♣ Q J 6	
♠ Q J 6 4 3 ♡ J ◇ 9 6 4 ♣ 10 9 3 2	West / North / East / South	♠ K 5 ♡ K 9 7 6 2 ◇ 8 3 2 ♣ 7 5 4
	♠ 7 2 ♡ A Q 5 ◇ A K Q J 10 ♣ A K 8	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 N T	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

North co-operated much too enthusiastically in the bidding. His first response was all right, but from that time on he should have been putting on the brakes instead of making one positive response after the other. His three heart bid was atrocious. Three notrump would have been the correct response at this point. The result was that South found himself in a small slam contract that looked none too good.

West chose what I would hardly term a sound opening, namely, the heart Jack. Dummy and East played low, and declarer won with the Queen. A brief study of resources made it clear that it was going to be very difficult to avoid the loss of one spade and one heart. The opening lead was almost certainly a singleton which placed East with the K-9 of hearts over dummy's 10-8. The only conceivable chance was to hope that East could be thrown on lead, thus forcing a heart return to the combined tenace.

Since this was the only hope, declarer went about capitalizing it in such a way that the enemy could not visualize what was coming. Declarer first led to the spade Ace. He then ran exactly three rounds of trumps, noting with pleasure the 3-3 break of the suit, and cashed his three clubs. Then, with bated breath, he exited with his remaining spade. East, thrown on lead with the spade King, could return nothing but a heart to the combined tenace.

The salient feature of the play of this hand was not the eventual throw-in—such coups are common—but the exact timing that preceded it. Declarer gauged his problem precisely and saw that an eventual throw-in would be necessary. He also saw that if he were to draw the trumps, cash the clubs and then lead the Ace and another spade, East by that time might easily be able to visualize what was in declarer's mind and ditch his spade King on the Ace, thus avoiding the lead. Thousands of players in East's position would be capable of this unblock, but only a supermaster could make this same unblock when declarer leads to the spode Ace at the second trick, with the apparent intention of finessing trumps from dummy.

This Week's Brain Twister.

	♠ 8 4 ♡ — ◇ K 6 ♣ A K 8	
♠ K 2 ♡ 8 2 ◇ — ♣ Q J 2	North / West / East / South	♠ J ♡ 6 ◇ J 4 ♣ 8 7 6
	♠ Q 7 6 ♡ A ◇ 10 ♣ 10 9	

There is no trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

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Bridge Winners

At the Meridian Club—First, Arthur English; second, Miss Monroe; third, Wilma Garrison.

At the Saturday Night Club—First, Mrs. Menne Barry and A. M. Sheppard; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Zimmer; third, Mrs. Marian H. Barre and Mr. Parsons.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Mrs. Rose Robins and H. R. King; second, Mrs. C. W. Boyce and Mr. Parsons; third, Mrs. H. C. White and W. M. McIntyre. Thursday afternoon—First, tie between Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and Mrs. Lester Johnson and George Ashton and A. P. Stockvis; third, Mrs. W. A. Boss and Mrs. Ella Steinberg. Thursday evening—First, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis; second, Mrs. Daisy Hubbard Mott and George Ashton; third, Benton Brooks and W. M. McIntyre.

At the Shoreham—First, Mrs. Charles Sheldon and Mrs. Wilson; second, Mrs. Daisy Mott and Mrs. Charles Price.

At the LaSalle Studio—First, Miss Mary Sourwine and Fred P. Warren; second, Mrs. W. Peyton Blamire and E. G. Crippen; third, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane.

At the Fairfax—First (Friday evening), A. M. Shepard and Menne Barry; second, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and W. S. Frisbie; third, Mrs. Marion Barre and H. C. Fenwick. Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and G. R. Belt; second, Mrs. Jack Bennet and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley; third, Mrs. Menne Barry and Mrs. C. M. Hall. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Robert DuBoise and William Saulbury; second, Mrs. Jack Bennet and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley; third, Miss Edna Merton and Mrs. G. R. Belt.

At the Shoreham Duplicate League—First, Capt. F. G. French and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Mark Lake and Carl Turner; third, Mrs. W. B. Athey and Mrs. C. M. Hall.

Mrs. Charles Ward Boyce, known to the bridge world as "Fritzie," rearranges the mantel of the Washington Whist Club to make room for the Capital Cup. It is the trophy for mixed pair championship which she and Vic D. Zeve captured in the recent District tournament, and it was Mrs. Boyce's first major win. The other trophies on display attest to the club's team standing.

Stamps

The Postoffice Department announced early in the week that because of storms in the vicinity of Honolulu that the transpacific Clipper plane scheduled to depart from that port on Monday, October 18, would not leave until yesterday.

The three-cent commemorative stamp honoring Hawaii was placed on first-day sale at Honolulu on Monday and the clipper was scheduled to leave that port with the Hawaiian first-day covers. This delay somewhat upset plans for early arrival here of the first-day covers.

The steamer with covers, previously announced, left Honolulu on Wednesday and is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco on Tuesday, October 26.

Philatelic Agent O. L. Rogers and Francis Salb will leave this week for Juneau, Alaska, where they will be in charge of the first-day sales of the Alaska stamp on November 12.

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Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met in the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening with President C. H. Just presiding. Some 75 members and guests were present.

The sales circuit books from the S. P. A. are once more on hand for the members under the direction of Carl Cook. The first shipment included a most unusual assortment of United States, British and French colonials and many excellent foreign stamps. The membership that examined the new circuit expressed approval with the first shipment received in many months. There will be plenty of stamps from now on and this feature of the club will be more efficient than ever.

For the club's own sales circuit Manager Galloway reports more and more material and the circulation of the books is growing each week. Material is requested as calls for not only United States but foreign stamps are on the increase.

Mr. Hoppe is closing up the exchange circuit and asks all interested to communicate with him so that proper adjustments can be made. This task is rather a difficult one and all members should report to Hoppe as soon as convenient.

At the auction about a hundred lots were disposed of. F. A. Bickert, acting as auctioneer. The material was very nice and the United States stamps brought good prices. Chairman D. H. Richgut, of the auction committee, asks for more material and Auctioneer Bickert says that there will be more and more material of an high quality in all future sales.

Mrs. Nellie G. Hollingsworth and William O. Cooper were elected members and Chairman E. V. Haines, of the membership committee, reported two applications.

The exhibition consisted of several frames of the stamps of Memel from the collection of Constant Lambrette. These stamps were complete and in mint condition made an excellent showing. This country was formerly a part of the German Empire on the Baltic Sea and after the war was placed under allied control and finally captured by Lithuania in 1923. Stamps of Germany and Lithuania were used. The plebiscite issues, the air post and the occupation stamps issued under Lithuanian auspices were all displayed.

At the meeting on Tuesday evening Postmaster Vincent C. Burke, of Washington, will be the speaker. The public is invited.

National Philatelic Week will be observed November 15 to November 20 and special programs and exhibitions will be held.

Washington Air Mail Society.

Vice President Maurice S. Petty presided at the monthly meeting of the Washington Air Mail Society at Hotel Lafayette on Monday evening. The November meeting on November 15 will be held at Thomson Community Center, in observance of National Philatelic Week. All collectors are invited to be present at this meeting, when a special program will be given.

Remarks were made by Claude Parker, Ralph Cole, Mrs. Madge Harkness, Miss Lucille Harris, Mrs. Henry C. Workman and Miss Cilley. Mr. Petty spoke on airport dedications, and exhibited three volumes of covers, clippings and photographs of 1937 dedications. The volumes are very attractive and finely made.

Miss Cilley, the secretary, exhibited the large report forwarded by the West Coast Air Mail Society of the complete list of domestic air mail routes of the United States.

• • • •

Washington Federation of Junior Collectors.

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors met at Hotel Carlton on Wednesday evening, Robert Bilsborough presiding. The speaker of the evening was Albert F. Kunze. There was an exhibition and prizes awarded the winners in a stamp question period.

The federation will resume its fall and winter schedule and many interesting programs have been arranged. All junior stamp collectors are invited to attend the meetings and join the federation.

• • • •

A new sales list of stamps has been issued by the Philippine Trade Commission, Barr Building, containing a complete list of material that can be found there. Several varieties of the two-centavo and four-centavo envelopes are now on sale.

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National Philatelic Week, November 15 to November 20, will be generally observed by the Washington stamp clubs under the sponsorship of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

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The Constitution 3-cent commemorative stamp issued on September 17 is listed as "red violet" by Scott.

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The Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson Community Center and the Woodridge Stamp Club at 2012 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

• • • •

Arthur Barger, of New York City, will exhibit postage stamps at S. Kann Sons Co., book department for a week beginning Saturday October 23. Among the rare stamps that will be shown is the 12-cent United States 1869. Many unique and interesting stamps will be on display, this exhibit inaugurating the opening of the firm's new stamp department.

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Japan has issued a decree declaring that all shipments of postage stamps, either used or unused, shall be free of duty.

• • • •

Guatemalla will honor the Constitution of the United States anniversary with an issue of four stamps and on one of the two four-centavos values, will appear a portrait of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

• • • •

Since the separation of Burma from India on April 1, 1937, Burma has over-printed Indian stamps for all postal uses until its own stamps have been printed. A call for designs was issued and the new stamps are expected to appear shortly. On each of the stamps will appear a likeness of King George VI. Native scenes of Burma will be shown on the pictorial issues.

• • • •

The Cuban government has authorized a special issue of stamps good for postal use only on October 13, 14 and 15. The reason is that the newly formed Association of American Authors and Artists in Cuba needs funds for its maintenance and to establish the Editorial House of the Book of the Americas, and the government authorized the stamp sale as a means of raising funds.

• • • •

Italy has issued a postcard of 1 franc, issued on the occasion of the unveiling of the American Memorial of Montfaucon, grouped in packets of five different views; and Netherlands a postcard of ten-cents for the Amsterdam-Bandoeing air service.

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Collectors' Book.

The book entitled "The Stamp Collectors' Round Table" has just been issued by the Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York. The editor is Foster W Loso and he is to be commended for the excellent selection of topics for his volume. There is no doubt that the book will prove valuable and a stimulating work for collectors both young and old. Many matters of a reference nature are to be found in the book and it will serve as a real handbook.

Among the articles and authors are: "Why Collect," by Adolph D. Fennel; "Basic Principles of Collecting," by Arthur G. Hall; "Making Use of Periodicals," by Harry L. Lindquist; "The Stamp Collector and His Catalogue," by Hugh M. Clark; "Forming a Collection by Subject Headings," by Stephen G. Rich; "Spotlights on United States History Through Philately," by Max G. Johl, and "Confederate Covers," by August Dietz. Other chapters are: "Locals," by Laurence B. Mason; "Air Post Stamps," by Nicholas Sanabria; Stampless Covers of the United States," by Harry M. Knoweise, and "Color Research in Philately," by William H. Beck. Then there are chapters devoted to precancels, by S. G. Rich, essays and proofs, by Clarence W. Brazer and plating of United States stamps, by Stanley B. Ashbrook.

There is also a glossary and stamp identification list that are of interest and for everyday use. The book is well worth adding to every philatelic library.

BRIDGE GAME
EVERY MONDAY—8 P. M.
1st PRIZE $20.00
2nd, $5.00; next 5, $1.00 each; next 5, free game following week. All prizes GUARANTEED.
MERIDIAN CLUB, 2400 16th St.
Maxwell L. Johnston, Game Director
—Bring Your Own Cards—
50c —Per Player— 50c

Mr. Arthur Barger
Internationally Known Philatelist
—will be in the Stamp Section of the Downstairs Bookstore through Saturday, October 30th, for consultation and advice!
Stamp Dept.
Downstairs Bookshop.
Kann's

STAMP EXCHANGE
Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1205 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9614.
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200 blank albums, case, 100 shts.... $4.25
200 blank albums, case, 100 blank shts. $3.75
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SPECIAL
Anticipating their visit to the U. S. we offer a limited quantity of the ever-popular Edward VIII-Wallie Simpson wedding cover, French covers cancelled the day and hour (high noon) of the romantic marriage at $2.95, or three for $7.50.
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

OCTOBER 24, 1937

Produces Ski Poles in Home Factory

Old-Timer?

Virginia Grey—"Little Girl" Roles Lead to Stardom.

Virginia Grey doesn't think she'd be happy outside of Hollywood. She's been playing in movies there for 11 years!

"I started at 9 as Little Eva in 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,'" she says. "For six years I did little girl parts. At present I am feminine lead in 'Bad Guy.' But this isn't my first picture lead.

"My part in 'Bad Guy' is that of a girl who is almost won over by Bruce Cabot, the 'heavy.' After Bruce is killed, I realize the one I really love is Edward Norris."

Newsfacts—Few of Hollywood's famous actors can equal Virginia's record of 11 consecutive years in movies. * * Baby Le Roy was a star at 3, but retired at 4, and now at 5 is trying a "comeback!" * * Jackie Coogan, wealthy at 23, is another who outgrew his box office appeal. * * And, horror of horrors, even Shirley Temple is growing up!

Sheep Will Buy Sheepskins

Girls' Flock Is Furnishing Money for College.

Sheep-raising is making a college education possible for Joyce and Betty Adney.

Starting with a few orphan lambs, the girls in the last two years have built up flocks of their own, won $216.60 in prize money, and taken 90 ribbons at shows and fairs.

"Betty, 13, and I started a lamb project in the 4-H Sheep Club," Joyce, 16, tells. "The lambs thrived, so we bought four registered ewes and exhibited not only in our 4-H class, but also in the open class at State and county fairs.

"Last year we had five young rams which we sold for an average of $98 each.

"Most of our prize money has gone to buy more foundation stock of registered sheep. Profits go into our bank accounts. By the time we finish high school we hope to have enough to help us through college—probably the Utah State Agricultural College."

Joyce and Betty live in Corinne, Utah.

Newsfacts — Sheep-raising is profitable. Sheep can be grazed on land too poor or inaccessible for cattle or farming. Flocks usually more than double each year; can be sheared annually. * * From sheep man gets: wool for clothing, felts, carpets and the like; meat, hides for clothing and parchment, catgut, sausage casings, tallow (used in soap) and milk. In India, sheep are even beasts of burden. * * United States herdsmen last year raised over 50,000,000 sheep, worth $32,000,000.

Painter Who Takes No Art Schooling Easily Sells Work

It's tradition with John Lillie Davis' family that painters are born, not made.

John, 12, works with his grandfather, famed landscape painter, John Lillie. Neither has ever taken art lessons. Yet, like Mr. Lillie, John has no trouble selling his works.

"I learned merely by watching my grandfather," he explains. "We share his studio here in Dorset, Vt. He does not teach me nor allow me to take art in school because he wants me to paint naturally in my own way."

John first invaded the studio seeking a play room. There, at the age of three, he painted his first picture, an illustration for a bedtime story his mother read to him. "It was a little mixed but everything in the story was in it," he recalls.

"Then I began doing landscapes. The first I exhibited when I was five, sold it for $15. Soon after I sold ten more. I have exhibited in Concord, Mass., and Manchester, Vt., selling many paintings at the shows. I am saving the money for future use."

A ardent hunter and fisherman, John is more proud that "I can make my own fishing flies and the summer I was 10 I shot 52 red squirrels," than of his painting. He has a secret ambition to become a carpenter.

Here They Are!

Yes, the long-awaited announcement of winners in the big "Well, Why Don't They?" get-together appears in this issue of Parade. You'll agree that it was worth the wait. Turn to Page 7.

Friends First Buyers, Now Selling Thousands

Elton Leith—Machinery Has Replaced Working by Hand.

An expert skier zooms down a hill, swiftly swings on his poles, zips off in another direction.

Scenes like this will be common in newsreels this fall and winter. Watching them, you'd never guess there's a good chance the skiers' poles come from a factory founded by a high school freshman!

Elton Leith, then 15, started making ski poles back in 1933. Friends bought the first two dozen pairs he made. Today, production in his home factory runs into thousands of pairs each year!

"At first I bought materials from manufacturers and did all the work by hand," Elton writes Parade from 5206 Brighton street, Seattle, Wash. "I financed my start with money saved from paper routes.

Orders Pile High.

"The poles were favorably commented upon by Seattle sporting goods houses. The next year, I ordered 1,000 Oriental canes for shafts, submitted samples and prices to stores, and sold 500 pairs before my poles arrived. I had to buy poles locally to finish out the season."

Orders for Elton's ski poles piled higher and higher. He added ski waxes, packboards and packs to his products, testing each a year before putting it out for sale. His own salesmen gather orders.

"We shall probably sell throughout the whole United States next year," Elton comments.

New Quarters.

"Manufacturing is done in our basement, though it is far too small. We rent storage space for finished poles and raw materials. Two large rooms in the house are also used for storage. Even the laundry room has been taken over for leather-cutting. By next April or May, we shall move into larger quarters in this vicinity."

Work in Elton's factory is putting several boys through high school or college, even as it pays Elton's own expenses at the University of Washington, where he is a freshman.

"I cannot say enough in praise of my parents and the boys who help me," Elton declares.

"Last summer my chief helper and I often worked as long as 18 hours a day. Dad has adopted the business as a hobby and does most of the office work. Mother helps in the shop. The boys have stuck here long hours when they could have been home or having a good time elsewhere.

Profits to Business.

"All the money I have made has gone back into the business. I've had some pretty tough breaks, such as no snow in the East last year. But, if I'm successful, I'll make this my career after college."

Newsfacts—In the United States skiing is a rapidly growing sport, and, consequently, a growing business. California sales of ski equipment last year were 100 per cent greater than in previous years. Big stores the country over have, in two years, installed indoor ski-slides to teach beginners. Special trains carry about 2,000 New York skiers off to snow grounds every winter week-end. And, in Sun Valley, Idaho, a new million-dollar ski resort was opened less than a year ago!

Barefoot Gridman on College Team

Shoes are just excess baggage for a football player, Hampton Potts believes.

The 18-year-old has reasons. He already has finished four shoeless years as a high school quarterback. Now, he is playing on a college freshman eleven—still in his bare feet!

"Before I entered Mississippi State College this fall I got permission from the coaches to play barefoot," he tells Parade. "My feet weren't hurt once in high school. I hope my luck lasts."

He has always played barefoot. "I learned to play football that way when I was about 3-years-old," he says.

But when he entered high school in Ackerman, Miss., his home town, the coach insisted that he wear shoes. Came the first game. Hampton's team, taking a beating, was back on its own 10-yard line. Then Hampton tossed his shoes to the sidelines, scored a touchdown on two straight runs.

"The coach never mentioned shoes to me again," he adds. "I punt, kick off and run. I really believe I can start, stop and pivot faster without shoes. I know it helps my punting because I turn my toes up and the ball fits better on my instep. I gave shoes a thorough trial."

Hampton averaged more than 40 yards per punt, was a leading scorer on his school team. He also won letters in baseball, track and basketball, but wore shoes for those sports.

"What's This Thing For?" Inquires Hampton Potts. And, Though Now Playing College Football, He Still Chants, "Shoo, Shoe, Don't Bother Me!"

'Lucky 13'

It's a good thing Billy Ray Primm isn't superstitious about thirteens and Fridays. Listen to this:

He was born on a Friday the 13th. He weighed 13 pounds at birth. He has 13 letters in his name. He celebrated his thirteenth birthday on a Friday this year.

Billy Ray Primm

"I consider my thirteens lucky," Billy writes from 125 North Adams street, Oak Cliff, Dallas, Texas.

"Thirteen days after my ninth birthday I had an operation for appendicitis and followed it with double pneumonia. When I got well, I didn't want to leave the hospital because I was so crazy about the nurses!"

Job at Aircraft Plant Starts Career

Bike Tourists Visit 11 States, Canada

Meet Angry Hillbilly; Eat in Mountain Cabin

Despite an argument with an irate hillbilly, Dale Bennitt and George Johnson have safely ended a 2,830-mile bicycle trip, think they'll use motorcycles "next time."

The boys fitted pack boxes on the backs of their bikes, swung through the South and East to see 11 States and Canada.

"We did all riding in shorts," says Dale, 18, of 1451 Park street, Muskegon, Mich. "In Kentucky we were picking apples in an abandoned orchard when a hillbilly came along with a gun and asked what we were doing there naked!

"Once we stopped for blackberries in the Tennessee mountains. An old mountaineer asked if we were hungry. We weren't, but we wanted to see how those people lived, so we told him 'yes.'

"He invited us to his shack, which had open holes for doors and windows. He gave us hot biscuits, pork, berries and coffee without cream or sugar. And he said his son had once been on the road and had nearly starved."

Newsfacts—People of all ages use bicycles for long distance jaunts. Mrs. Jane B. Allen, a Massachusetts saleswoman, has cycled over 23,000 miles on business trips in the last six years. * * William Cook Bailey, 84, of Vermont, used a bicycle to visit Chicago relatives. * * In the United States 3,000,000 persons ride bicycles.

Builds Model on Tiny Seed

Through a magnifying glass Weldon Reinhardt, 14, squinted at a caraway seed, built on it the smallest model plane in the world!

"It has a 1/8-inch wingspread," he tells Parade from 121 Union street, Cedar Grove, N. J. "It's a Seversky P-35, with blue fuselage, yellow wings, tail assembly and propeller."

The plane has been bought by Jules Charbneau, noted collector of miniatures, and is now on exhibit at Radio City in New York City.

"In the last four years I have made about 20 tiny models of planes, shipwrecks, buildings and other objects," Weldon concludes. "I work with callipers and razor blades."

Mr. Charbneau has bought another of Weldon's models.

Newsfacts—A native-born American, Jules Charbneau has spent 37 years, made three round-the-world trips, gathering 25,000 "smallest objects." A few are an ivory camel that can slip through a needle's eye; a jug too small to hold one drop of water; 3,000 silver spoons, all small enough to fit into a single hazel nut.

Weldon Reinhardt—Makes Other Models with Magnifying Glass.

'My Hero' Warns Family of Fire

What a time the Wilsons had when their house caught fire! Jimmy Wilson, 12, hero of the occasion, tells about it:

"About 2:30 one morning I awoke coughing and choking. Smoke and flames were shooting from a closet. I gave one leap, slammed the closet door and yelled to my older sister, Jeannette.

"I must have scared Jeannette pretty badly. She ran downstairs so fast I never did catch up with her. But she called my mother and the fire department.

You Know Girls.

"Next thing I knew, mother was standing at the top of the steps calling the rest of us. Mary, my 10-year-old sister, and I were wandering around in the thick smoke. We finally located the steps by following mother's voice.

"Then we missed my brother, Buddy, 15. He was still upstairs looking for Mary. You know how girls are. Well, Mary usually crawls under the bed, when she gets scared. So mother had to get Buddy.

"Finally we all got out unhurt but still coughing from the smoke.

"Firemen put the flames out. When the kids heard about it, they all called me 'My Hero.'"

Jimmy lives at 117 Ashley avenue, Peoria, Ill.

Newspaper Nets Editor $100

Edwin L. Heminger—From the Family Typewriter to This Press.

At 11, Edwin L. Heminger is a successful editor and publisher, has banked over $100 profit from his weekly newspaper.

He started his paper in December, 1935, printing it on the family typewriter. At Christmas, he received a small press.

Later, his grandfather, also a publisher, helped him buy a larger press.

"I have over 100 subscribers and sell the paper for 2 cents a copy," Edwin tells at his home, 214 Glendale avenue, Findlay, Ohio.

"The paper was started just for people on our street, but the demand for it elsewhere in the city made it necessary to expand.

"I generally carry advertisements on one of the four pages."

(Story by Parade Reporter Irene S. Greenberg, care of Charles Greenberg & Sons, Columbus, N. J.)

Ballet Dancer Rounds World

Moving around over the world hasn't halted Margot Fonteyn's career as a brilliant ballet dancer.

At 18, she's the youngest ballerina ever to play the lead in "Giselle," famous century-old ballet. She has danced professionally for three years with the Vic Wells Ballet Company in London.

"My first principal role was in 'Rio Grande' when I was 15," she says. "I have danced in many classical ballets, but was very thrilled to play the lead in 'Giselle.'

On Television.

"When I was 9 I spent three months in Louisville, Ky., with my parents. We went on to China, and, in 1930, mother and I crossed Russia on the Transsiberian Railway. I have since spent a lot of time in Hong Kong and Shanghai, where I continued my dancing lessons.

"This summer I have been dancing in London, learning new ballets for the Paris season and sometimes appearing on the television."

Margot writes from Sadlers Wells Theater, Rosebery avenue, London, E. C. 1, England.

Dog Trailer

Tarzan, the fox terrier, rides in style these days in a trailer behind his master's bike. And what a trailer! It has "knee action" springs and a sun shade.

"I made it out of an old barrel which I cut in half," Floyd Dumas, 15, tell Parade. "I left two staves, one in front and one in back, uncut. On the front one was fixed a tongue which fastens to my bike carrier. On the other is a wire hoop covered with canvas.

"An old wagon furnished wheels and braces. But Tarzan didn't like his first ride. It was too bumpy. So I made knee action springs with some metal from a sled. Does he enjoy it now!"

Floyd and Tarzan live at 66 South Third street, Niles, Mich.

Helps Plane Inventor to Build Craft

On a visit to the Cessna Aircraft Co.'s plant in Wichita, Kans., Donald Browne was told to stay away from a certain hangar. He didn't and now 14-year-old Donald works for that company, prepping to be an aeronautical engineer.

In the forbidden hangar an inventor was working. He told the boy to go out; said if he stayed he'd have to work. "Where do I begin?" asked Donald.

Donald Browne

"He told me he would let me look around if I helped him the rest of the afternoon," Donald recalls at 1343 South Santa Fe avenue, Wichita, "I did and he said I was a good workman and for me to come back the next day and he'd pay me a dollar a day."

Spare Time Job.

The youngster learned how to assemble planes, assisted the inventor until the latter went to California. Then school opened and Donald had only Saturdays and Sundays free. Yet on those days he managed to hold down the job of "chief mechanic, efficiency expert and janitor" for a flying school near the Cessna plant.

Last December the flying school also moved and Donald began frequenting the Cessna factory. His knowledge of plane-building increased fast and it wasn't long before he was again being paid a dollar a day.

"I usually spent Sundays taking care of the office and Saturdays would help in final assemblies of planes, install radios and make up instrument panels," relates Donald. "Every time a plane went up, except on test hops, I went along. I also made several flying trips with the sales manager."

Education Needed.

Last summer Donald worked full time, but with school open again he's back on the Saturday-Sunday hitch. He's studying aeronautical engineering, for, he says:

"There are hundreds of jobs open in aviation, as I have found by experience. And I haven't found a one that doesn't need an extensive education."

Newsfacts—Just about tops as an aeronautical engineer is another Donald—Donald Douglas, builder of the famed transport which bears his name. * * Other great aeronautical engineers are Russian-born Igor Sikorsky, Glenn Martin, Gerald Vultee. It was the latter's idea to retract landing gear on planes. * * An aeronautical engineer may be called on to design a plane, supervise its building, then test hop his creation to see if he figured correctly.

'I Aim to Be—' By A. C. Lovelace, Jr.

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.

A minister.

A few years ago I heard a missionary from Palestine tell of the need for ministers in that country. The call to the ministry had been gradually coming to me and this made me sure of it.

A. C. Lovelace, Jr.

Since, I have become more convinced that it is the career I wish to follow. There is much good to be done and many evils to be corrected. I want to do my part in the work.

There is a lot of pleasure in meeting people, studying them, helping them by showing them the way to live. Surely there could be no calling more noble.

Of course, I realize there are many things that I cannot do as a minister, many things I must give up. I realize there is little pay and little earthly honor in the work. These and other hardships I understand and am willing to face.

I realize, too, that I must be prepared. Because of that I am studying all the subjects I can, even Greek. But above all I read and study the Bible. I am studying divinity at college.

What have I done? Right now I am teaching a Sunday school class here in High Point, N. C., where I live at 824 West Circle drive. I have preached several times, too, and accept every opportunity I get to do so. I also direct my college choir and make trips with that group.

With a calling, with ambition, with preparation and with Divine guidance, I shall run the race set before me.

I am 17 years old.

It's a Wow!

"It's-a-Wow" has a fitting name.

It looks like a cross between a motorboat, outrigger, canoe and cracked-up airplane. Even its inventor, Raymond W. Sargent, 18, calls it "an assortment of odds and ends."

"The driver sits in a cockpit cut out of an oil drum," Raymond explains at 121 North Willard street, Burlington, Vt.

"It's-a-Wow has a one-cylinder gasoline washing machine motor of one-half horsepower. Underslung in front is a propeller, driven by a rubber V-belt.

"The craft rides smoothly on pontoons, outrigger style. Steering is done with a rudder, hinged and bolted to the back of the barrel. It's-a-Wow cost $7, makes two miles an hour and runs eight hours on one gallon of gas (the tank holds only a quart)."

Risks Injuries to Win Speedboat Titles

Homesick, Boy Retraces 10,000-Mile Trip Alone

Homesickness sent 11-year-old Lawrence Merkel on a 10,000-mile trip—alone!

In Auckland, New Zealand, Lawrence pined for his father in the United States. He sailed the Pacific, crossed the continent by train. Now he's home again at 234 Tenth street West New York, N. J.

Lawrence Merkel—Got a Scare Crossing Equator.

"In 1934," writes Lawrence, "my mother and I planned to visit her brothers in New Zealand. Two months before we were to sail in January, 1935, my mother died. So my dad sent me on alone.

"I left New York May 18, 1935, and after five days on a train boarded a big boat at Vancouver, British Columbia. It took 26 days to go from there to Auckland, stopping at the Fiji and Hawaiian Islands.

After more than two years in New Zealand, Lawrence got homesick and reversed his solo journey. But he hopes to return to Auckland and this time he won't get homesick. He'll go with his father.

Lawrence wasn't nervous about traveling alone, but on the outward voyage he got one bad scare. As the ship crossed the Equator, the passengers were awakened by the screaming of the steamer's whistle and had to don life belts. "There was nothing wrong," adds Lawrence. "That was just one way of saying we had gone from one world to another."

Newsfacts—Lawrence was lucky he got only a scare when he crossed the Equator. For the universal custom, when a ship crosses that mythical line, is for "Father Neptune," impersonated by a sailor, to initiate all passengers and crew members who have not previously traversed the line. * * Most passengers get ducked backwards into a water tank, their mouths washed with kerosene, shocked with an electrically charged pitchfork, thoroughly paddled and finally a "diploma" assuring them they'll never have to bear the ordeal again.

Comes Back to Beat Handicap

From the brink of the grave Susie Corbo returned blind, but determined, to lead a normal life.

Three years ago she was taken to a hospital, a tumor on her brain. After an operation, doctors gave her seven weeks to live. Today, despite her handicap, 14-year-old Susie does housework, sews, jumps rope, tap dances!

What's behind the amazing comeback? Susie's enthusiasm for life, her determination not only to live, but to do everything others do. When she returned from the hospital she didn't allow her parents to wait on her.

She insisted on caring for herself, learned to climb stairs, help with the work around the house.

For a while she kept up with her studies through a teacher who went to her home, taught her the Braille system of reading. Now, however, she's in a school for the blind in Hartford, Conn.

Likes to Swim.

Susie has learned to relax as well as to work. "She plays with others and likes to listen to the radio," her father writes from 142 Fairfield avenue, Waterbury, Conn. "Her hobby is singing and playing the piano. For sports she chooses swimming."

Newsfacts—In 1829 Louis Braille, a blind Frenchman, made it possible for other sightless to read and write. He invented the Braille system wherein combinations of six raised dots on paper stand for the various letters of the alphabet. * * Today Braille is almost the universal "language" of the blind. Shakespeare's works, other classics, even magazines are printed in it.

All in Family

It's no surprise at all, around the home of Donald and Gene Gerth in Manson, Iowa, to see a baby chicken playing with a couple of rabbits. Rabbits and chick are all one family—by adoption.

Donald, 12, and his brother, 10, earned money to buy a pair of rabbits by weeding a neighbor's yard. An older brother, who works on a farm, brought them the chick.

The youngsters put the chick in the pen with the rabbits and now it can't be separated from its foster mother and father. "The chick cries when it's taken from the rabbits," the boys tell Parade.

'Natural Enemies' Make Long Journey Together

Ginger, a cocker spaniel, and Kitten on the Keys, a Persian cat, evidently never knew dogs and cats cannot get along. They traveled in the same cage from Pasadena, Calif., to Fort Wayne, Ind.—about 2,000 miles—without a fight. They are pets of Lieut. Robert F. H. Meyer, United States Army.

'Water Queen'

First or Second in 60 of 75 Starts.

Mollie Tyson Wearing the Life Preserver That Saved Her Ribs.

Just Part of Game to National, State Champ

In a night race another outboard motorboat crashed into Mollie Tyson's speeding craft, snapped off the steering wheel, pinned Mollie against the side of her boat.

It was all part of the sport to Mollie, 19. She has kept on racing.

"My life preserver jacket saved my ribs—that time," she says at her home, 519 Wyndmoor avenue, Chestnut Hill, Pa. "I haven't been hit again since then, though I've had close shaves."

Champion's Number.

She's done more than have close shaves. In 75 races, she has won 37 first and 23 seconds. Last year she won the national women's high point championship, Pennsylvania championship for all classes of amateurs (thereby getting the boat racing number, "P-1").

"An outboard motor on a rowboat first aroused my interest seven years ago," she relates. "This is my fourth season of active racing. I spent the other three years helping ('stooging,' we call it) my brother Tom.

"In 1934 a new small motor was produced. With about five other driver who owned midget motors, father and I succeeded in pestering enough regatta officials to get 19 races. Since then, the speed of the midgets, now a recognized class, has jumped from 23 to 35 miles per hour.

Each Race Different.

"My boat is 8 feet long, very light, and of the hydroplane type. A skid fin prevents its sliding on the turns or snaking on the straightaways.

"My experiences are too numerous to describe. Each regatta is different because of varied water conditions, competition, and the way the motor is running that day. The most interesting are night races under floodlights though it's hard to see.

"There's a lot of work to outboard racing and it makes you a little dirty and greasy, but it's fine sport."

Newsfacts—A 5-mile row to get his bride-to-be some ice cream so tired Ole Evinrude he invented a small, light motor to attach to his rowboat. Thus were outboard motors born in 1910. * * Evinrude borrowed $5,000 to make outboard motors; three years later sold his company for $350,000; died at 57 in 1934, a wealthy man. * * Evinrude's first motors weighed 40 pounds, developed 2½ horsepower. Today's motors weigh about 150 pounds, have 50 horsepower, speeds as high as 70 miles per hour.

Saves Houses in Fire's Path By Fight With Garden Hose

Betty Sue Powers, 13, was fixing her hair when she heard her dog, "Wimpy." He had been taught to bark at fires and he was barking furiously!

Rushing outdoors, Betty found the whole hill back of her home ablaze. With a garden hose, she held the flames at bay until five fire trucks and 30 firemen arrived.

"Fortunately we had no wind that morning," Betty writes from 6132 Glen Holly, Hollywood, Calif. "I was able to keep the fire from traveling down the hill to our house or the one next door."

Not until two hours after Betty turned in the alarm was the fire extinguished. It destroyed two acres of trees and shrubs.

"Wimpy puts out matches with his paws," Betty says. "I'm proud of him for warning me of this fire."

MOVIE STAR, Deanna Durbin, might never have come to the United States and the films had her father's health not failed. She was born in Canada.

Two at a Time

Father and Son Rescued From 10-Foot Water.

A boy who couldn't swim fell into deep water. His father, who couldn't swim either, tried to pull him out. And, but for Frank Swenar both father and son would have drowned.

Frank Swenar

"I heard a scream and saw them go under in 10 feet of water," says Frank, 17, of 1701 East Fifty-fifth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

"Father and son were holding each other under water. I dived in, grabbed the father's belt, and pulled them out. The man was unconscious, but later both recovered."

The rescue occurred on Lake Erie, near Frank's home.

Contest Champion Tops With 11 Straight Wins

There's no contesting the fact that when it comes to contests Odine Swann, of Lynn Grove, Ky., is just about tops.

The 17-year-old won 11 (count 'em) contests in four months' time!

She won six in music, three in 4-H Club work, and the others through outstanding school work.

Awards included two educational trips, one bronze and one scholarship medal, and cold cash.

(Story by Parade Reporter Lyda Mae Sutherland, Wingo, Ky.)

Owns World's Smallest 'Knee-Action' Doll

Imagine a doll that's only ⅝ of an inch long and ¼ of an inch wide, yet that has joints that move!

Sue Molineux, 11 Westland avenue, Hartford, Conn., has one that size. It's the world's tiniest doll with movable joints.

(Story by Parade Reporter Joyce Henry, 30 Newport avenue, West Hartford, Conn.)

Not Even Close.

The important old gentleman puffed up to the brand-new policeman and asked, "My good man, can you tell me where the Second National Bank is?"

The new cop scratched his head. "You got me there, pal," he confessed. "I don't even know where the first one is."

Let's All Sing Like the Birdies

Photo by Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Dept.

Those puckered lips, above, mean only one thing—the whistling class at Manchester Playground, Los Angeles, Calif., is now in session. Twice a week, 25 youngsters, ranging in age from 6 to 14 years, are taught the calls of the birds by Miss Louise Burnett, at left in picture. The students imitate calls, learn to recognize the feathered whistlers by studying stuffed birds, such as Miss Burnett holds.

Collie Regular Church-Goer

Mary's little lamb may have gotten education, but John W. Holland, jr.'s dog gets religion!

For more than a year Rusty, a 5-year-old collie, has followed the Hollands to church every Sunday; waited outside the door. He also attends all weddings and funerals.

"He seems to have appointed himself to keep the surroundings quiet and respectable," writes Mrs. Holland from 11 Cross street, Longmeadow, Mass. "No other dog is allowed on the church premises."

Rusty carries Christian principles away from church with him, protects other dogs. Near his home is a little dog that is fond of chasing autos. But if the big collie sees him, he chases the little fellow to safety.

Around the World in News, Scien

Thieving Bears.

1 There are a lot of hungry pigs at a Civilian Conservation Corps camp in Michigan these days. It seems bears are "muscling in" on the porkers at feeding time. Black

bruins come out of the woods and shove the pigs aside to take their places at the food trough.

It might seem that the bears would be afraid to come so close to civilization. But one peculiar thing about the big beasts is that whenever they live near humans they invariably prefer to rummage in a garbage can than seek food in the wilds.

That trait sometimes is annoying to visitors in Yellowstone National Park. There people in hotels often are awakened at night by a fearful clatter. Next day they learn it was only the bears after garbage cans.

A camper in a bear-infested neighborhood doesn't dare leave provisions unguarded. If he did, bears not only would steal the tastiest morsels, but probably wreck the tent in doing it.

Gold From the Sea.

2 Once again an attempt will be made to obtain the riches in the steamer Merida, resting on the bottom of the Atlantic off Virginia. Six times, since the vessel was rammed and sunk in 1911, salvagers have tried to recover its wealth of silver, copper and jewels. When winter breaks the seventh effort will begin.

Though the Merida holds treasure

galore, its salvagers will be shooting at even bigger game. For their efforts will be a "dress rehearsal" for another onslaught on the Lusitania, giant liner torpedoed off Ireland during the World War.

The Merida and Lusitania are about the last of the famed "treasure ships" which still resist attempts by divers to reclaim their wealth. Both present the same obstacles—they lie in positions exposed to the worst weather the ocean holds.

One of the best-known of all submerged ships, the Egypt, gave up its gold five years ago. It went down off France in 1922 and 10 years later divers finally recovered most of its $5,000,000—but at terrible expense. One ship and a dozen men were lost.

Tapping Lightning.

3 Can lightning be put to work? That's what German scientists are wondering. They've estimated that one thundercloud contains enough power to supply their country with electricity for one whole year! Now all they have to do is to figure out how to harness and store that electrical energy.

In Italy, a start toward harnessing lightning has been made. A giant wire net is strung between the slopes of a valley. The net attracts lightning which then travels along heavy wires to power plants. So far the scheme is still in the experimental stage, but lightning charges as high as 3,000,000 volts have been caught.

To store the lightning thus gained is something else again. It's doubtful if Italy or any other country could find use for that much power at one time. But so far man has devised no way to save electricity.

Secret Terror.

4 The Camorra, secret society once so dreaded in Italy, has appeared in Queensland, Australia. There, many Italians are employed in the canefields and it is believed they brought the society with them from the homeland. Now knife attacks and bombings have become so numerous Queensland is excluding aliens.

Australia is not the only country troubled by the Camorra. Everywhere Italians have emigrated, the society has sprung up. But, strangely enough, in Italy it has been almost exterminated by repeated campaigns against it since 1862.

At one time, however, the Camorra

just about ran the Mediterranean country. Organized among the prisoners in Naples about 1820, its original purpose was to help criminals. Thieves, murderers, evil-doers of every description flocked to it.

A youth had to serve a year's apprenticeship before becoming a full-fledged camorrista.

Return to Armor.

5 Though confronted by the most modern death-dealing weapons, some soldiers in Spain are adopting man's oldest protection—armor. It is made of felt, one-quarter inch thick, and covers one from neck to waist.

The armor is effective against shrapnel, but is no bar to bullets. There's nothing strange about that, because it was the coming of gunpowder and bullets that scrapped the elaborate armor of medieval knights.

When knighthood was in flower, a warror was garbed from head to foot with the best steel. It may have been good protection, but it certainly didn't help him fight. It was so heavy the wearer had to be lifted on his horse. And if he ever fell, he couldn't get up without assistance!

That kind of armor was the finest the world has ever seen. Before it, in primitive days, man tossed a

wolfskin or bearskin across his shoulders to turn swords. The Greeks and Romans used leather and bronze. Steel armor became the fashion only when weapons were made of steel.

Warming Homes.

6 Home builders who insulate walls to keep houses warm in winter aren't as modern as they think. According to archeologists probing around in northern Canada, Eski-

mos were insulating the walls of their mud huts with whalebone before the Christian era.

However, modern insulating experts can boast they've found many things more effective than whalebone. Today, gypsum, felt, asbestos, fire-proofed sawdust, cork are used.

Yet, none of these substances can compare with air itself in keeping warmth within houses. So, some building walls contain many "air spaces," each one about a foot square. This is good insulation because warm air, which always moves toward cooler air, is stopped by "dead air" in the spaces.

Sheep by Air.

7 Now even sheep are taking the air—10,000 of them They haven't developed wings, but are being shipped by planes across the Qaraqum desert in Turkestan. The method is expensive, but not as costly as driving the woolies across the sandy waste.

Don't get the idea, however, that these sheep can lord it over other members of the animal world simply because they've flown. Nowadays almost everything is shipped by air at some time.

A big revenue producer for Pan-

American Airways is the vast number of baby chicks the line regularly carries to Central and South America. In fact, this business is so important the giant flying boats often make special stops to pick up chicken feed!

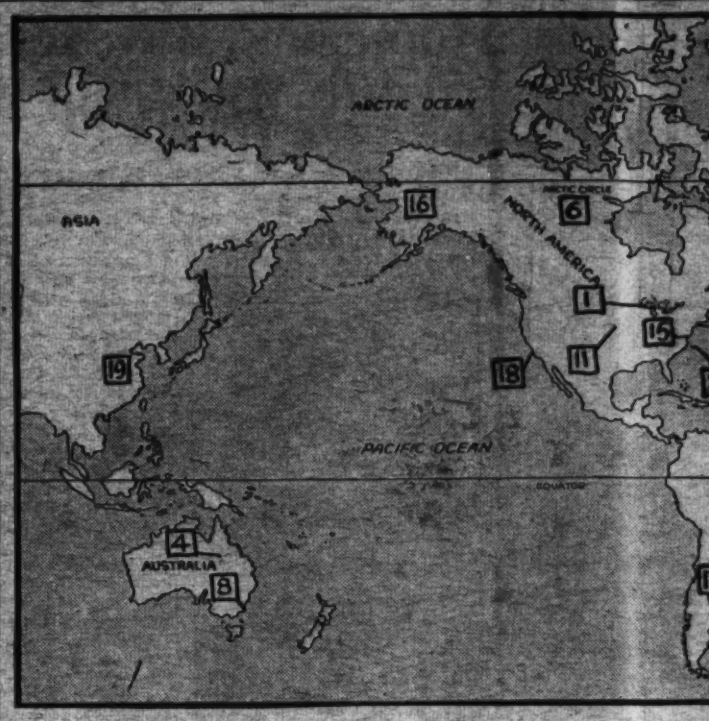
Then, in Austria, school youngsters gathered swallows, left stranded by a sudden cold snap, put them aboard planes to be flown to warmer climes.

'Sportingest' City.

8 What's the "sportingest" city in the world? Canberra, claim loyal Australians. This swaddling capital of the "down-under" land was only founded in 1911, and today has 10,000 people. But more than one-third of them take part in sports!

Canberra's 80 tennis courts regularly claim the attention of more than 1,000, while football fields are stamped by more than 600 pairs of boots. Two golf clubs have a total membership of 500, and 360 folks choose hockey as their game.

Cricket also is a favorite among Canberrans, drawing 500 players. Then there are swimming pools, croquet courts, rifle ranges.



The numbers on the map abov
bers beside news items. They u
the spot where each event took p
principal interest in it w

Riding a Bullet.

9 The tiny figure of an airplane etched against the blue sky kicks up its tail and plunges earthward. Down it hurtles—1,000, 2,000, 3,000 feet—won't it ever pull up? Then it does! The tail snaps down, a shudder runs through the ship, yet everything holds.

Shortly the pilot brings the plane down. He's completed the most strenuous, most dangerous of all flying jobs—the powerdive. His report made, he's soon riding toward a luxurious Long Island home, another day's work done. And that's all testing airplanes is to stocky 39-year-old James B. Taylor—just a day's work. "I regard it purely as a matter of course," he comments.

Maybe that's because testing is old stuff to Pilot Taylor by this time. He's been at it for 20 years. But he's been flying even longer. He was just 16 when he soloed in 1914.

Three years later he left Princeton University to help fight the World War. He never saw action, however. He signed on with the Navy flying corps and when it was discovered he had flying experience he was given experimental work. He's been testing since.

Today, however, he's not in the Navy, though he's a lieutenant in the reserves. Rather, he is one-half of Taylor-Ainsworth, Inc., aeronautical engineers. His job is to tell aircraft makers what's wrong with their pet creations.

Nerveless, blue-eyed, gray-haired James B. Taylor has tested approximately 500 different types of aircraft. He has spent about 5,000 hours in the air, most of it trying to see just how much kicking around a plane can stand without tearing to pieces. But he's never had to use a parachute!

The reason for that may deflate a lot of romantic ideas, but here it is: "I am an engineer," says Pilot Taylor. "I go over a plane very carefully before I take it out. I've got a family to think of. When I take a plane up for a test, I want to be sure it will bring me down."

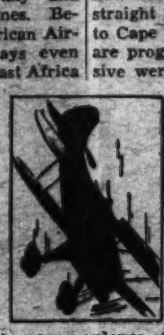
That's typical of Mr. Taylor. Plane testing for him is a business and he conducts it in a business-like manner. When he points a ship toward earth, it's like riding a bullet. And does it give him a thrill? Not at all. "I have no particular sensations in a dive, being far too busy reading instruments."

For youngsters interested in flying careers, Mr. Taylor recommends—first: a college education; second: the Army or the Navy flying courses. Only in the services, he believes, can they get proper training unless they are wealthy.

Wings of the W

10 Next year Africa—second largest continent — may lose her picturesque nickname, "Darkest Africa." For, from the equator to Cape Town, from the west to the east coast, airliners will roar over the jungles through which Livingstone and Stanley laboriously hacked their ways.

Above the equator, Italy and France already have airlines. Below the equator, South African Airways and Imperial Airways even now send planes through East Africa to Cape Town. And next year South African Airways will fling a line up the west coast, thence through the interior to Lake Victoria.



Conquering the air started late in South Africa. It has been only six years since the government began paying England's Imperial Airways to fly from Lake Victoria to the Cape. It has been only a little over a year since South African Airways took over that service.

Yet, South Africa had a few air pioneers and those few were standouts. One wasn't even a pilot. He was a seaman and from the sea plucked an idea that speeded aviation in its triumphal march.

He was William Henry Hart, purser on mail and passenger ships running between England and Cape Town. Aviation was his hobby and when his ship docked at England he spent his time ashore watching the early birdmen and coaxing rides.

One day, hanging over the rail of his ship, he noticed the wings of a flying fish. They gave him an idea. At that time the bottom sides of airplane wings were flat. The wings of a flying fish are curved. That was the way a plane's wings should be, reasoned Mr. Hart.

In England he patented a wing curved on the under side. He sold the rights to make it to Louis Bleriot. The Bleriot wing was adopted far and wide.

Now all airplane wings are curved, or "cambered," just as William Henry Hart said they should be about 30 years ago.

The other two pioneers were pilots and must have been good ones. For, in 1920, when planes were still un-

ience, Exploration and Aviation

nap above match the num- They will help you locate nt took place, or where the t in it was centered.

f the World.

trustworthy, Pierre van Ryneveld and Quentin Brand flew 3,000 miles over untrammeled jungles from Cape Town to Kisumu on Lake Victoria. Today that route is the backbone of South African airlines, indeed was the path taken by the first airway.

It was in 1931 that air service came to South Africa. Imperial Airways flew from London to Cairo, then straight down through east Africa to Cape Town. But South Africans are progressive, and being progressive were not content to be served by an English line. They wanted their own service.

They have it, thanks largely to Mr. O. Pirow, minister for defense and aviation. In April, 1936, Imperial Airways withdrew to Kisumu, which is smack on the equator. Flying from Kisumu south to Cape Town became the job of the huge German-made Junkers planes of South African Airways.

Since then there have been more changes. Imperial Airways maintains a seaplane service from Lake Victoria down the east coast to Durban. "Feeder" routes have sprung up in the interior. An important one runs from Lake Nyasa to the Cape-Kisumu line.

Emergency landing fields have been laid out, 50 miles apart in hilly country, 100 miles in open terrain. Strange thing about these fields—they were laid out by the railroads, supposedly the airlines' biggest competitors.

South Africa's airlines are up to date when it comes to radio, too. Blind landing equipment has been installed at Cape Town, is being put in at other centers.

But by far the greatest thing tackled in South African aviation is the route up the west coast. It will start at Johannesburg, run west to the coast town of Mossamedes in Portuguese Angola. Then it will shoot up the coast to Boma.

From Boma the line will dart 2,000 miles into the interior. Four or five stops will be made at towns wrested from the jungle. Finally a plane flying the route will glide into the airport at Kisumu.

When that day comes, the name "Darkest Africa" should indeed be discarded. For planes will bear passengers over 7,000 miles of routes.

Big-Hearted Teacher.

11 Miss Lucy Smoot is a bookworm. She always has been such. As a girl on a farm near Gallatin, Mo., she read constantly. At games she regularly was beaten by her brothers and sisters. That didn't worry her. She just didn't care for athletics.

But Lucy Smoot has changed. Today, principal of Norman Elementary School in Kansas City, Mo., she coaches the school's track team. More surprising, last summer she went to New York City, attended Columbia University's baseball school! To help her boys, she took home hints by such greats of the game as Joe DiMaggio and Lou Gehrig.

Why the great change? Because silvery-haired, bespectacled Principal Smoot is a teacher who really wants to help her students. They like sports; so it's her duty, she believes, also to like sports.

There's another reason. As has been said, Lucy Smoot as a girl kept to herself. After a visit by a schoolteacher cousin, she decided to be a teacher. She drove steadily toward that goal. She never had difficulty in school. Her greatest trouble was in meeting people, making friends.

She's determined no boy or girl in her charge will have that trouble. The athletic field, she thinks, is the best place for youngsters to make friends.

When Miss Smoot took over Norman school she had never seen a track meet, a football game. That was soon corrected. She helped her boys form athletic teams, got them games, entrance in leagues. To get "pointers" she has attended every track meet between the universities of Kansas and Missouri for more than 20 years!

Elderly, yet young in mind, Principal Smoot has interests other than sports. A true scholar, she delves into all sciences, many other subjects. "I just happen to have the kind of mind that is curious to know," she explains.

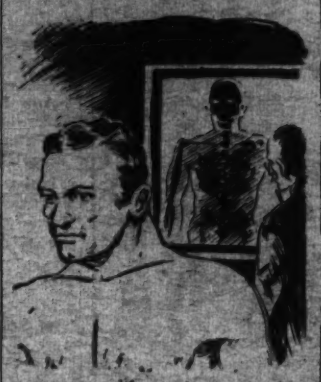
Exploration and aviation greatly appeal to that curious mind. A persistent lecture-goer, she has heard most of the greats of the air and of exploration. Her personal hero? Admiral Byrd.

Humorous, friendly, athletically-minded, Teacher Smoot has gotten from life just what she wanted. "Some people consider teaching a humdrum existence," she says. "I have never known a dull day in all these years.

"I do not know that my life is particularly interesting to others. I have always found it very interesting myself!"

X-Rays for Steel.

12 X-rays now help steel-makers turn out almost fool-proof metal. An English manufacturer has installed a giant ray machine to test his product, to be sure it contains



no hidden faults. The rays reveal cracks in the interior of the steel.

Again this shows how the business world has adapted one of the most valuable aids to medicine. Discovered by a German doctor, Wilhelm Roentgen in 1895, X-rays long have been "seeing through" humans to help physicians. Today they also see through a great many other things.

In South Africa, they have one of their most spectacular uses. There, they are turned on a miner suspected of stealing diamonds. As X-rays do not pass through bones and diamonds very well, the outline of the man's skeleton is silhouetted on a chemically-treated screen. And if the man has any diamonds concealed about him, even in his stomach, those, too, cast shadows on the screen.

Aid to Drivers.

13 Buenos Aires, Argentina, has popped up with a new wrinkle in the war on traffic accidents. It is installing giant mirrors at dangerous intersections. Their purpose is to enable drivers to see if vehicles are coming from side streets.

That would seem to be as good a way as any to prevent crashes at in-

tersections, but highway engineers in this country are advocating another plan. They would do away with intersections entirely!

The feat wouldn't be as difficult as it sounds, only costly. All cross streets would pass either over or under through highways. Cars would enter highways by means of ramps. Thus autos would "feed" into traffic instead of having to fight through it.

This idea, on a minor scale, is already in effect in New York. An "upstairs street" runs along the west side of the city. On it motorists go quickly from one end of town to the other while the heavy cross traffic passes beneath.

Land of Languages.

14 Switzerland, the country of three national languages, may have a fourth. The government is studying the plea of the Grisons, the people of eastern Switzerland, that their ancient tongue, Romansch, be made official.

As it stands now, all laws and government notices in Switzerland are printed in German, French and Italian. The Grisons do not ask that honor for Romansch. All they want is for their language to be recognized in courts, and money be provided for its teaching in schools.

Switzerland's hodge-podge of languages stems from the fact that the country is made up of parts that once were French, German and Italian. In the center and east, almost 3,000,000 people use their native tongue, German. In the west, more than 800,000 talk French, while in the south there are 238,544 with Italian heritage. But Romansch-speakers number only 43,000.

Down by the Tracks.

15 The old American custom of train watching is staging a comeback. When railroads were forging new links across the country, crowds jammed station platforms at small towns to see "iron horses" come in. As trains became more common, the crowds dwindled. But now, streamlined trains have brought them back.

In Washington, D. C., for instance, a road running parallel to the train yard is lined with cars every Sunday afternoon as dads bring their youngsters to see the latest in locomotives. Bicyclists and roller-skaters also flock to the road.

Then, there's Cumberland, Md., a

railroad center where many of the residents work for the various train lines. Yet, even there, the arrival of a sleek streamliner can be counted on to draw about 200 people.

The new locomotives also are reawakening a forgotten boyish ambition. At one time, most youngsters aspired to be engineers or policemen. Then they wanted to be aviators. But today, says one railroad, many boys again want to be engineers.

Men vs. Wolves.

16 As winter closes in on the Alaskan tundra, an old, bitter battle resumes—men against wolves. Reindeer, the staff of life in the North, must be protected against the grim gray raiders and this year hunters will conduct an intensive campaign against wolves.

Whether it will do much good remains to be seen. Nature knows few beasts more cunning, more elusive than the wolf. There are trappers who have lived all their lives in wolf-infested territory, caught many of the animals in traps, yet have never seen a live wolf.

That is easily explained. Wolves fear men, recognize them as their greatest enemies. The wraiths of the timber generally refuse to approach any place man has been.

When hunters find a caribou that has been killed by wolves, they

sprinkle the carcass with strychnine, hoping the wolves will return and be poisoned. Usually, it is a vain hope. Only the unwariest of wolves will touch the meat for the man-scent is there.

Cannibal Lions.

17 Do lions eat other lions? It long was thought the answer to that was "no." But now a hunter in South Africa says some lions are cannibals. He killed a lioness; next

morning went back for the carcass and found two lions feasting upon it.

Principal reason for believing that lions did not eat their own kind is because the king of beasts is one of the most chivalrous and just dwellers of the jungle. It seems to recognize the right of other animals to have their kills, rarely drives them off.

In captivity, a lion generally scorns to molest mice playing in its cage, indeed sometimes seems to welcome them. That isn't true of other jungle cats.

Rare Fish.

18 One of the sea's rarest denizens has fallen prey to a fisherman's hook off California. It is a 3-foot guitarfish, not only the largest ever taken, but the first to be caught in ten years!

One glance at a guitarfish and anyone can tell to what family it belongs. Its broad, flat body indicates it is one of the rays—a class of fish containing some of the ugliest, largest, most deadly inhabitants of the ocean.

For instance, there is the devilfish, by all odds the biggest of the rays, sometimes weighing several tons. It is all body, with a whip-like tail. Though not so perilous to catch, it is a horrible sight, as can

be seen from our artist's drawing.

Then, there is the eagle ray, smaller than the devilfish, but extremely dangerous. On the end of its tail are cruel, poisonous barbs.

China's Products.

19 Is the average American affected by the war in China? He may not think so, but if the conflict shuts off from this country all Chinese products, he'll change his mind, fast! Here's why:

When he gets up in the morning he may take his head off a pillow stuffed with down from Chinese ducks, throw back blankets made of Chinese wool. The toothbrush he uses probably contains bristles from Chinese hogs.

The toast he has for breakfast likely comes from bread made with eggs that were laid by Chinese hens and dried and frozen before shipment to the United States. The cloth on the table possibly was made in China and the same thing goes for the napkin.

Mr. Average American even runs into products from China when he celebrates his holidays. For China is where most big firecrackers come from!

Because of tropical fish—not despite them—goldfish are making a come back.

It seems that several experts have recommended goldfish to prospective tropical fish raisers as "training." Rightly, there is much to be learned about all fish, and goldfish are good to start on.

IN THE FIRST place, goldfish are hardier than tropicals. They require care, but not nearly as much. Most goldfish will thrive in water kept at ordinary room temperature. Well cared for goldfish often live 16 years.

Though goldfish have been bred for centuries since they were first found in China, they are still valuable. Fancy pairs sell for $125. They may be had in many colors, even pure silver, or white and red.

Feeding them is a small problem, for they eat everything from puppy biscuit to spinach. Of course, such foods must be finely shredded. Overfeeding takes the greatest toll of goldfish.

Never give them more at one feeding than they can clean up in 10 minutes. Remove what is left.

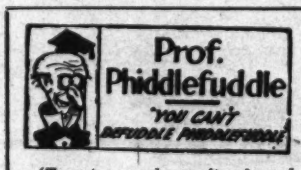
THEY NEED PLENTY of water. A gallon for every inch of fish is ideal. In other words, two five-inch fish should have a 10-gallon tank. They can live on a little over half a gallon per fish, though fresh water should sit at least two hours to attain room temperature. Never use heated water. A pinch of salt in the fresh water helps.

Wash everything that goes into the tank, even the plants. Rewash everything when cleaning the tank.

Grouse, because of their excellent meat, are harder hit than most game birds during hunting season. Now comes word that the prairie chicken, a species of grouse, is fast disappearing.

For several years the game department of Texas, where the chickens once abounded, has tried to raise them on game preserves, but it was no go. Now the State has made it unlawful to shoot the birds for five years.

A similar fight was made to save the heath hen. When it was noticed the birds were fast disappearing, a preserve was established for them at Martha's Vineyard, Mass. Strict laws kept hunters away. But the hens were too nearly gone. Will it be the same with the prairie chicken?



(Two true seekers-after-knowledge from Cliffside, N. C.—Leonard Mott and Woodrow McSwain—troubled by perplexing problems, have laid those problems at the feet of the Prof. The Prof. answers both at once.)

If a hen ate sawdust, would she lay knot-holes?

Sometimes she wood, and sometimes she wooden. In the case of some hens, the answer would be: "yes—she would lay not holes, but two-by-fours." I once heard of a hen who ate sawdust, and first thing she knew, she had a cedar chest! And there was another one who ate tacks and laid a carpet. * * Seeking to settle the matter definitely, I ate sawdust myself one day when I was feeling "fowl." Well, after a while I laid down! I had to. In fact I didn't get up for a week!

Why does a man's bald head resemble heaven?

Because, as you knew all along, there's no parting there. But also because, as you may not have suspected, it represents the "hair—after!"

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo-e.

P. S.—Let's keep the Prof. from laying down any more by sending him questions. Address Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number.) Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

"Behave Yourself," by Betty Allen and Mitchell Pirie Briggs. $1.25. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. Cartoons by Fred Eisenzoph.

A good book can stand on its own quotes, so here are a few from this book on etiquette, suggested by and written for junior and senior high school students:

"Pity the Family: Don't come to breakfast with your hair looking as if it had been combed with an egg beater . . . If you drop soup on your best clothes clean them yourself. They are your clothes even if it was your mother's soup."

"Pest or Guest: Even if you sprained your ankle or caught a sniffly cold, you're still honor bound to appear grateful for such privileges. Hostesses are funny that way."

"Dinner Is Served: Never discuss your pet dislikes as to food. They're sure to turn up in the next course. . . . Never send your crackers or bread to a watery grave in soup."

"On With the Dance: Stand erect, not on the bias. Don't go in for acrobatics, strangle holds or sink-or-swim attitudes."

"Up-to-Dates for Girls: Learning to read a menu from right to left is a trick worth acquiring."

"Public Appearances: It's annoying to have your neighbor (in a street car or bus) turn the page of his newspaper just when you're in the middle of your favorite sport column. You can avoid this by remembering that it's rude to read over anyone's shoulder at any time or place."

The Authors—Betty Allen, a Mississippian by birth, teaches at Excelsior Union High School, Norwalk, Calif. Students in her home room suggested a good manners question box, helped prepare the answers for school publication. Miss Allen and Dr. Mitchell Pirie Briggs revised and enlarged "Behave Yourself." Dr. Briggs (Ph. D., Stanford University, 1930), is dean of men at Fresno State Teachers College, Fresno, Calif.

"The Barrier."—*Here's one that should please you lovers of the "great outdoors," as well as all those who, quite aware that Rex Beach is not a summer resort, go for his stories in a big way . . . For the filmization of this Beach novel of Alaskan gold rush days, Paramount has taken its cameras to Mount Baker National Park, insuring authentic outdoor scenery. And for a cast to interpret the thrilling tale, the makers have chosen, among others, Jean Parker, James Ellison, Leo Carillo, Robert Barrat, Otto Kruger and Addison Richards.*

What It's All About—Red-blooded melodrama is the rule in a Rex Beach story, and "The Barrier" is no exception. * * Lovely Jean Parker is cast as the half-Indian heroine, who is reared in the belief she is white. A brutal father makes her life miserable, until she is taken from him. Recovering her, he proceeds to make her life miserable all over again until the hero, possessed of lots of that ingredient sometimes called "intestinal fortitude," rescues her. This time he makes it stick by marrying her. * * Around this framework is built a tale of rugged he-man action, featured by incidents of rough villainy and just as rough heroism. One of these is a fight, between Leo Carillo and Addison Richards, that is said to rival that heroic scrap in "The Spoilers" of the old silent movie days.

Jean Parker.

Featured Player—Jean Parker was born Mae Green, at Deer Lodge, Mont., on August 11, and you can guess the year. Graduated from the Pasadena (Calif.) High School, she was plucked right off a float in a local parade as possible picture material, and has played feature roles ever since.

How They Got Those Nicknames

We have an inexhaustible reservoir of honorable mentions, and so we herewith bestow upon the following three nicknames three imposing (though not cashable) H. M.'s:

1. Alex (Cough Drop) Smith, 242 Burrwood avenue, Collingswood, N. J.—"The kids call me 'Cough Drop' because I'm one of the Smith Brothers!"

2. Harry (Har) Drolet, 40 Byrd road, Wethersfield, Conn.—"My nickname is 'Har' partly because my name is Harry, but mostly because I have so much 'har' (hair)."

3. George Miller (Bulldog) Bostonian, Box 107, China Grove, N. C.—"Once when I was in a fight, I started growling like a bulldog. From then on my nickname was 'Bulldog'!"

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(Help! Help! has been stripped to the bone to accommodate more Paraders. Name, address and age, followed by the interest means help is wanted on it. Where one interest is shared by many, that interest is indicated, followed by names and addresses. Due to the Help! Help! flood, Paraders must patiently wait their turn. No requests for mere correspondents can be used.)

Ann Lehman, 507 Michigan avenue, Sheboygan, Wis. (13)—Paraders interested in sports and animals (especially dogs), write.

Letha Roberts, Campion, Ky.—Words to "Mother, Queen of My Heart."

Lois Brownley, 2126 W. Cary street, Richmond, Va. (12)—School ribbons and songs.

Mary Fay, 7 Quincy street, Portland, Me. (14)—Words to "My Little Buckaroo" and "Your Eyes Have Told Me So."

Jean Allen, 2232 Benda street, Hollywood, Calif. (16)—Paraders interested in costume designing, tennis, swimming, ballet dancing and music, write.

Bertin Casson, 3611 Legation street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Chemists, write.

Rena Laitinori, 23 Chestnut street, Hartford, Conn.—Butterflies and other interesting insects.

Russell Lane, jr., 195 East avenue, Morganton, N. C.—Can supply words (not music) to popular songs.

Kathleen Duncan, 214 Pacific avenue, Cedarhurst, N. Y. (15)—Knitting ideas, banners and fancy pins. Will exchange.

W. Ray Johnson, 510 Shelby street, Lexington, Ky. (11)—Big little books, Indian head pennies.

Bernice M. Pressler, 216 East Oak street, Lodi, Calif. (15)—Paraders interested in school activities, write.

Josephine Guthrie, 117-29 124th street, South Ozone Park, L. I., N. Y.—Words to "My Buddy" and "The One Rose."

Paraders MUST print names, addresses, ages to use this column. Handwritten data is sometimes undecipherable.

Joe Bergeson, 150 South Washington street, Dillon, Mont.—Small china and celluloid animals; pix of horses.

Gerry Moore, 302 North Edgewood street, Arlington, Va.—Colored action pix of football players; original cartoons, college banners.

Mary Jane Shuckerow, 141 Adelaide street, Hartford, Conn.—Words to the songs, "Casey Jones," "I've Got a Message From the Man in the Moon" and "Happy Birthday to Love."

Patty Russell, 18 Charles street, Houlton, Me. (11)—Address Betty Long, of Connecticut. Also, rings, bracelets, necklaces.

Evelyn Young, Montpelier Station, Va. (14)—Pix Benny Goodman and his orchestra, and movie stars.

Elaine Rawson, Rear 221 Vaughan street, Portland, Me.—Paper napkins, quilt squares, novelty dogs and sea shells.

(Miss) Hamilton Simpson, 104 Hinton street, Chester, S. C.—Paraders' opinions of all boy and girl movie stars.

Joyce Ann Hill, Hillwood Lakes, Trenton, N. J. (12)—Articles about dogs, cats and other animals.

Dorothy E. Wilson, Box 279, Route 1, Manteca, Calif. (13)—Info on American Indians. Words to "Frankie and Johnnie."

Doris Wilson, Boggs lane, Richmond, Ky. (14)—Models of all kinds of ships.

Helen Davis, Route 1, Anaconda, Mont.—Souvenirs of other cities.

Diana Quinn, 1732 North Garfield place, Hollywood, Calif. (15)—Those interested in amateur movie making, theatricals, writing, acting, write.

Walter Hoobs, 118-10 193d street, St. Albans, N. Y. (16)—Short wave and amateur fans, write.

Mary Flo Torence, 805 North Fulton street, Salisbury, N. C.—Envelopes and postcards.

Marjorie Wills, Sedley, Va. (12)—Norma S——, of 124 Dickinson avenue, Trenton, N. J., please write me your last name. Have lost it.

Mona Frank, 443 Auburn street, Portland, Me. (14)—Handkerchiefs.

Susan Sterling, 4122 Military road, Washington, D. C. (14)—White mice or rats, match covers, pix postcards, trinkets.

Kathleen Welsh, 34 Strauss avenue, Indianhead, Md. (15)—Suggestions and contributions for moth and butterfly collection.

Sarah Davis, 108 Clifton avenue, Louisburg, N. C.—Paraders who want to be writers, write.

Betsy Leonard, Carson, Va.—Words to "Rose Marie," "Indian Love Call," "Good Night, Little Girl of My Dreams." Also, slips of box flowers.

Edna Levine, 544 South Warren street, Trenton, N. J. (12)—Dramatics fans, swimmers and readers, write.

Mary Virginia Lee, Saint Clara Academy, Sinsinawa, Wis. (16)—Help me find a hobby.

Katherine Opal Carmon, Wilmore, Ky. (17)—Handkerchiefs; Paraders interested in religious work, especially with young people's organizations, write.

Mabel Fritsch, Route 3, Sheboygan, Wis. (15)—Words to "Blue Hawaii" and "When the Clock Strikes Three."

Eugene E. Ryerson, 2816 Exposition place, Los Angeles, Calif. (16)—Girls' photographs and pix postcards.

Eileen O'Leary, 95 First street, Bangor, Me. (13)—Sports fans, write. Also, programs and school newspapers.

Addresses of Foreign Boys and Girls—Iola Blaine, Box 244, Route 1, Lanham, Md. (15); Carlie P. Douglass, Box 563, Route 2, Stockton, Calif.; Dorothy Goodwin, Route 6, Dunn, N. C. (15); Gatha Mae McCarn, Box 52, Belmont, N. C. (14); Elsie Niemeyer, 7402 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. (15); Geraldine Seabrook Farrall, 1364 Parkwood place northwest, Washington, D. C. (12); Miriam Leighton, 11 Island View road, Cape Elizabeth, Me. (12); Loretta Doherty, 292 Main street, Middletown, Conn. (13); Viola J. Goodwyn, 3314 Second avenue, Richmond, Va.; Mary Rebekah Major, Riverton, Va.; Richard J. Chaney, Route 1, Landover, Md. (16); Raye Felten, 1626 Georgia avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.; Elizabeth Purcell, 802 West Church street, Laurinburg, N. C. (12); Marilyn Nesbitt, Marion, N. C. (13); Daniel Paonessa, Hathaway Inne, East Hampton, Conn. (15).

STAMPS

AMONG OTHER THINGS, stamp collectors are very calm. Tell them of something new and they will invariably show you its picture on a stamp, drag out a stamp that tells the story, or swear a stamp started it all!

Two recent Belgian Congo events have given these blase collectors a field day.

When the first okapi to be exhibited in America was brought to New York City amid great flurries of excitement, collectors merely yawned. They were six years ahead of the zoo. Since 1931 they have had in their philatelic zoos Belgian Congo stamps which show this rare animal (it looks like a cross between a zebra and a giraffe). If you prefer the pictured variety, you can buy a used copy of this stamp for 12 cents.

THE SECOND YAWN was evoked by a hat designer who imported Congo native headgear to inspire her new fall styles. Less than a dollar will buy several Congo stamps showing odd types of native "hats."

Belgian Congo itself is far from boring to collectors. The Congo stamp illustrated with this column is one of the most beautiful ever issued. It is a 60-centime carmine rose of 1925, shows "native cattle," and costs 4 cents, used.

The Congo Free State, predecessor of Belgian Congo, was a vast, rich and free country, founded almost single-handed by King Leopold II of Belgium and conquered, not by an army, but by public opinion.

ITS INDEPENDENCE was recognized by the U. S. and other great powers. But, since its high officials all lived in Belgium, corruption spread in the Congo. The Belgian people, though opposed to imperialism, annexed the Congo Free State in 1908 to prevent intervention by some other country.

Swamp Camp

By Alan Booth Cloid

(Illustrated by Calvin Fader)

Installment III.

"DON'T turn on that flash and keep Wimpy quiet!"

The low command came from Jerry Mann as the canvas boat sped along the sucking, gurgling stream through a well of blackness. No sounds could be heard of the men who had threatened them a moment before. The night was quiet again, ominously so, although the harsh cry of the millions of frogs beat into their brains like tiny triphammers pounding rivets into steel.

There was a stir of air now, but it served to make clammy the fog of haze. Jerry, flat alongside Nat in the bottom of the boat, peered overhead to see if he could find a star. It was useless; no star could be seen through the tunnel of creepers and swamp growths roofing the rushing stream.

Occasionally the sides of the boat touched a mud bank or a floating log. Jerry pushed the craft away from a mud bank. The water and mud were hot to the touch, even where it was cooler. His hand rested on something clammily cold. The cold thing moved under his hand and he jerked it away with an exclamation of disgust.

• • • •

A STRIKING head of some unknown water snake brushed his fingers. But there was no stab of pain and Jerry knew that in the darkness the reptile had missed its mark. Thereafter he used the oar in pushing the boat free of the gumbo along the narrow banks.

"I—I think we can risk a light now," Jerry said in a low voice.

"Oh!" Nat whispered. "Jerry, I'm—I'm frightened. Please, let's get out of this awful place. Ugh—it—it's terrible!"

"We'll get out, Nat," Jerry said, and wished he knew which way to turn. He fumbled in the bottom of the boat, but failed to locate the electric torch. Together they searched every inch of the bottom, but the flashlight was gone.

"I've the carbide lamp, Jerry," Bunny said. "Got matches?"

"Yes, and I was lucky enough to put them in a waterproof case. Good thing. Let's have the lamp."

Jerry fumbled for it in the darkness and then opened his match case. After what seemed hours a match flared. The carbide lamp caught immediately, and Jerry adjusted the gas pressure and reflector.

"Oh, what a relief!" Nat cried. She sat up, looked around as Jerry threw the rays from the lamp to either side and above.

• • • •

THE stream was in a tunnel formed by dense growth which hemmed them in as surely as if paved with stone. Here, too, the water was inky black, but occasionally its surface was broken by rock or a submerged log. Wimpy, front feet resting on the side of the boat, stared into the wall of blackness and his own black eyes were very bright as they caught and held the rays from the carbide lamp.

"Wimpy doesn't seem to be greatly disturbed," Jerry said, with an effort at lightness.

But within him he knew it would be useless to try and fight free during the night. They were lost, no doubt of that. He had heard of how people had become lost in the waste of the terrible Okefinokee, never to find their way clear again.

And then Nat voiced the doubt that Jerry felt. She asked, voice trembling and her hand cold on her brother's arm: "Do—do you think we can find our way out, Jerry?"

"Sure, we can, by cracky!" Bunny said, and Jerry blessed him for the quick answer. He had known Bunny Stark for five years now and always could count on him.

"We may have to take it easy until dawn," Jerry said, matter of factly. "But you know yourself how early they have dawn down here. We'll just ride the waves until we stop or come to a swamp lake of some kind." His laugh was reassuring. "It'll really be simple to find our way out when the sun comes up. We entered the swamp from the north and when the sun rises we'll just keep it to our right. It's bound to bring us out, and we can't be far from the edge now."

"But you told me the old swamp was 20 miles wide and nearly 40 long," Nat protested, face white in the lamp glare.

"That's true," Jerry admitted, "but this stream makes me believe we're headed toward Lake Seagrove, which is in the northeast corner of the swamp. Once we reach there we're all set."

"But dad says the swamp's never been charted, and we might run into anything." Nat was worried, close to tears.

"Well, we'll wait until we reach it," Jerry said shortly.

He, too, was worried, but it was mostly because of the mysterious shots fired at them and that shout: "There they are—shoot to kill!" Who the men could be was beyond him at the moment. But that the red triangle, Gano, and the men who shot at them were tied up together seemed a certainty. A new thought startled him.

The newspaper story! It had said that the criminals from the East were hiding out in the Okefinokee! If these men were Gano and his gang, did they think the boat was to play. Later, in the nearby store, Jerry saw the man's picture in a paper. He was Slug Gano, one of a gang of escaped convicts believed hiding in the Okefinokee! And where the man had been standing, Jerry found a triangle of red cloth, the meaning of which he did not then know. But that night, after the three youngsters had set off into the swamp in their flat-bottomed boat to search for a pilot whom they had seen bail out from a crashing plane, they encountered another red triangle. It was nailed to a tree, and above it was written this sinister message "The red triangle leads to—death!" Then a terrific scream reached their ears, followed shortly by a volley of shots fired at them! Dousing their torch, the youngsters glided silently away, borne by the current, away from the trail of luminous paint, into the unknown, unmarked, depths of the swamp!

Jerry Turned a White Face to Bunny. "I Think It's Quicksand!" He Cried

SYNOPSIS.

CAMPED beside the Okefinokee swamp in southern Georgia were Jerry Mann, his sister, Natalie, and their friend, Bunny Stark, awaiting the return from Atlanta of Jerry's and Natalie's father, an eminent botanist . . . Prof. Mann had organized the expedition to Okefinokee to search for a rare orchid, which he believed bloomed only at night in the fastnesses of the swamp. Jerry and Bunny had especially welcomed the opportunity, being eager to test out a new device of Jerry's—a candid camera rigged inside a box-kite—in taking pictures of the swamp . . . In preparation the youngsters had blazed trees with luminous paint for a mile along tortuous waterways into the center of the swamp . . . As they stood near the swamp's edge one evening there suddenly emerged a scar-faced man, who aroused their anger by kicking their dog, Wimpy, when the puppy sought

Well, Why Don't They?

At long last, here comes the parade of "Why Don't They's." The first five named are winners of the $1 prizes.

Malissa Mae Crump, 8 Overbrook road, Richmond, Va.: "Why don't they put electric light switches on the floor instead of the wall so when you walk into a dark room with your arms full you can switch on the light at once instead of groping in the dark for a place to put your parcels?"

"And, why don't they put heads on both ends of a match so when one end goes out you can strike the other one?" asks Nancy Loyd, of Warrenton, N. C.

"Why don't they have a type character consisting of 'qu' because the letter 'q' is never used unless it's with the letter 'u.'" This came from Allen W. Callahan, Box 44, Minot, Me.

Asks Bob Ammons, of 330 McDowell road, Lexington, Ky.: "Why don't they make a metal tray to sit in the ash pit of a furnace so it can be drawn out and emptied instead of the tiresome, dusty, shovel method?"

"Why don't they make beds with shelves at the head for books, clocks, radios, knick-knacks, etc.," inquires Wilma Jayne Weil, of 435½ South Pilgrim street, Stockton, Calif., "and drawers at the foot for clothes?"

Sorry, we've run out of prizes! Here are some honorable mentions: "Why don't they cross bananas and cactus so people will stop slipping on banana peelings?" demands Norma E. Whyte, 17 Central street, Camden, Me.; "——sell paper dishes for 5 cents a hundred so we wouldn't have to wash 'em?" asks Grace Anderson, 626 North Washington street, Alexandria, Va.; "——invent a graceful way to eat grapefruit?" remarks Arlene Cullen, 106 Newbury street, Hartford, Conn. Lots more next week.

"We're coming out into the open!" he cried, voice strained a bit with excitement. "It must be Lake Seagrove! If we get there I'll know where we are. All the swamp waters must drain into the lake, and——"

"Jerry, there's an—OHHHHHH!" Nat's scream coincided with Bunny's exclamation of dismay. The boat hit a rock, heeled over, almost threw them overboard.

The boat, bottom ripped, wallowed drunkenly for a few more yards, gradually sinking beneath their weight. Water rushed and hissed about them. Wimpy yelped in fear, flung himself into Jerry's arms.

Then, in a sudden lurch and another tearing of the canvas bottom, the boat disappeared under the black water and the three were sucked beneath the surface of the roiling swamp stream!

Jerry let Wimpy struggle free, for the little dog could well take care of himself. He came to the surface, shook water from his head.

"Nat!" he cried, a shrill of fear for her safety in his voice.

"Here, Jerry," came Nat's thin choked gasp. "I'm all right. Where's Bunny?"

"By — by cracky, I'm about — c-choked!" Bunny panted from one side.

Jerry heard the splashing of the dog off to his right. "T-Take it easy, you two," he gasped. "Remember, all of us are good swimmers and we can tread water indefinitely. Let's get close; it—it'll be better."

"We're—all right—Jerry," Nat said, voice stronger.

• • • •

THE next instant the three of them were within touching distance of each other, Wimpy in the center. Overhead a single star gleamed faintly but there was no moon.

"Listen," Jerry said. "The stream we were on came into a lake of some kind. That means there's a shoreline close by. Lets' swim back the way we're pretty sure we came and we're bound to touch bottom. All ready? Now!"

Slowly, conserving their strength, the three stroked their way toward where they were certain lay the shore. It was black night all around them and only the cold gleam of the star showed overhead.

"I'm touching bottom!" Jerry gasped. He reached for Nat, found her arm and helped her stand erect. "Bunny!" he cried sharply.

"O.K., by cracky! I've got Wimpy."

A minute later they were on dry, sandy soil. They fell prone on the ground, lay quiet for long minutes while resting and sucking air into their laboring lungs. Wimpy, shivering, snuggled close to Jerry.

After a while Jerry asked: "Nat—Bunny, you rested?"

• • • •

THERE was no response. Jerry smiled softly to himself. They were asleep. With a little sigh of contentment he turned to his side, scooped hollows in the sand for his shoulders and hips, closed his eyes.

It was dawn when Jerry awoke. He sat up, rubbed his eyes, stared around uncomprehendingly for long moments. Then he nodded, scrambled to his feet. Wimpy scrambled about his feet, wagged his tail in friendly exuberance. Nat and Bunny were still asleep but the dog's bark awakened them. They too sat up. Nat stared around, blank puzzlement on her face.

"What—where——"

"It's all right, Nat," Jerry said softly, patting his sister on the shoulder. "We're on dry land, we're alive, and everything's turning out fine. We—we'll try to find our way home, and——"

"Is this the lake, Jerry?" Bunny asked.

Jerry frowned, hesitated. "N-No, Bunny, it isn't Lake Seagrove. I—I think we've gone into the—the center of the swamp. I—I don't know where we are!"

"Jerry—over there!"

• • • •

THE tense cry came from Nat. The two boys swerved, followed the girl's pointing finger with their gaze. Jerry leaped forward. It was another red triangle! But that wasn't all. On the same stick on which the red triangle was fastened was another square of paper!

Between them and the red triangle was a shallow pool of brackish water stretching to either side for 50 feet or more. They raced into it, intent on seeing what was written on the paper on the far side. It might be directions showing the way out of the Okefinokee—

Nat shrieked, stumbled, fell headlong into the muddy water. Bunny and Jerry leaped for her, also stumbled. In an instant they were waist deep in the pool. The two boys caught Nat and tried to pull her to them. But they could get no footing. Something clung and held at their feet, seemed to be drawing them deeper into the mire of the pool. Jerry turned a white face to Bunny.

"I—I think it's—quicksand!"

Jerry and the other two sank slowly, pulled inexorably by some terrible suction. Water and black silt crept higher, gurgled and bubbled. Jerry screamed.

(To Be Continued.)

LETTERS

Complaint.

Parade: Some time ago, in answer to a "Help! Help!" by Bill Macpherson, First avenue, Malvern, Natal, South Africa, I sent him about 150 United States stamps, some high values, some old kinds, for trade. The point is this: I wrote him and now, 79 days later, I have had no answer. A letter to his place in Africa and return is 42 days. I do not believe this chap is acting in good faith, or is lax, and I think American Paraders shou I be cautioned. I wonder how many have had an identical experience.

ROBERT L. COOSE.
1838 Calvert street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

We are forwarding Reader Coose's complaint to Reader Macpherson. On behalf of the latter, or at least until he has had the opportunity to speak for himself, it should be remembered that United States Paraders often write in such numbers to far away addresses that much time is necessary before all letters can be acknowledged. Both English and South African Readers and Readeresses have advised us of the receipt of sometimes 300 or more letters, in a single mail, from the United States.—Ed.

"The Little Colonel."

Parade: In the Harry Anna Home at Umatilla, Fla., is a little fellow named Linard Jones, better known to his friends as "The Little Colonel." He has been putting up a stiff fight against a disease for 10 or 11 years (he's now about 14.) He likes to receive letters and I thought that some of your readers might write him and cheer him up.

THE REV. EDWARD JAMES IRVINE, D. D.
25 Opera Place,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Appreciative.

Parade: Thanks enormously for the check and for your kindness in returning the pictures. I hardly expected so much courtesy from a newspaper. I had the impression newspaper staffs were composed of hard-boiled people too busy for anything except rushing reporters off to cover important happenings.

DORIS HOPE.
Mount Holly, N. C.

Reporter Hope contributed the Wagnon family's scholarship record in a recent issue. Parade always returns pix, other material, when requested. Only in the movies are newspapers and reporters discourteous.—Ed.

Serial Suggestions.

Parade: Reader Platt was complaining about girl stories. Why not take turn and turn about? Then no one could grumble.

MARY BEST.
Jordy Farm,
Flemington, N. J.

Parade: Let's have more stories like "Little Willie Helpless, Inc." It was grand. MARY NAMI.
133 Cuyler avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: May I say the girls' serial was simply wonderful? Since I've been reading Parade there have been but two good stories: "Cod Liver Oil" and "Little Willie Helpless, Inc."

MARY ELLEN PREWITT.
Carolina avenue,
Forest City, N. C.

Parade: The serials could be omitted in favor of a cross-word puzzle, for instance. I must put in a good word for the Dog Column. I think it is excellent. And be sure to keep Around the World, putting in more science and less news articles.

ROBERT DIXON.
144 Central avenue,
East Hartford, Conn.

Capping Sutherland.

Parade: I wish to correct Bobby Sutherland, who says he is the originator of collecting milk bottle tops. If he started two years ago, then I think I should have the honor of originating the hobby. I am 14 now and I have been collecting milk bottle caps since I was 10—four years. Am I or am I not the originator?

LEO ZAHN.
11526 Ontario avenue,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Reader Zahn's claim is referred to any Paraders who collect milk bottle tops.—Ed.

Just the Thing!

Parade: As many of our friends enjoy arguing so much, why don't you have a Debater's Column?

DOROTHY ROSENFIELD.
467 Farmington avenue,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade-Saver.

Parade: I have saved all copies of Parade and keep them on my bookshelf. I don't like "Around the World" or the serial, but others like them, so I think Parade should stay as is. There's only one thing I want put in and that is a column on sewing. EUGENIA WEST.
3600 Noble avenue,
Richmond, Va.

Wet Hen.

Parade: I say nertz to organized manhood. Why hit women? I'll admit women can go to extremes at times, but so can men. I quite agree with that lad who asks for a general meeting place column for boys and girls. Why have a war among ourselves when we all might have, to get together and protect our own country? I'm as mad as a wet hen.

BETTY WRIGHT.
4028 Clinton street,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Sports Wanted.

Parade: In a recent edition, someone mentioned publishing more sport news. I agree with that person in every respect and I think with more sports Parade would be an outstanding paper. EDWARD BADER.
118-17 194th street,
St. Albans, N. Y.

Parade: I think the paper would be improved by a sports column including main sports events; a miscellaneous column for any and everything, and more biographies on the Around the World page. Make room by omitting Stamps, Book of the Week and Call of the Wild.

GEORGE RABIL.
314 West Lee street,
Wilson, N. C.

We've Got It!

Parade: What about a column for aviation? I have a student's license, am qualifying for a transport's.

EDWARD A. LOCK.
910 Seventh street southwest,
Washington, D. C.

That just about broke our Aviation Ed's heart, Reader Lock. What's he been writing for "Wings of the World" all this time? See pages 4 and 5.—Ed.

Man Hunt.

Parade: Some months ago I wrote to the "Help! Help!" column asking for pictures of ships. I received a number of replies, among them one from Budd Roberts, of the S. S. Arizona. I have tried several times to reach him, but have not succeeded. If anyone can give me any information as to his whereabouts, I shall be very grateful.

MARY ELIZABETH CRAWFORD.
3921 Wythe avenue,
Richmond, Va.

The United States Maritime Commission has no record of any "S. S. Arizona," but there is an "Arizonan" listed. Readeress Crawford might reach Budd Roberts by addressing that ship, care of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., New York, N. Y.—Ed.

Call for Comment.

Parade: Come on, all you Paraders, let's get together and reach a verdict as to what Parade should contain. I think it's "swell" as is. I disagree with Bollan Swanson in that I think it's all right to try to find someone through the letters column. I agree with P. T. Twiddy in asking for a chemistry column, but let's not have a sports column. W. F. Weaver has found someone who reads "Book of the Week." I do, although I don't think it's so hot. Let's have more of what Paraders are doing in radio.

LONDON ALLBRIGHT.
1219 Verdugo avenue.
Burbank, Calif.

Now You Know.

Parade: Must entries for "Now I Know" have pictures with them?

FLETCHER POMEROY.
411 Shuttle Meadow avenue,
New Britain, Conn.

Pictures may help the "Now I Know" artist but are not necessary. —Ed.

Follows Famed Cousin on Ice

Learns Game, Wins Crowns Within Year

Either Seymour Birnbaum is gifted with "beginner's luck," or else he is a "born" paddle tennis champion.

He holds the New York City and Eastern seaboard paddle tennis championships today, though it has been just a year since he took up the game.

"Paddle tennis is just like regular tennis, except that you play with a sponge ball and a small solid paddle, with a smaller court and net," Seymour explains.

"I learned at a playground and played with other boys in the neighborhood of my home, 184 Wilson street, Brooklyn, N. Y."

After becoming playground champion, Seymour went to the top in the New York City contests, beating 10,000 other contestants.

(Story by Parade Reporter William Kelly, 25179 122d street, College Point, N. Y.)

Newsfacts—Paddle tennis is almost "made-to-order" for boys and girls who like regular tennis, because the paddle is smaller and easier to hold, the net is lower, the player has less ground to cover, and the game requires less skill. Scoring and the number of players, two or four, are the same as in regular tennis. * * Any sort of court will do for paddle tennis, another reason for its tremendous growth in popularity during the last five years.

Second Skating Henié Is Norwegian Titlist

Another Henie—Marit, cousin of the famed Sonja—carries on family tradition in the skating world.

At 11, Marit is junior champion of Norway, preparing a bid for world figure skating honors.

"I hope to become Sonja's successor," she tells Parade. "But I shall not enter a world's championship until 1939. I have been skating five years. No, I have never competed against Sonja or received coaching from her.

"Next to skating I like swimming and tennis. My hobbies are dogs and dolls."

Marit Henie—Busy Training for Bid in 1939.

Marit's address: Care of Rolf Henie (her father), Toiengaten 7, Oslo, Norway.

Newsfacts—Marit aims high. Sonja Henie ranks as the "best ever" among women figure skaters. * * She, too, first won fame at 11, taking Norway's senior championship. Three years later she was worlds' champion. * * After holding the world crown for ten straight years, she quit amateur ranks last year. No one came even close to beating her. * * She left Norway to skate for American movies. But she plans to become an actress and dancer, and skate only as a hobby.

Trapshooter

Has Tight Grip on State Championship.

Indiana's junior trapshooters have a big handicap—shooting against William Morris.

For two years William has won his State title, this year by a comfortable 17 points over his nearest competitor. And since the champion is just 15 years old, he will be eligible for several years more in junior shoots.

Furthermore, he is improving all the time. After the Indiana meet William placed third in the national junior championships. "My average for 1937 has been 90 out of a possible 100 hits," he writes from 1619 East Wayne street, South Bend.

"I come by it naturally. Both my father and grandfather were good shots. I have been shooting for three years."

Checkmate.

Always interested in the unfortunate is Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk. The other day she visited a prison. "My poor man," she cooed to one tough case, "why are you here?"

"'Cause, lady," replied the prisoner, "they got the blankety-blank doors locked."

nosense

Fun Corner

Explained.

Young Jimmy's appetite for fried chicken was more horse-like than anything else, and Mother felt it necessary to apologize to the guests. "I don't know why it is that Jimmy eats twice as much chicken when we have guests," she laughed.

"Why is it, Jimmy?" asked one of the guests.

Between gulps came Jimmy's answer, "That's the only time we have chicken," he explained.

Not-So-Grave Stones.

Here lies Musician Alto Sharp,
A very worthy fellow.
We hope he's better on the harp
Than he was on the 'cello.

Snapper (1922).

He eased into the office and leaned apathetically on the desk. "I heard there was an opening here," he began, lazily.

"There is!" snapped the boss. "Be sure you close it on your way out!"

I Aim to Be—

"A perfume producer," says Sniffy Wentz—
"I wanta make lotsa dollars and scents."

(The Fun Corner Editor says thanks to Laura Dickson, 808 Elizabeth street, Anderson, N. C., for this one.)

Force of Habit.

We thought that Lotta Kerves' new boy friend was so-o-o romantic because he always addressed her as "Fair Lady." But then we found out the guy is a street car conductor!

The Animal Kingdom.

1. Futility.

When young the chamois leaps about
As free as are the stars.
When old he cannot jump as fast
And winds up shining cars.

Oh! Gangsters!

It was raining hard that dark night two rough and tough gangsters escorted a member of a rival gang to the river.

"You rats!" snarled the captive. "Making me walk through a rain like this!"

"How about us?" snarled back a captor. "We gotta walk back!"

You Oughta See It Now.

The other day our art editor took one of his youngsters to task. "When I was a child," he said impressively, "they told me if I made faces like that my face would stay that way!"

"Well, pop," said the youngster. "Ya can't say they didn't warn ya."

Throw Out the Lifeline.

Old Major Weary could play more tunes on his soup than Paderewski on the piano, and the other members of the club tired of hearing him. But they were too polite to say anything.

Not so the youngster who happened in with his dad one day. While the major was at his best, this lad went to him. "Can I help you, sir?" he asked.

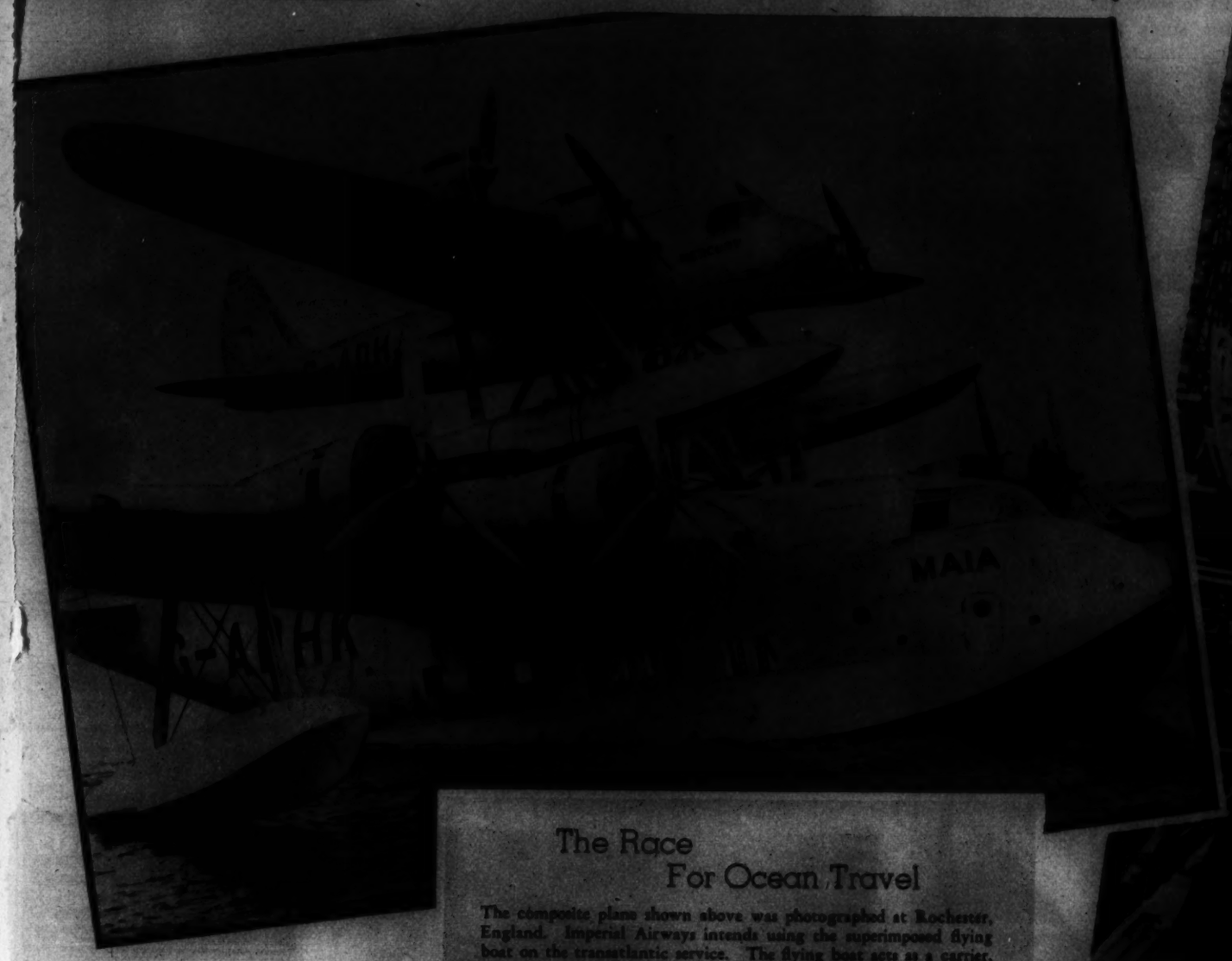
"Help!" barked the major. "I don't need any help!"

"Pardon," beamed the youngster. "I thought you might want to be dragged ashore!"

ROTOGRAVURE Section 3

The Washington Post

SUNDAY October 24, 1937



The Race For Ocean Travel

The composite plane shown above was photographed at Rochester, England. Imperial Airways intends using the superimposed flying boat on the transatlantic service. The flying boat acts as a carrier, helping to lift the lighter, but heavily laden long-range seaplane into the air. At right is first photo of construction of the new 32,000-ton Cunard liner 1029, the largest ship ever to have been laid in England, which will serve as a sister ship to the Queen Mary.

Wide World Photos.

LOVE BIRDS

on the half shell. The housing problem was solved by these two love birds which have taken a winter lease on half a cocoanut husk found in the crotch of palm tree in southern Florida.

A. P. Photo.

MOUNTAIN MUSIC

Two Swiss horn blowers playing a duet on their quaint instruments from the top of Mount Pilatus. The music can be heard a great distance as it echoes through the mountains.

Wide World Photo.

NIPPON'S WARRIORS STRIPPED FOR ACTION.

ancing into North China territory meant scenes like this for Japanese troops. In order to negotiate streams, they had to trip and hold their rifles and other equipment overhead.

A. P. Photo

THE HARD WAY FOR A KING.

At right you see former King Alfonso of Spain, who used to travel in state wherever he went, fishing for his token as he was about to enter a tram at Lausanne, Switzerland. The ex-monarch now is leading a very quiet life.

Wide World Photo.

A Car Is Born

New model automobiles are born in the minds of artists and scientists, maintained by the leading automobile firms, months before they appear on the market. Scientists are striving constantly to make cars that will run better and artists study to improve their appearance.

1 ENGINEERS AND ARTISTS work together to produce autos. First they put their ideas for new models in the form of blueprints.

2 SCULPTORS make a clay model from the blueprints, one-fourth the size of the actual car. This is studied, corrected and after it has been approved, a full-sized model is fashioned of clay and colored.

3 OUTLINE OF THE NEW CAR is sketched on a blackboard after the final clay model has been gone over and approved. Engineers study the design for contour and decide whether the body can be built practically and economically. Further changes often are made at this stage.

4 WIND TUNNEL tests are made on another clay model constructed after the blackboard drawing has been approved. Wind tunnels are scientific devices to measure the flow of air currents around a car. The wind can be regulated to any actual car speed.

5 ARTISTS DRAW INTERIOR VIEWS of the new car from the approved plans, using samples of upholstery to aid them in getting a clear idea of the texture and the color designs to be used. All this work is done in secrecy. Even plant executives must have passes to enter the styling department.

7 MAKING the chassis frame for the wooden model. Stock parts are used wherever no change is made from a previous model. In this case, no change is being made in the wheels, so regular wheels are used.

6 EXPERT WOOD WORKERS take over the approved plans and begin work on a full-sized wooden model which will be fitted with upholstery, trimmed, glazed, painted and equipped with handmade accessories so it will look exactly like a finished car in every detail.

8 THE FINISHED WOODEN MODEL marks the actual birth of the new automobile. The model is completed, however, months before actual production begins. After final approval, it is sent to the die makers and manufacturing departments to be forged into real automobile parts, which will be on the assembly line in time for the next automobile show.

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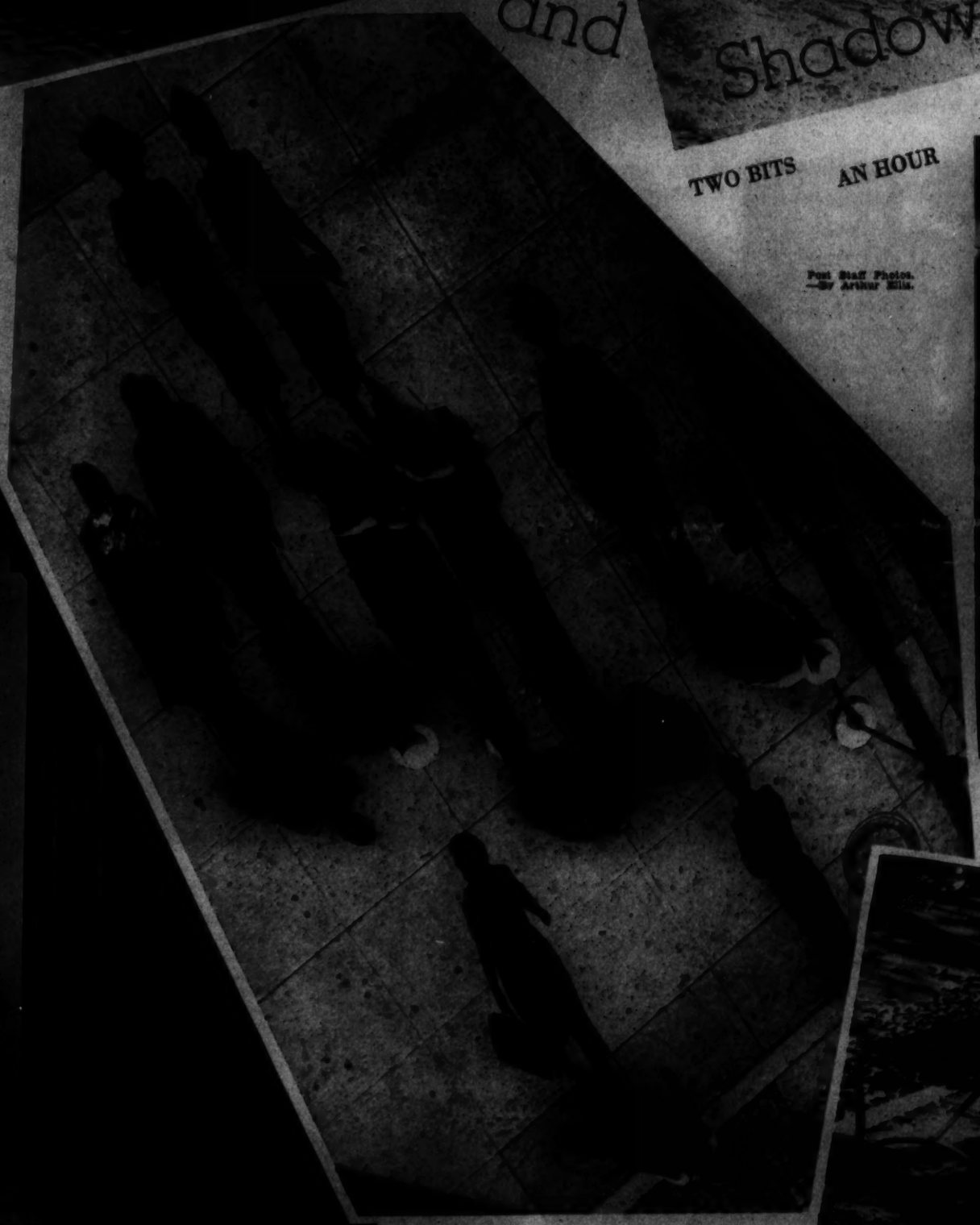

TWO BITS AN HOUR

Post Staff Photos.
—By Arthur Mills.

BALUSTRADE

BLIMP

SILHOUETTES

POTOMAC PARK

Photocrime

Can You Solve This Crime Problem? All the Evidence Is Pictured Here. Solution Can Be Found on Last Page.

1 ALTHOUGH small-salaried clerk, John Boyd, and Clare Grayson, heiress and glamorous socialite, had known each other but a week, they were madly infatuated. On Wednesday night, at Clare's exclusive country club, John knocked out a man who had insulted her on the dance floor. Clare was thrilled at John's exhibition of masculine virility.

2 THE NEXT EVENING, Thursday, John and his devoted sweetheart, Stenographer Ann Hall, went for a walk in the rain. "But you've changed so," Ann cried.

3 ON FRIDAY night John was again with his new love in the music room of Clare's extravagantly furnished apartment. She idled with the piano keys, raised her eyes and said, "Listen, John! I'm madly in love with you—and my money can make YOU! But you'll have to get rid of Ann first. Understand?" Entrance of an eavesdropping maid cut her short. John weighed the two loves.

4 ABOUT TO LEAVE No. 10 police station on Saturday night, renowned criminologist, Prof. Fordney, heard Mrs. Dingle tell the desk sergeant, "My niece, Ann Hall . . . I'm sure something has happened to her. She hasn't been home since early this morning!" "Easy, lady," said the sergeant. Fordney questioned her at length. Then he made several phone calls—his last to Inspector Kelly.

5 HALF AN HOUR LATER Fordney and Kelly found John and Clare in the country club gameroom playing ping-pong. John appeared deeply concerned when the professor stated Ann was missing. To Inspector Kelly, Clare said, "So what?" Fordney toyed with a ball, shot Boyd a glance. "Why," said Boyd, "I left Ann in the West Forest Reserve at 3 o'clock this afternoon. We had gone for a walk but quarreled and she left me in a huff. Said she was going home," John concluded. "H'mmm," said Fordney. Clare said nothing. Her attitude was insolent.

6 AT DAWN next morning while a police posse searched the West Side forest, Inspector Kelly and John stood where Boyd said Ann had left him. Kelly gave Ann's scent to a bloodhound, from her shoe, but the dog failed to pick it up. There had been no rain since Thursday. KELLY: "SURE this is the spot?" JOHN: "Positive."

8 BUT Fordney continued to search (right). And, 100 yards distant, he picked up a pair of clean, shining spectacles. Routine investigation at all optometrists, oculists and opticians would disclose their owner. Carefully he wrapped them in his handkerchief.

7 LEARNING FROM HER MAID of the overheard conversation (photo 3), the professor requested Clare to accompany him while he and his posse searched the EAST preserve—5 miles from the WEST forest. He was definitely suspicious. There, partially hidden by brush, he found Ann Hall's dead, strangled body. "But . . . I . . . I . . ." Clare shrieked.

9 SCENE—HEADQUARTERS: The society girl, her poise regained, had willingly come with John to headquarters. "Are these yours?" Fordney demanded, handing John the spectacles he found. "Yes, they are. I lost them a week ago while hiking," Boyd replied. The professor spoke quietly, "Boyd, YOU murdered Ann." "And you," thundered Kelly at Clare, "deliberately inspired that murder." Turn to back page for solution.

Country Fair

PRIZE-WINNING PRESERVES
Many Frederick County housewives spent their time inspecting the prize-winning jars of fruits and vegetables on exhibition at the annual Frederick, Md., fair.
Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

THE FERRIS WHEEL
turns lazily to the tune of a steam calliope while crowds gather around the main gate.

MADAME CELESTE
did a thriving business reading palms during the four-day session. Miss Marian Kefauver, of Middletown, Md., a student of Hood College, is learning about the future from Madame Celeste.

BEST OF PALS
Mary Frances Vogt, 5, of Ellicott City, with the prize-winning Guernsey calf that was exhibited by J. H. Snyder, of Union Bridge.

4-H CLUB BOYS
gather around the watering trough with their prized stock.

"STEP UP, FOLKS, STEP UP."
Blindfolded, the little lady reads your mind, tells the time by your watch, or the number on your bill. Eager crowds gathered around, but nobody was able to get a tip on the winner of the Laurel feature.

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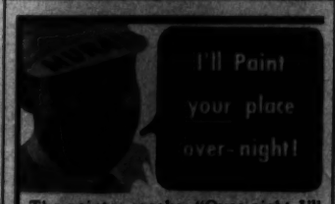

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Exclusive Representative for Stieff Silver in Washington

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JEWELERS
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POMPADOUR COIFFURE
which was among the styles shown at the National Hairdressers Convention.
Wide World Photos.

19th Century Styles Reflected In Modern Hairdress Seen Today

According to leading hair stylists of the world who met recently at a convention in New York, the coiffures women are adopting today reflect world tensions. They draw a parallel between the Napoleonic era and the present with its dictatorships in Europe.

Women of today are seeking to recapture charm and glamour of the coiffures of the Directoire, Empire and Restoration periods. This means, according to hair-style dictators, that the "page-boy" fashion in hair is out. Some of the advance styles are pictured here.

FANTASY IN MOONLIGHT
was the description given this hairdress that evoked considerable interest at the recent show.

TAILLEUR
was the style of this unusual coiffure. Many thought the Hollywood trend was the order of the day.

MATRONLY.
A feathered softness of curls rims the head in a decided upward movement which contrasts sharply with the unwaved top of the head. A feathered ornament spreads forward from the back to add to the general softness of the coiffure.

BANDEAU
style that many considered indicative of the early European fashion, with certain modifications which they claim are not copying the European styles.

GLITTER
coiffure shown at the right. Many of these styles are dyed to match evening dresses. This particular dress is of Parisian origin.

DEBUTANTE
or co-ed will find this natural arrangement of soft curls and rolls admirably suited to evening costumes.

PLASTIC
severity sweeps the hair upward in large designs in the coiffure of this sophisticated lady. The swirl of the wave moves perpendicularly across the back of the head to give a natural contour. A full curl dips slightly on the forehead line to soften the general hairline treatment.

Photocrime Solution

John Boyd's spectacles which Fordney found 100 yards from Ann Hall's body convinced him John was the murderer. There had been rain the week of the murder—but none after Thursday. Because the criminologist found Boyd's glasses *clean* and *shining*, he knew John had not lost them, as he said, "a week ago," otherwise they would have been dirty and mud-spattered from the rain. Finding them *clean* and *shining* Sunday morning, he knew they had not been there *long*. Confronted with incontrovertible evidence of his lie, John quickly broke, and confessed to the killing of his sweetheart. He weakly claimed that his infatuation for Clare and her insistence that he get rid of Ann drove him to the ghastly deed. Disgusted by John's weakness at confessing, the passionate Clare spat in his face. Having an alibi for all of Saturday, she had to be released—a murderess at heart.

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Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

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For Every Purpose
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CATLIN'S
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COLDS
A WISE THING TO DO
WHEN you feel a cold coming on, the wise thing to do is to get to bed and rub "Ben-Gay" plentifully on chest and back and cover with an old gown or pajama top. *My, how "Ben-Gay" will help break up that congestion and open the air passages—let you breathe more comfortably!* Stay in bed if you can, and repeat daily. Nobody knows the cure for a cold, but this will greatly shorten the duration and keep you comfortable in the meantime. This 40-year-old formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris, has worked wonders for millions. New thousands turn to it daily. Be sure to ask for and get Baume "Ben-Gay."
Baume "Ben-Gay" gives marvelous relief, too, for rheumatic pains, backache, neuralgia, headache, stiff sore muscles.
WHY NOT TRY IT?
BAUME "Ben-Gay" ACTS FAST WHERE YOU HURT

DANGER AHEAD for All Dogs
Thousands of dogs needlessly suffer. Many die! Don't let this happen to your dog. Feed Ken-L-Ration foods containing Earlyne, a dietary supplement that provides the daily diet with specific food factors that—
Help Guard Your Dog Against DISTEMPER!
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BISKIT A FEW EVERY DAY
KEN-L-RATION CONTAINS Earlyne
MADE IN AN EST. OPERATING UNDER FEDERAL MEAT INSP.
Free gift—Write Dept. M2410, Chappel Bros. Inc., Rockford, Ill.

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Do hairs on the face mar your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
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HUMOR -:- ADVENTURE -:- NONSENSE

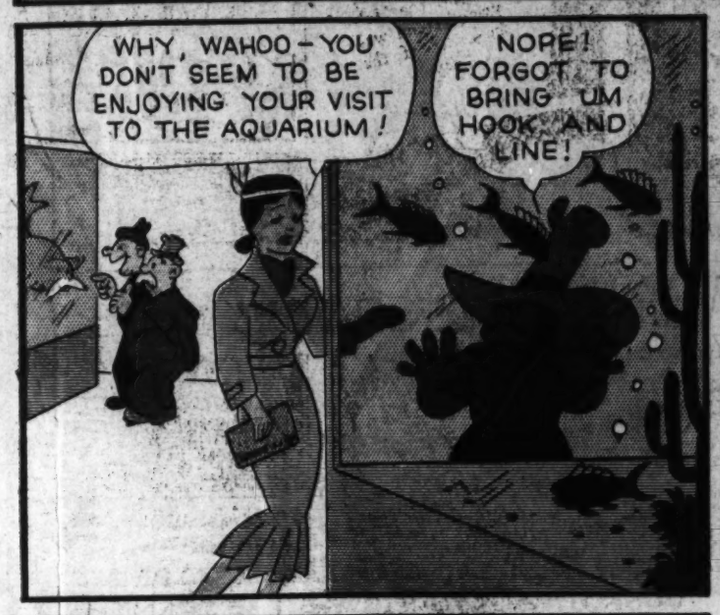
Mickey Finn — Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It — Ned Brant
Lala Palooza — Joe Palooka

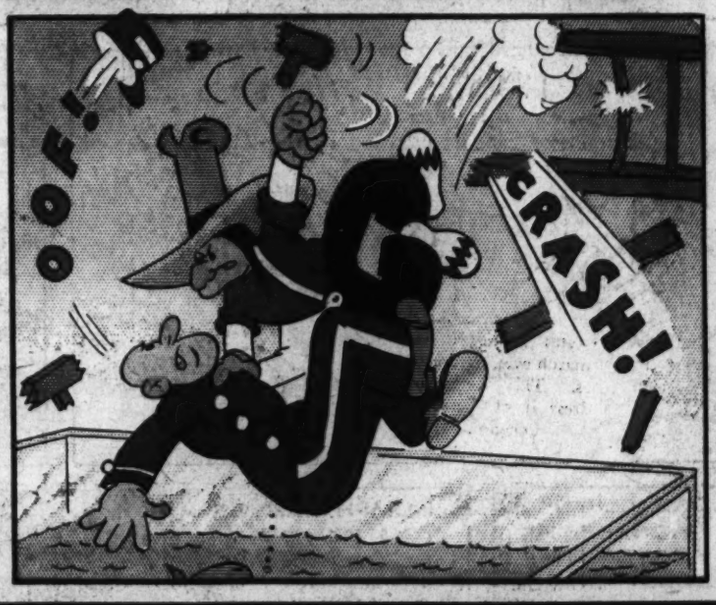
The Washington Post

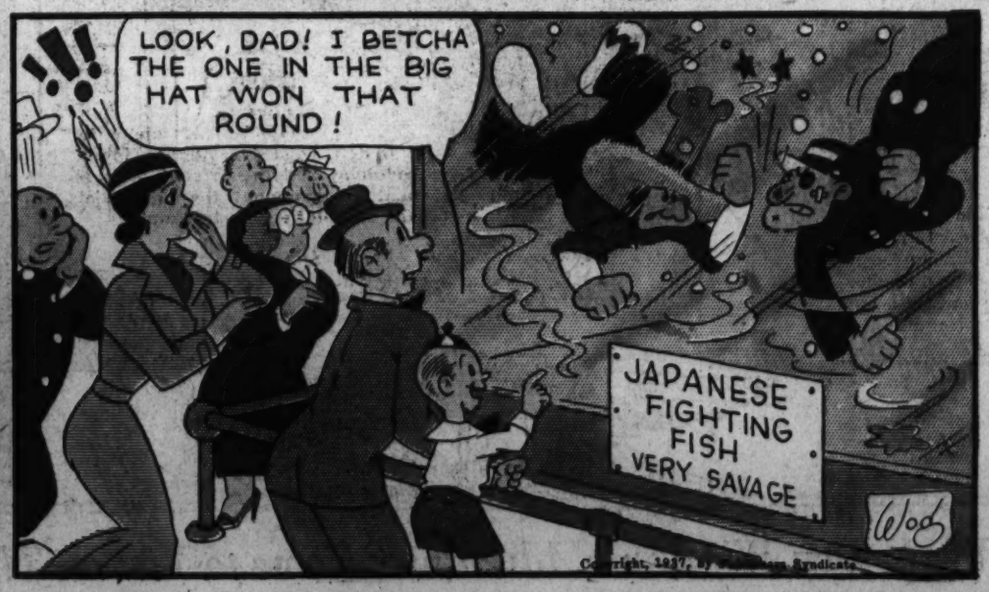
Napoleon — Wahoo Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan — Off the Record
Jane Arden

● Section IX ●

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937







Indian SLANGO

INNER-TUBES are "SOCKS-FOR-UM-CAR" — CHARLES MILLER

TOOTHACHE is "LIGHTNING-IN-UM-JAW" — ALDA ARDOIN

BIRD CAGE is "TEEPEE-FOR-UM-TWEETER" — JOAN COGSWELL

MUFF is "POCKETBOOK-FOR-UM-HANDS" — LAVADA TEMPLE

POST CARD YOUR SLANGO IDEAS TO CHIEF WAHOO IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

Don Winslow

by LIEUT. COMMANDER F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

THIS EVENING FINDS DON AND RED QUARTERED IN A LITTLE INN NEAR THE FAMED MONTE CARLO

MONSIEUR BEAUFORT, MANAGER OF THE CASINO, SENDS YOU THIS PACKAGE, GENTLEMEN---

OKAY, WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS

HOLY SMOKE! IT'S A BIG BUNDLE OF THOUSAND-FRANC NOTES!

IT'S ONLY STAGE MONEY, RED--- BUT IT LOOKS REAL

REAL ENOUGH TO ATTRACT THE ATTENTION OF THAT MYSTERIOUS SPY, "THE DUCHESS." COME ON WE'RE OFF FOR THE CASINO---

YOU'RE GOING TO RISK THIS "MONEY" AT THE ROULETTE WHEEL?

RIGHT--- AND BE TAKEN TO THE CLEANERS IN A BIG WAY!

NOW, RED, WHILE I BEGIN PLUNGING YOU KEEP YOUR EYE PEELED

OKAY, SKIPPER

A THOUSAND FRANCS ON TWENTY-TWO

DON'S RECKLESS PLAYING SOON ATTRACTS ALL EYES

BAD LUCK, MONSIEUR--- YOU LOSE AGAIN

THAT YOUNG AMERICAN WILL RUIN HIMSELF!

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

DON'T LOOK NOW, DON, BUT I THINK I'VE SPOTTED "THE DUCHESS"- SHE'S RIGHT BEHIND YOU!!

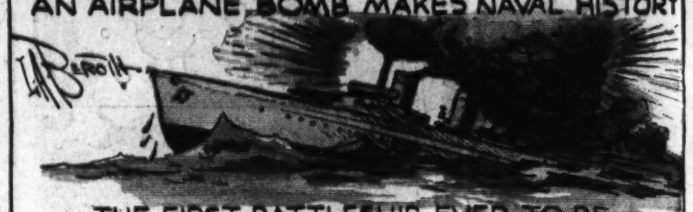
10-24

IS THEIR MYSTERIOUS FOE REALLY RISING TO THE BAIT? DON'S NEXT MOVE BRINGS THE ANSWER!

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 88

AN AIRPLANE BOMB MAKES NAVAL HISTORY



THE FIRST BATTLESHIP EVER TO BE SUNK BY AIRCRAFT WAS THE SPANISH INSURGENT SHIP, ESPAÑA--- ATTACKED IN THE BAY OF BISCAY, APRIL, 1937

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- Rip to the Rescue -:- By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R.

THE MURDEROUS APE-MAN IS STILL AT LARGE! HE'S TERRORIZING THE COUNTRY-SIDE NEAR CODORRA-- LEAPING FROM COVER TO STRIKE DOWN HELPLESS VICTIMS WITH HIS HUGE CLUB--- SO FAR HE'S SHREWDLY EVADED CAPTURE---

THIS MORNING TWO WORKERS AT THE CODORRA ICE COMPANY ARE DISCUSSING THE MENACE---

I WISH THE PLANT WAS CLOSER TO TOWN- I'M NERVOUS, PASSIN' THESE WOODS

AFRAID OF THE APE-MAN? SHUCKS! THERE'S NO DANGER HERE---

HE MIGHT BE HIDING RIGHT IN THESE WOODS

WITHIN SIGHT OF TOWN? NOT A CHANCE---

NAW! HE WOULDN'T DARE COME THIS CLOSE---

HI! LOOK OUT, FRED!! !!

HELP! HELP!!

A LITTLE LATER AT THE CODORRA POLICE STATION-

THE APE-MAN'S GOT ANOTHER! IN THE WOODS NEAR THE ICE PLANT! GRAB YOUR GUNS, BOYS!

GUNS NO GOOD, MISTER SERGEANT--- HE WILL ESCAPE LIKE BEFORE

EH?

THAT BAD ONE CLIMB TREES LIKE MONKEY--- HE HIDE HIGH ABOVE GROUND IN THICK WOODS--- TRAVEL FAR AWAY---

(Copyright, 1937, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HUMPH! MAYBE YOU HAVE A BETTER PLAN

YES

JUST NOW I HAVE THINKED UP FINE WAY TO CATCH HIM!

10-24

NEXT WEEK--- RIP'S SCHEME

Six Other Days in the Week, Don Winslow's Adventures Come to You on The Post's Comic Page

"SMITH DOESN'T HAVE ANY CONFIDENCE IN HIS WINGS . . ."

"THERE'S NOTHING WRONG HERE, MADAM . . . I THINK YOU'LL FIND THE TROUBLE IN YOUR CURLING IRON."

"HELLO EVERYBODY . . . THIS IS OFFICER CLANCY TELLIN' 'EM TO KEEP MOVIN' AND NOT CLUTTER UP TRAFFIC . . ."

"HE SAYS CANDID SHOTS ARE THE LAST WORD, BUT IT'S GOING TO PLAY HOB WITH OUR IDENTIFICATION SYSTEM."

"NO, NO . . . I SAID ANOTHER GIRDER . . . NOT GIRDLE . . ."

"NO, WE DON'T HAVE ANY CURB SERVICE . . . YOU'LL HAVE TO BRING HIM IN . . ."

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

For the Same Punch, the Same Fun, in a New Atmosphere—Follow Joe Palooka in The Post, Daily

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1941, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

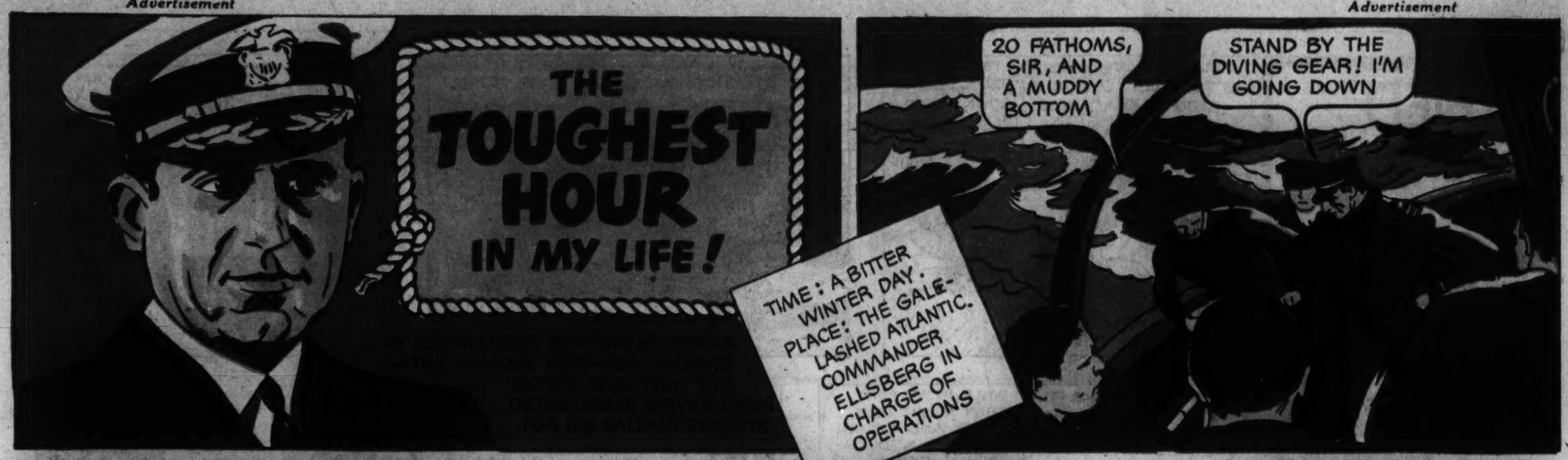
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

NESTLÉ's MILK CHOCOLATE

Made with pure rich milk
5¢ A BAR

Advertisement

Advertisement



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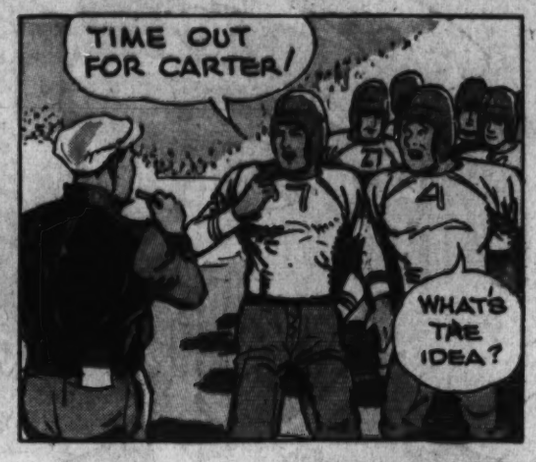
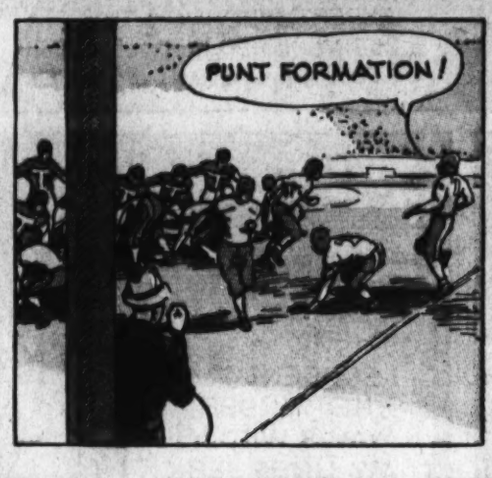
'Grin and Bear It,' the Funny Side of Mr. and Mrs. John Public's Everyday Life, Appears Daily, Too

NED BRANT

By BOB ZUPPKE

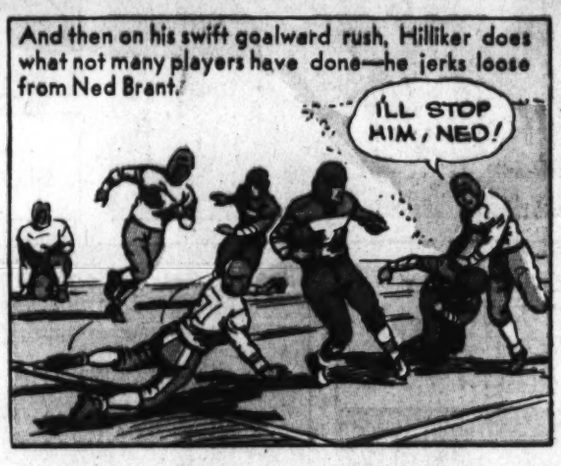
DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW





Tamarack sends their trickiest runner, Express Train Hilliker, back to receive the punt that may mean a tie score—or victory.

Living up to his name, Hilliker speeds down the sideline, knocking Carter's heaviest player, Bludgeon, off his feet with a clever stiff-arm.

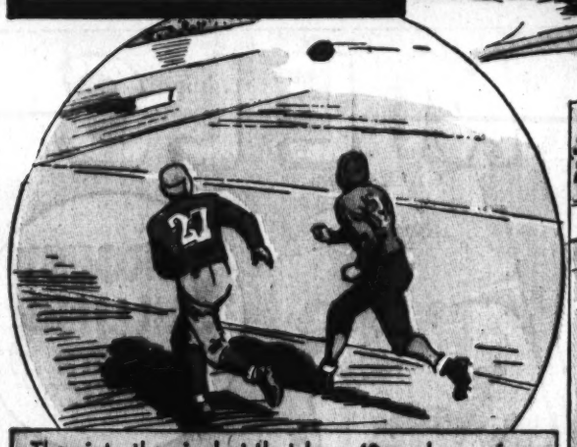


And then on his swift goalward rush, Hilliker does what not many players have done—he jerks loose from Ned Brant.

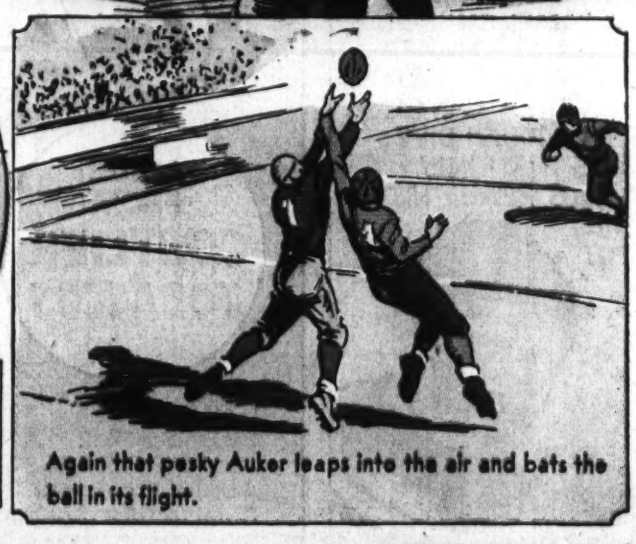
THEY'RE STILL TALKING

About the Cyclone Striking Kansas

The Kansas Aggies are leading the Iowa State Cyclones, 6 to 0. With the Cyclones stymied at midfield, their chances look slim.



Then into the air shot that long 40-yard pass from Schefroth, Cyclone right halfback, to Wells, the flying right end. But here comes Auker, the Aggies' backfield flash, who has been breaking up Iowa State passes all afternoon.



Again that pesky Auker leaps into the air and bats the ball in its flight.

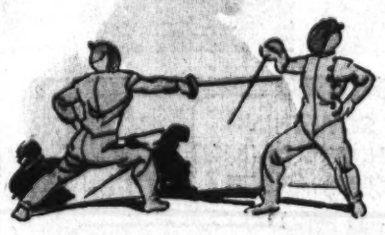
The fans groan as Auker appears to have broken up the play and then cheer wildly as the ball goes straight into the arms of Wells.

And here is Wells, who ran the remaining 10 yards uninterrupted that day, Nov. 7, 1931, at Ames, and Dick Grefe, the Cyclone who kicked the extra point for a 7 to 6 win for Iowa State.

Fencing . . . . . by NED BRANT

Cuts and Parries

Number One



Showing the proper parry when your opponent tries for the inside of the arm.

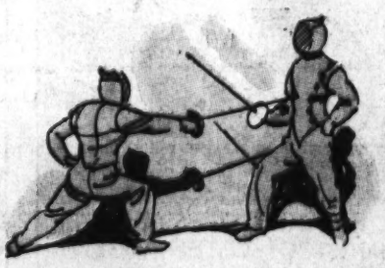
Number Two

Here is the defensive move against an attempt at the right flank.

Number Three

When your foe tries for the right cheek, ward off the thrust in this manner.

Number Four



The lunge at the left chest is thwarted by this parry.

NEXT WEEK . . . . . More Cuts and Parries

National College Fraternities

ΜΩΞ

Mu Omega Xi (Mew O-may-ga See)

Founded: 1932 by John L. Lee, Jr. It is a national honor scholastic fraternity, with membership confined to the faculty, graduate students and seniors with not less than B average.

Napoleon Puts Uncle Elby on the Spot—Join in the Fun With This Hilarious Pair—Daily in The Post

MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD

THE BIGGEST 5¢ WORTH OF CANDY GOODNESS IN AMERICA
JOLLY JACK
1/4 LB.
RICH IN DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOU NEED FOR ENERGY
CURTISS ENERGIZING CANDY

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"Goodbye, Son---And Remember There'll Always Be A Light In The Window For You."

"Stop Reading My Male!"

"I'm NOT Dunking! I'm Throwing This Fly A Life-Preserver!"

"Is This The Residence of Mrs. Yumley, Winner of The State Jam-Making Contest?"

"He Says He's Waiting For The Red Light To Change."

JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

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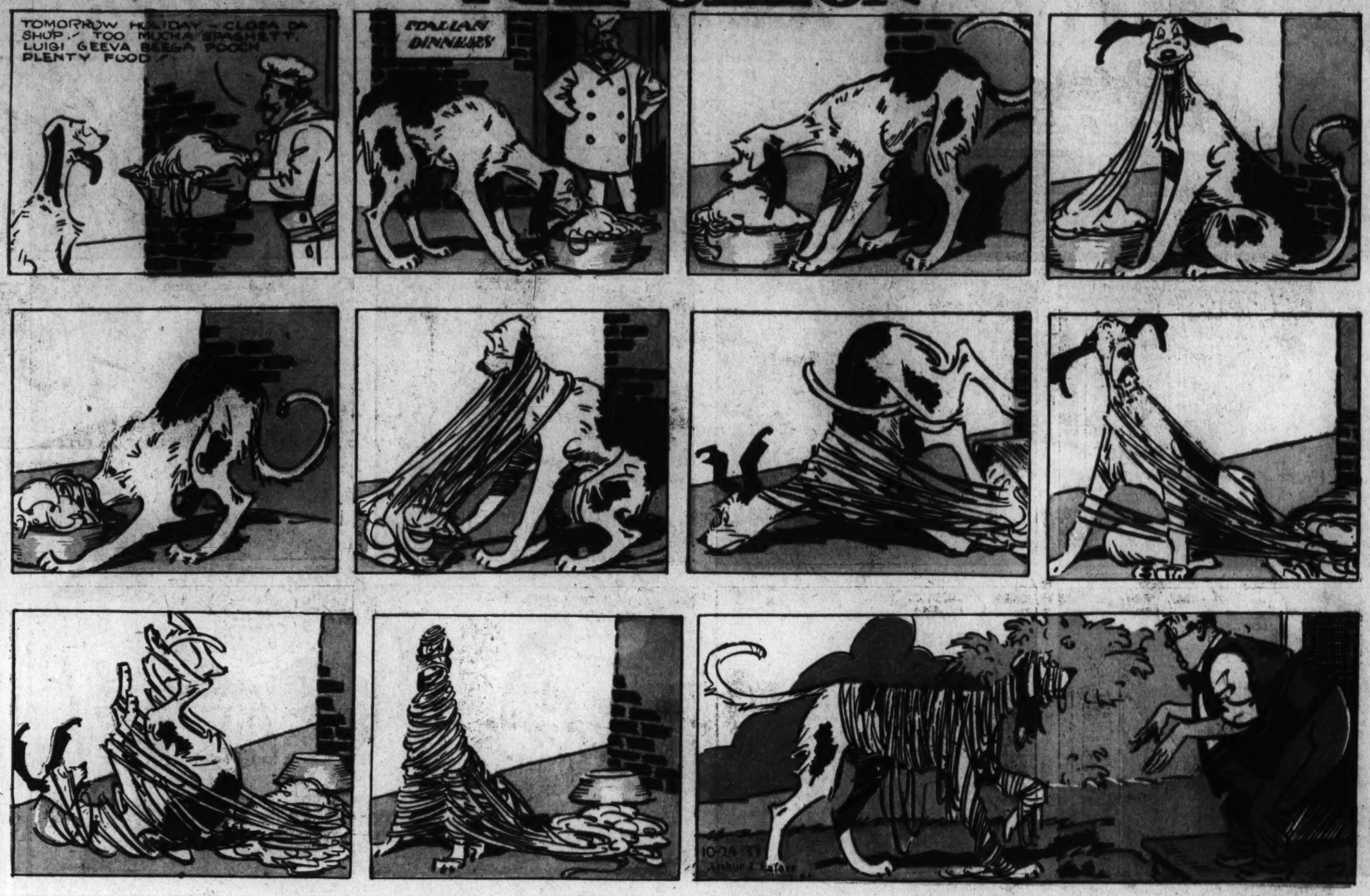
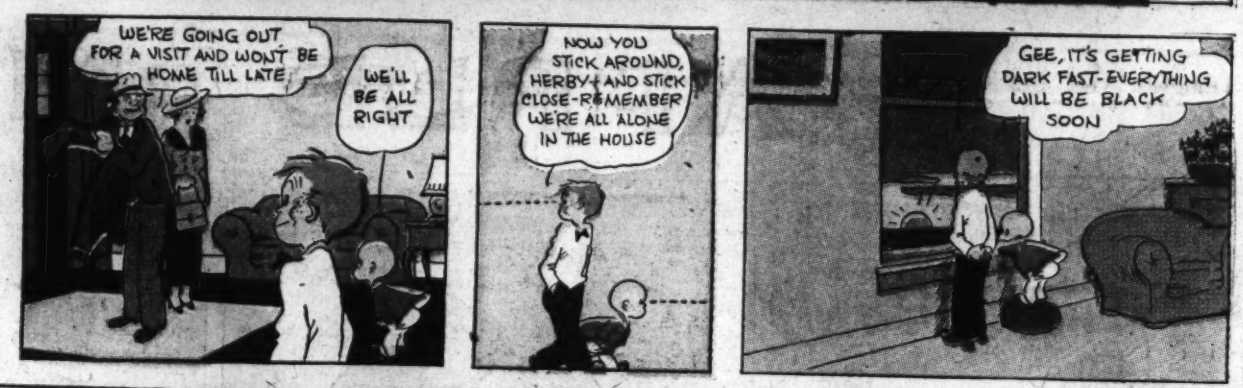
We Know You Enjoyed Jane Arden's Adventure Today—There Are More Thrills Daily in The Post

NAPOLEON



APPLE MARY

The Appealing and Human Story of Apple Mary Is Found Also on The Post's Big Daily Comic Page



More Thrills and More Adventures Await You With "Terry and the Pirates" Daily in The Post